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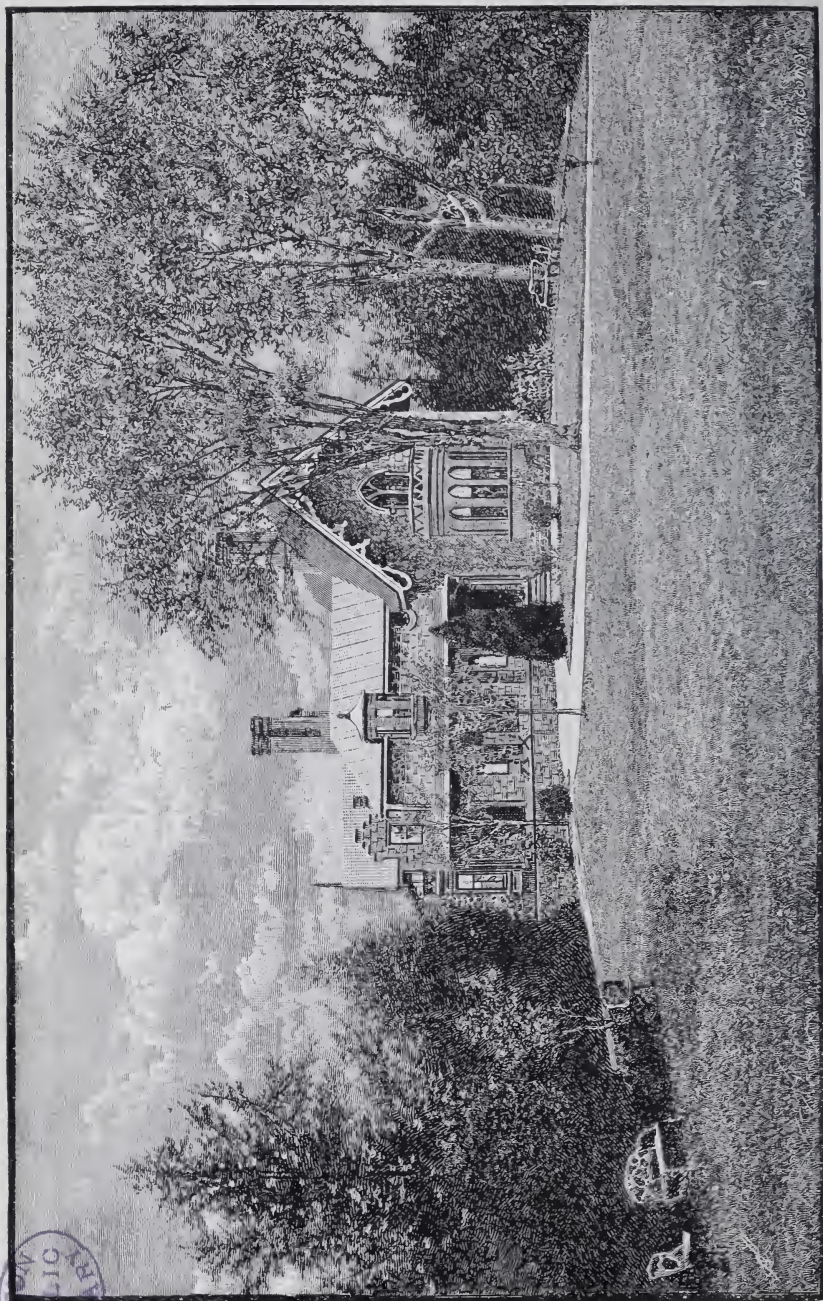
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BURNHAM PLACE—LONG MEADOW, MASS.



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Roderick H. Burnham

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Burnham Arms



In the American Family.—Page 8.

2

GENEALOGICAL RECORDS

OF

THOMAS BURNHAM, the EMIGRANT,

WHO WAS AMONG THE EARLY SETTLERS AT

HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT, U. S. AMERICA,

AND

HIS DESCENDANTS.

SECOND EDITION.

RODERICK H. BURNHAM,

HARTFORD, CONN.

HARTFORD:

THE CASE, LOCKWOOD & BRAINARD CO. PRINT

1884.

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“Thou unrelenting Past!
Strong are the barriers round thy dark domain,
And fetters, sure and fast,
Hold all that enter thy unbreathing reign.”

“Thine for a space are they—
Yet shalt thou yield thy treasures up at last;
Thy gates shall yet give way,
Thy bolts shall fall, inexorable Past!”

—BRYANT.

The antiquary speaks of “the individual who is advanced enough to take a backward look.”

PREFACE.

The compiler having exhaustively searched and digested the records of the family's early history, has re-produced them (the records) in these annals, with little comment, in the endeavor, primarily, to bring our emigrant-ancestor before his descendants as he lived and contested two centuries ago. As I review his life in the many records he has left, dating all along the way from 1649 to 1688, it seems clear to me, that in seeking a home in this land of space and aborigines—his fortunes at low tide in England—he purposed to become the proprietor of a large landed estate, which he could leave to his descendants. Opposed in this by the policy of the Colonial government, in its autonomy adverse to the holding by individuals of large landed possessions, he used his legal acquirements to counteract, as far as possible, the abridging of his boundaries, and to retain a part of the Indian lands he had acquired by deed and will. That he was not in sympathy with the Puritan element, is clearly shown by the constant contentions, in which he was involved with those in power in the Colony. Additional information, relating not only to Thomas Burnham, Senr., but also to his descendants (derived from public and private records in England and America) has accumulated in the hands of the compiler during the fifteen years that have elapsed since the first publication of the Burnham genealogy. The contents of old papers, deeds and wills, in the possession of a Burnam family in England, supplemented by information obtained at Hatfield, indicate the connection of the Burnhams in America with the Burnams, formerly seated at Hatfield Court, Herefordshire, England.*

*I have little doubt that the Chebacco Burnhams, as well as this family, are descendants of the Herefordshire Burnams. The tradition so prevalent that we are from Wales is significant, Herefordshire bordering on Wales, and easily reached by those of our English ancestors seeking new homes. Both families also omitted the *h* from their names.

Among the families to be found in this edition, but omitted in the original publication, there is one, in which a *very old* oil painting of the Burnam or Burnham coat-of-arms has been handed down through a female branch (the male line extinct) from generation to generation through this line of the descendants of Thomas Burnham, Senr., through his son William, who with his descendants, for several generations, were settled at Wethersfield, Connecticut. They (the arms without the crest) are the same as No. 2, page 29, and similar to that in stone over the entrance to Hatfield (old) Court.* That the many dates and biographies, so accumulated, may be preserved and placed in the hands of the family, has consequentially led to his issuing a second edition, the genealogical part confined to the families of the descendants of Thomas Burnham, Senr., of Hartford and Potunke, whose family, as it descends through the generations, fluctuates between prosperity and adversity.† Among its members most have been landholders, some of tracts covering townships. His descendants are found in the army and navy, on the bench, in the pulpit, as physicians, and in all the learned professions, as merchants and manufacturers, and in many trades. It is—with exceptions—the story of many a New England family, and—if the compiler's feelings are a criterion,—these annals, as told in this collection of records and printed notices of its members, will be of more value to the present and future generations, than if the matter found in the records had been shaped by the observations of the writer into the most diffusively written history. Several of the miscellaneous papers will undoubtedly be deemed of little account (and the omitting of them in better taste) to those now living, but even those papers will have an increasing interest for the family as the generations pass “into the stillness of the far-off land.” The merging of the compiler's own personality (through the long and deep interest he has taken in his work) in

*The arms (in stone) are surmounted by a helmet, side view, visor closed, indicating an Esquire.

†“It is, however, a subject of curious inquiry at the present day, to look into the brief records of that early period and observe how by the third generation they” (grandchildren of emigrants of good position) “had descended to a point, below which, in this happy country, it is barely possible for honesty, intellect and sobriety to fall. Then there came a principle to stimulate them to endeavor to rise again, and they began to re-ascend in the scale of society. This is a very common course of things, even in the present state of the Union; but it was peculiarly the case in that early time.”

that of the family at large, must excuse to those disposed to adverse criticism, his treating his immediate family records, as he would those of a branch personally unknown to him. The uncouth naming of children from the Scriptures,* substituting for the good old English names of their fathers, those of Moses and the prophets, was fortunately not *very* common in this family. In the first three generations there are none that are very objectionable. In those which follow there are too many. It is to be hoped that parents in the future will not inflict upon their children names so grotesque and ugly.

The principal value of this work is concentrated in its genealogical records, forming a family tree, which, starting with the emigrant ancestors for its trunk (its roots in England), throws out its constantly expanding branches, through its eight and nine generations, with comparatively few missing limbs. The introduction into this work of the Burnhams who were in England with the Normans, and of the villages which gave name to the family, requires no apology, as it will not be without its interest.

There is given in Part I the origin of the name in England. A sketch of the Saxon villages of Burnham. Mention of some of the manors owned by the first Burnham and his descendants, with a genealogy. The coats-of-arms, seal, etc., etc.

Part II. Summary of records. History of the Potunke Tribe of Indians, whose chiefs deeded their lands to Thomas Burnham, Senr. Title to Indian lands, Indian and other deeds, will of Uncas, etc. Courts, Thomas Burnham, Senr., as attorney, plaintiff, and defendant. Acts of the Colonial government, in which some one of the family is mentioned; naval. Miscellaneous papers, church at Kensington; wills and inventories; orders from headquarters, Morristown (1780), forbidding card-playing in the army; slavery in Algiers; estate in England; bride-stealing; Hon. Oliver Burnham; notices of army officers; letter from West Point (1824); letter from Old Point Comfort (1828). Home of the family in England. The genealogy of the family of Thomas Burnham, Senr., who came in 1649 to Hartford in Connecticut, U. S. A., brought

*“ Those that will have all names out of God’s booke,
And hold all other names in detestation;
Poor begging *Lazarus*’ name they never tooke;
They more feare *poverty* than *prophanation*.”

—Robert Hayman.

down to the present day, with biographical sketches and notices of its members who served in the Indian, the French, and the Mexican wars, and the wars of the Revolution and the Rebellion. Blank pages for family records.

The arrangement of this work gives first the name of the head of the family, with the names of his ancestors in italics, properly numbered; then follows the date of his birth and death; the date of his marriage, with the maiden name of his wife, the date of her birth and death; the names of their children, with dates of their birth, marriage, to whom married, and date of death. Following which record, a biographical sketch of the heads of the family is given, including the genealogy of the wife when it has been furnished; also any notices of children who have a history of their own, and who do not live to become themselves heads of families. Each head of a family has its appropriate number; the figures attached to the name of the father, grandfather, great-grandfather, etc., etc., refer back to the section, in the preceding generations, in which the history of each will be found. Against the name of each son who has a family, is placed a number, referring forward to the section of that number in the next generation, in which the record of that son and his family is given. No attempt is made to follow the female branches after giving the dates of their birth, marriage, to whom married, and death, as in assuming another name, they and their descendants belong to another family as well as this, and will be a part of that family whenever its history is written. The detached records of the family are placed *before* the genealogical records, in order that nothing may intervene between the printed family records (*i. e.*, the family tree) and the blank pages prepared to receive the written records of the generations yet unrecorded and yet unborn. Among the abbreviations used are: b. for born; bap. for baptized; m. for married; d. for died; æ. for aged; gdson for grandson; grgdson for great-grandson; grgrgdson for great-great-grandson, etc.

The compiler is indebted for the part of the work which refers to the Burnham family and villages in England to Lewis's Topographical Dictionary, Leppenburg's England Under the Saxon Kings, McCulloch's Genealogical Dictionary, Nichols's Topographer and Genealogist, Weever's Funeral Monuments, Ferguson's English Surnames, Encyclopedia of Heraldry, and to the

county histories, Bloomfield's Norfolk, Suckling's History of Suffolk, Parkins's Norfolk, Lipscomb's County of Buckingham, Manning and Bray's History of Surrey, Morant's History of Essex, etc.

The facts connected with the early history of the family in this country have been found in many original papers preserved in the families, in Colonial records, records of probate courts and registries of deeds, church and town records, inscriptions in church-yards, personal statements, and from answers to innumerable letters of inquiry.

He takes pleasure in acknowledging the assistance rendered him in this second edition by Rev. Mr. Pettigrew, vicar of Hatfield, in furnishing information, connecting the family with their ancestors at Hatfield, in Herefordshire, Eng., and, in compiling the first edition, by Mr. Thomas Burnham of East Hartford, Conn., and by Mr. Guy Carlton Burnham of Albany, N. Y.; the valuable papers furnished him by Mr. Aaron G. Williams, who received them from his wife's father, Cornelius Burnham, who was of the line of descent from Thomas, Senr., through John and John, Jr.; the encouragement and assistance of Capt. Chas. H. Olmstead, and the politeness of the librarians of the Watkinson library and of the library at the State House, Hartford, Conn.

This edition—of the foot-prints of the family—like its predecessor, contains little that will interest the general reader, and, although still without striking incidents, the compiler ventures to reproduce it, trusting his *rouleau* of chronicles will be appreciated by those members of the family who are interested in the annals of their ancestors, and who wish to place in the hands of their children and their children's children the archives of their family, heretofore far scattered and liable to be ultimately lost, but now brought together from all available sources and condensed in this convenient form for easy reference. To the FUTURE GENERATIONS, as they rise, the compiler sends his cordial greeting. To you he now leaves the carrying on of his work by inserting in the blank pages appended your family records in your generations, that each copy of the work may increase in interest and value, to the family in whose possession it may chance to be, through all the coming time in which your posterity continues to exist. He dedicates to you this history of your ancestors, and bequeaths this, their muster-roll, to you as his legacy.

"They are all gone; and the trampling of ever new generations passes over them."

PART I.

ORIGIN OF THE NAME IN ENGLAND.

WALTER LE VEUTRE came to England at the Conquest (1066), with William of Normandy, in the train of his cousin-german Earl Warren;* and at the survey (1080), was made lord of the Saxon villages of Burnham (and of many other manors); from these manors he took his surname of De Burnham and became the ancestor of the numerous family of the name, that have lived through the succeeding generations, as will be seen from the extracts from old English records given below. The name is often spelled Burnam, Bernham, and Barnham. In the old Anglo-Saxon, it is Beornhom, Byrnhom, &c. The old Norse, Björn; the old Anglo-Saxon, Beorn and Burn (a bear), mean, according to Ferguson, in his "English Surnames," pages 131-135, "Chief, Hero, Man;" others give its meaning as "a Knight, a Noble;" it also means "a brook or small river." Ham signifies "a town, a village, a rich, level meadow;" the name, when applied to a person, signified the lord of a town or village; when applied to a place, it signified a town or village by a river; but it was probably never used as a surname until after the Conquest, when Walter added de Burnham to his name.† We find the name very early in old Saxon history. In the genealogy of the kings of Bernicia, appears Beornhom (sometimes Byrnhom), son of Bofa, great-grandson of Alric, descended from Woden. King Alfred the Great, in his will, made before 900, mentions Burnhamme, Co. of Somerset, and Burnham, Co. of Sussex.

"To the Normans belongs the credit of having first regularly instituted and employed surnames—in the present acceptation of the word; and they may be said to have been formally intro-

* William de Warrenne, Earl of Surrey, who married Gundred, daughter of William the Conqueror.

† The "de" remained attached to the name until about the fifteenth century, at which time the principal manors had passed from the family.

duced into England at the Conquest. It appears, however, on good evidence, that they were not wholly unknown there prior to that event. The feudal system naturally tended to create surnames out of landed possessions, and at the same time to limit their use to the upper classes. For a long time, therefore, they were the privileged titles of the few, and not the means of family distinction employed by the people in general. It may be said that five centuries elapsed from the date of their importation to that of their general adoption throughout the country, during which interval they were slowly spreading downwards through society."

SAXON VILLAGES OF BURNHAM.

The following notices of places of this name, are principally taken from Lewis's Topographical Dictionary of England:

"Burnham, a parish in the union of Eaton, hundred of Burnham, county of Buckingham, comprising the liberties of Upper Bouveney, Britwell, East Burnham, Cippenham, and town with Wood, and the chapelry of Lower Boveney. This place, which gives name to the hundred, is of very remote antiquity, and was the residence of the Saxon Kings of Mercia, 'among them Roderick Burhred, called Rotri Maur (Roderick the Great), whose marriage with Aethelswyth was solemnized here (at the royal villa of Cippenham), 851, in a great festival.' The moated site of a palace of the Kings of Mercia is still traceable here.

"It was also the residence of their successors of the Norman line, after the Conquest, from which is dated the charter granted to Richard, Earl of Cornwall, who in 1165 founded an abbey here for nuns of the order of St. Augustine, the only remains of which are some ruinous walls, converted into a barn; part of the abbot's dwelling-house; and the fish-pond, now attached to the Vicarage garden. There are also the remains of an ancient encampment in the woodland called Burnham Beeches.

"The parish is bounded on the west by the river Thames, and the village is pleasantly situated on rising ground, about two miles east of the river."

BURNHAM BEECHES.

From Jesse's Favorite Haunts.

“The drive from Bulstrode, through the lower gate of the park to Burnham Beeches, is very pleasing. There are the beechen coppices, and the sheltered lanes, and the pretty cottages; but Burnham Beeches surpass any sylvan locality I have yet met with. As we approach the parish bounds of Burnham, the open surface of the country entirely disappears, and is covered with thick coppice-wood, interspersed with fine old beech-trees, and penetrated in various directions by green lanes winding through their varied scenery, and adorned by hollies and by bushes of the evergreen juniper. These latter are of extraordinary size and beauty, and form a peculiar contrast to each other. Some of them take a spiral shape, while others trail along the ground. As we proceed into the interior of the wood, we find the surface varied by glens and valleys, interspersed with little rushy pools, the winter haunt of the snipe and woodcock, and overhung with the rich foliage of the holly, birch, juniper, and other trees, under whose shade the purple heaths flourish, and the fern and fox-glove add a variety and charm to the scenery. Much beauty is derived from the forest roads that wind among the pollard-trees, sometimes through open spaces of greensward, and sometimes dipping down a declivity, or gradually lost in the thickening foliage of the wood. Some of these trees are of gigantic growth, and of most picturesque character. In open spots, where two or three lanes meet, a hawthorn-tree is frequently found, partly covered with brambles and honeysuckles, and generally a juniper bush standing close to it, with a patch of fern or broom. As we enter the forest glades, and saunter under their shade, the mind is insensibly carried back to the times of the bowmen of Harold, and the days of Robin Hood.”

BURNHAM BEECHES.

“Scathed by the lightning's bolt, the wintry storm,
A giant brotherhood, ye stand sublime;
Like some huge fortress each majestic form
Still frowns defiance to the power of time.
Cloud after cloud the storms of war have roll'd,
Since ye your countless years of long descent have told.

Say, for ye saw brave Harold's bowmen yield,
 Ye heard the Norman's princely trumpet blow;
 And ye beheld, upon that later field,
 Red with her rival's blood, the Rose of Snow;
 And ye too saw, from Chalgrove's hills of flame,
 When to your shelt'ring arms the wounded soldier came.

Can ye forget when by yon thicket green,
 A troop of scatter'd horsemen cross'd the plain,
 And in the midst a statelier form was seen,—
 A snow-white charger yielded to his rein;
 One backward look on Naseby's field he cast,
 And then, with anxious flight and speed redoubled, pass'd.

But far away these shades have fled, and now—
 Sweet change!—the song of summer birds is thine;
 Peace hangs her garlands on each aged bough,
 And bright o'er thee the dews of morning shine;
 Earth brings with grateful hand her tribute meet,—
 Wild flowers and colour'd weeds to bloom around thy feet.

Here may, unmark'd, the wandering poet muse,
 Through these green lawns the lady's palfrey glide,
 Nor here the pensive nightingale refuse
 Her sweetest, richest song at eventide.
 The wild deer bounds at will from glade to glade,
 Or stretch'd in mossy fern his antler'd brow is laid.

Farewell, beloved scenes! enough for me
 Through each wild copse and tangled dell to roam,
 Amid your forest paths to wander free,
 And find where'er I go a shelt'ring home.
 Earth has no gentler voice to man to give
 Than, "Come to Nature's arms, and learn of her to live."

Rev. I. Mitford.

BURNHAM BEECHES.

A bard, dear muse, unapt to sing,
 Your friendly aid beseeches;
 Help me to touch the lyric string
 In praise of Burnham beeches.

O'er many a dell and upland walk
 Their sylvan beauty reaches;
 Of Birnam Wood let Scotland talk,
 While we've our Burnham beeches.

* * * * *

If 'sermons be in stones,' I'll bet
 Our vicar, when he preaches,
 He'd find it easier far to get
 A hint from Burnham beeches.

* * * * *

Poets and painters hither hie,
 Here ample room for each is ;
 With pencil and with pen to try
 His hand at Burnham beeches.

O, ne'er may woodman's axe resound,
 Nor tempest making breaches,
 In the sweet shade that cools the ground.
 Beneath our Burnham beeches.

Henry Luttrell.

BARNHAM WATER.

Cool passed the current o'er my feet,
 Its shelving brink for rest was made ;
 But every charm was incomplete,
 For Barnham Water wants a shade.

The traveler, with a cheerful look,
 Would every pining thought forbear,
 If boughs but sheltered Barnham brook,
 He'd stop and leave his blessing there.

Robert Bloomfield.

VILLAGES.

Burnham-East, a liberty, in the parish and hundred of Burnham, &c..

Burnham, a parish in the union of Maldon, hundred of Dengie, S. division of Essex, takes its name from a small stream running near the church. Several Roman coins, fragments of ancient masonry, and urns containing burnt ashes, have been found on a farm at the edge of the marsh. Burnham formerly conferred the title of Baron. "The mansion of Burnham (Burnham Hall), is a short distance northward from the church," &c.

Burnham, a hamlet, in the parish of Thornton-Curtis, union of Glandford-Brigg, N. division of the wapentake of Yarborough, parts of Lindsey, county of Lincoln.

Burnham, a hamlet, in the parish of Haxey, union of Gainsborough, W. division of the wapentake of Manley, parts of Lindsey, county of Lincoln.

Burnham (St. Andrew), a parish in the union of Axbridge, hundred of Bempstone, E. division of Somerset, $9\frac{1}{4}$ miles W. S. W. from Axbridge; it lies on the coast of the British Channel.

Burnham-Deepdale, a parish in the union of Docking, hundred of Brothercross, W. division of Norfolk, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles from Burnham-Westgate. On the shore are various artificial eminences, the supposed tombs of Saxons and Danes, who fell in the battle in the vicinity; and at a short distance are the vestiges of a fortification, probably raised by the Saxons, after the sanguinary battle between them and the Scots and Picts, at Stamford, in Lincolnshire.

Burnham-Westgate, a parish $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles from Burnham-Deepdale, and 3 miles from the sea, is pleasantly situated in a fertile valley, on the river Burn, from which it takes its name.

Burnham-Norton, a parish $1\frac{1}{4}$ miles north from Burnham-Westgate. Sir Ralph de Hemenhale and Sir William de Calthorpe, Kn'ts, founded a Carmelite monastery here about 1241; the remains of the entrance gateway, which has a fine groined roof, are still to be seen. Robert Bale, the historian, was prior of this house, and dying in the reign of Henry VII, was interred here.

Burnham-Overy, a parish $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. E. from Burnham-Westgate, situated on the coast, has a small port, navigable for vessels drawing $8\frac{1}{2}$ feet of water, on a creek which crosses the marshes to the ocean. Peterstone House stands on the site of an hospital and chapel, dedicated to St. Peter de Patra.

Burnham-Sutton, a parish, adjoining Burnham-Westgate.

Burnham-Thorpe, a parish $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. E. from Burnham-Westgate. In the chancel is a monument to the Rev. Edmund Nelson, father of Lord Nelson, who was born here, on the 29th of Sept., 1758, during the incumbency of his father.

Burnham-Ulph, a parish adjoining Burnham-Westgate.

Burnham-Broom. This town was three-quarters of a mile long and one-half a mile broad, and paid 8s. 5d. to the King's tax.

This town is distinguished from Bernham in Suffolk, &c., in all old evidences, by the name of Bernham-Ryskys, that hamlet and church thereto belonging being united to it; it hath lately been always called Barnham-Broom, but on what account I know not, for I do not find any of the family of that name ever concerned here.

In Lipscomb's History of the County of Buckingham, Vol. 3, from the 144th to the 304th page, are many illustrations of churches, &c., in Burnham Hundred.

In Blounefield's History of Norfolk, Vol. 7, from the 8th to the 40th page, are many illustrations of churches, &c., in all the above Burnhams that are in Norfolk County.

MANORS HELD BY THE BURNHAMS, WITH A GENEALOGY.

From English County Histories.

"Burnham-Thorp. There are several towns here adjoining of the name of Burnham, so called from a neighboring stream or brook. 'Toke, a great Saxon thane, was Lord of it in the reign of the Confessor, and was, at the Conquest, deprived of it, and many more considerable lordships,' when this was granted to William Earl Warren, and is placed in Domesday book, under the hundred of Gallow, and not in Brothercross; Walter then was infeoffed of it, by the aforesaid Earl. Walter, who held it at the survey,—under the Earl,—seems to be the ancestor of the family of de Burnham; he left the estates to his son, William de Burnham, who was succeeded by his son, Mathew; Philip de Burnham was lord, in the reign of King Stephen, and had two sons, William and Reginald; William had a son Philip, who was lord in the 30th of Henry II, and one of the same name in Richard I; but William de Burnham dying without issue, in the reign of Henry III this lordship came to Sir William de Calthorp, by his marriage with the sister and heir, Cecilia, as may be seen in Harpley."

"Some make the Burnhams to descend from a cousin-german of Hamelin Plantaginet Earl Warren and Surrey, but as that Earl lived in the reign of Henry II and Richard I, and as the Burnhams were lords long before their reign, it is more probable that Walter was their ancestor."

“Harpley. The Conqueror granted this town to William Earl Warren, and it was held of him at the survey by
1086. Walter de Burnham.

“Calthorp’s Manor.* Walter, above mentioned, who was
1086. enfeoffed herein, and held it under Earl Warren at the
survey, seems to be the ancestor of Philip de Burnham,
1140. who was lord in the time of King Stephen, and had two sons,
1154. William, the eldest, and Reginald, to whom William, his
brother, gave a moiety of this town. Philip was son and heir
1189. to William, and lord of this manor, in the 36th of Henry II,
and was succeeded by Philip de Burnham, his son, who
married Emma, daughter and co-heir of Sir Ralph L’Es-
trange, knight, and impleaded Fulk d’Airy, at Gedney, in
Lincolnshire, and Maud, his wife, sister to Emma, for the
moiety of 3 messuages, lands, &c., in Weniz (East Winch),
1202. Litcham, and Ringtead, in the 4th of King John. By
1270. Emma he had a son, William de Burnham, who dying
without issue, this lordship, &c., came to Cecilia, his sister
and heir, who married William de Calthorp; but in a
1275. pleading, in the 4th of Edward I, when Cecilia claimed a
right to the patronage of this church, she proves her title
1140. from Sir Philip de Burnham, lord in king Stephen’s time,
who had William, his son and heir, whose son, Philip, had
William, his son and heir; and he dying without issue,
this manor came to Ralph, his brother and heir, and he
dying also without issue, Francis, his brother, succeeded;
and on his death without issue, Philip, his brother, who had
William de Burnham, his son and heir, and dying without
1275. issue, Cecilia was found his sister and heir, married to Sir
William de Calthorp, and her right was acknowledged.”
“It remained in the family of Calthorp till Elizabeth,
daughter of Sir Philip, brought it by marriage to Sir
Henry Parker.”

1100. “Windham Priory Manor, Burnham-Overey. William
le Veutre, lord of Burnham, granted to this monastery 6
acres of land and an half, for the souls’ health of King
Henry I and of William, his butler, and of William Earl

* Called Harpley, before Cecilia de Burnham’s marriage brought this, and many other manors, to Sir William de Calthorp.

1120. of Arundel, his lord, with the homages of his men; and Mathew, son of William de Burnham, gave them lands, and a portion of tithe: the church of St. Clement's belonged to them, valued in 1428 at 9 marks per annum."

"Burnham-Westgate. The Earl Warren's manor of Burnham-Thorp extended into this town, and was held of the Burnhams, lords of that town: Ralph, son of John de Burnham, released by deed, sans date, to the monks of Castleacre, a capital messuage which he had of them, with the homages, rents, services, &c., in Burnham. This descended to the Calthorps by the marriage of Sir William de Calthorp with Cecilia, sister and heir of William de Burnham."

- "Bernham Manor. William de Burnham was lord of
 1190. this town, Oxnead, Bernham, &c., in the reign of Richard I, and Walter de Burnham held the same in the 20th of
 1235. Henry III of the honour of Clare, and William de Burn-
 1264. ham had a charter, &c., in 1264. Walter de Burnham pre-
 1309. sented to this church in 1309, and in the 8th of Edward II,
 1314. Thomas de Docking, and Maud, his wife, settled this lord-
 ship on Walter de Burnham, and Maud, his wife, and in
 1322. the 16th of that king it was settled on the said Walter and
 Maud for life: remainder to Hugh, son of Walter and
 Isabel, his wife, daughter of Gyles de Wachesham, and
 1332. their heirs; Hugh de Burnham was lord in the 6th of
 Edward III. Robert de Burnham, in the 8th of Edward
 1334. III lord of this manor, confirmed to the prior and convent
 of Norwich a right of common in the fields and heaths
 of this town, for 300 sheep, and great cattle, levant and
 couchant, viz.: of the east part thereof, called Nabbes.
 1362. In the 36th of Edward III, Sir Gyles de Burnham and
 Robert, his brother, released to Walter de Berney, citizen
 of Norwich, this manor and advowson, with the rentes,
 1362. services, &c., and in the said year John de Burnham,
 brother and heir of Sir Gyles, released it to the aforesaid
 Walter, &c. This Sir Gyles was eldest son of Walter de
 Burnham, by Isabel, his wife.
 1432. "This manor, in the 11th of Henry VI was in possession
 of Sir John Fastolf; it was also owned by John de la Pole,

Duke of Suffolk ; it came to the crown on the execution of Edmund Earl of Suffolk.”

- “ The Manor of Tolleshunt Darcy with Verli. Robert de Valoines, who dyed in 1282, held this manor. Eve was wife of this Robert de Valoines, relict of Nicholas Tregoz, and dyed about 1293. Upon the death of this Eve, there were different claims for the inheritance of Tregoz, which were brought into Parliament, in 1293, Nicolas being dead without issue. He had four sisters married, whose sons put in their plea ; viz. : John de Bois, son of Lucy ; James de Burnham, son of Alice ; John de Ludham, son of Joane ; John de Gernon, son of Hawise. Hugh de Creppinges claimed the estate, as having been already put in possession of it. But it was decided in favor of the four co-heirs. James de Burnham, who dyed in 1295, held his proportion of the above, of the King in ca. one part by the service of 3 quarters and an eighth part of a knight’s fee, another part at 7s. rent, another part at 3s. 4d. ob. Hubert was his son (S).— Thomas de Burnham, at the time of his decease, in 1303, held lands in Tolleshunt Tregoz, of the King in ca. by the service of 2 knight’s fees. Of the same family was Geffrey de Burnham, who presented to this living in 1321. The mansion-house stands near the south side of the church-yard. It is ancient, and moated round, with a stone bridge over the moat. In the pedigree of the Tregose family appears Joan Tregose, wife of ——— de Burnham, and mother of James de Burnham, her son and heir.”

- “ Gourney’s Manor.* William de Burnham, eldest son of Philip de Burnham, by his grant of the moiety of Calthorp’s Manor * to his brother Reginald, gave rise to this lordship ; this Reginald is said to have had an only daughter and heir, Rose, who was given in marriage by Hameline Plantaginet Earl Warren, and of Surrey, capital lord of the fee, to Matthew de Gurney, who was lord in her right, about the 30th of Henry II. This moiety was to be held by Reginald de Burnham, of his brother William, by

* Originally Harpley Manor.

- half a fee, as appears by the deed of William ; to which William (Turbus), Bishop of Norwich, Reginald de Warren, Richard de Wrungey, Ralph and Baldwin de Frevil, Ralph de Plaiz, Simon de Caly, were witnesses ; the seal of it was round, of an inch and an half over, with a man completely armed, on horseback, a drawn sword in his hand ; and William Earl Warren, &c., confirmed the same, to which Reginald de Warren, Anceline de Pavelly, Hugh de Bardolf, &c., were witnesses ; and these grants, though
1154. sans date, seem to be about the end of King Stephen's or
1184. the beginning of Henry the Second's reign. In the 30th of Henry II disputes arise about the tenure of this lordship, between Philip de Burnham, son of William, who granted it, and Matthew de Gournay and Rose, his wife ; a fine was then levied in the King's court, at Westminster, before John, Bishop of Norwich, Adam de Glanville, the King's justices ; Richard, the King's treasurer ; William Mald, William Bassett, on Wednesday next before the feast of St. Luke, the Evangelist, when it was ceded to Matthew, &c., and his heirs, to be held by half a fee, he paying to Philip de Burnham 10 marks per ann."

"Haylesdon, soon after the Conquest, was divided into two lordships, one held by the family of de Burnham, the other by that of Hauteyn, coming to those Earls from the Giffards, Earl of Bucks."

- "Kevings Manor was held by William de Burnham, lord of Burnham Brome, in Norfolk. In the reign of King Richard I it was held by Richard de Bernham, lord of
1190. Bernham Brome ; and in 1263, King Henry III granted
1263. charter of free-warren to Walter de Burnham, then lord of
1270. it. In 1270, it was held of the Bernhams, by the family of Hauteyn."

- "Titsey—Tanridge Hundred—Surrey. 8 Edward II,
1315. John de Ovedale made a feoffment to Thomas de Ellingham and Richard de Bernham, of 640 acres of land, and a moiety of 37 acres of meadow, 120 acres of pasture, 77 acres of wood, 4*l.* rent, and two parts of two messuages in Tichesey, Branstede, Crowhurst, Camerwell, and Peckham, and the advowson of the church of Tichesey."

"Welborne. In 1390, John de Burnham and his par-

ceners were lords, and held it at a quarter of a fee of the Earl of Arundel.

1323. Richard de Burnham settled Copsey Manor for life on John Oldman, with remainder to Walter, son of Margaret, of Atleburgh."

- "Hauteyns, now called Hawkins Manor. This manor was in two parts; they were soon joined, and came to the family surnamed de Bernham, and was always held of the Earl of Gloucester and Hereford. William de Bernham had it about Richard the First's time, and after him, Walter de Bernham, who held the same two fees of the honour of Gloucester, in Oxnedes, Heylesden, Bernham, Skeyton, and Sunderland, in Haringby, that William, his predecessor, formerly held, they being then valued at 10*l.* per annum. In 1250, Emma, wife of David de Burnham, had lands here, and in 1264, Will. de Burnham had a charter for free-warren here, and in Skeyton, and Anttingham, and the latter end of Henry the Third's reign, Margaret Hauteyn held part of it for life, of Walter de Burnham, who was lord in 1316.

"Hauteyn's Manor (Sotherton). The church is a small pile, consisting of a body, or nave, and a chancel, and a north aisle that runs the length of the body, all covered with lead; and has an octangular tower, and one bell, with a cap or cupola of wood, covered with lead. In a low niche in the north wall of the nave lies a knight in mail, and over it a surcoat: on his head a skull-cap of mail: his shield is bent round his arm, and turned toward the wall, and bears, as far as can be made out, Sa. three or six lions rampant gu. These are the arms of Bernham, and it is very probable that the person commemorated was Walter de Bernham, who was lord of Sotherton in 5, 9, and 14 Edward I. The figure is seven feet long, is of stone, and was originally painted. There is a small etching of this by C. F. from a drawing by Miss Sheriffe."—*Nichol's Topographer and Genealogist*, pages 483–4.

RECTORS.

In 1309, Peter, son of Walter de Burnham, instituted rector, presented by Walter de Burnham.

1311, Robert de Burnham, presented by Walter de Burnham, &c.

1329, Miles de Disce, presented by Maud de Burnham.

1335, Robert de Burnham, Clerk, &c.

“Sturmere, Hinckford Hundred, Essex. William de

1318. Goldington, who dyed in 1318, held in Sturmere, of John de Burnham, lands by the service of half a knight's fee:

1338. John, his son, held of John de Burnham, the manor of Sturmere, with the advowson of the church, by the service

1358. of a pair of gilt spurs. Thomas *Burnham had part of this estate, 32 Edward III.”

1424. Feoffment of a Burgage in the town of Stratford upon Avon, to John Burnham and others, 2d of Henry VI, A.D. 1424.

“Manor of Boblowes, Bumpsted-Helvin. Thomas

1564. Golding, by license dated 12 February, 1564, alienated this manor to Francis Burnham; who, a few days after, conveyed the same to Sir William Cordell.”

Hatfield Court, Herefordshire. A seat of the Burnam family, indications of a moat are traceable.

Sandone Manor, Hertfordshire. Alard de Burnham, the first named of the Deans (probably soon after the Conquest), lords of this manor.

1528. A branch of the Burnam family were seated, 19 Henry VIII, at St. Albans, Hertfordshire. The arms were those of a third son.

William Burnam was the keeper of the Castle of Ash-town in Ireland, 1676.

“The Abbey church, at Norwich, was burned by the citizens, in a quarrel with the Monks, about 1250. It is thought, saith Hollinshead, that the Prior of the house, whose name was William de Burnham, was the occasion of all this mischief, who had got together armed men, and tooke vpon to keepe the Belfray and Church by force of arms; but the Prior was well enough borne out and defended by this his Bishop. The Monks, for their part, appealed to Rome, and so handled the matter, that they not only escaped punishment, but also forced the citizens to pay them three thousand Markes, after five hundred Markes a year toward the reparation of their Church; besides, they were adjudged to

* The first dropping of the “*de*.”

give to the use of the church a Cuppe weighing ten pounds in gold, and worth an hundred pounds in money. This end was made by King Edward the first (his father being now dead), at the request and solicitation of this Bishop. Thirty young men of the Citie, as also a woman that first carried fire to the gates, were condemned, hanged, and burnt."

Hedgerley—Stoke Hundred—

John de Burnham, Rector, presented Oct., 1273.

Taplow—Burnham Hundred—

Edmund de Burnham, presented Feb. 4, 1312.

St. Clement's Church—Burnham Overy—

John de Burnham, Vicar, 1314.

Hitcham—Burnham Hundred—

Edmund de Burnham, presented March 5, 1324.

Church of All Saints—Burnham Ulp—

Godman de Burnham, Rector, 1346, presented by the Abbot.

Brampton Church—Suffolk—

William Bernham, Rector, 1405, presented by William, Philip, and Robert Garney.

Darsham—Suffolk—

William Burnham, Vicar, 1520, by the Prior and Convent of Thetford.

"John Burnham was appointed by the Bishop 22 November, 1487, Master of the Hospital of St. Thomas of Acon, in Southwark, the Brethren who had licence to elect having conferred that right on him. He died 15 November, 1501."

Inscription on Monument at Middleham, Yorkshire: "Thos. Bernham, frater ordinis" * * * * * 15th century, much worn.

"Priory of Westacre, in the Diocesse of Norwich."

Inscription on Funereal Monument of Alice Burnham, daughter and heir of Robert Burnham, of Lynne:

"O Crist Jesu, pity and mercy haue

On Alis Burnham, that whylom was the wyff

Of Gyles Thorndon, which lyeth here in graue,

And her defend from wars of Fendish stryff.

Make her pertaker of eternall lyff,

By the merits of thy passion,

Whych with thy blood madest our redemption."

On a slab in the pavement of the nave, was: "Here lyeth the body of Frances, the daughter of Gerrard and Frances Burnham. She dyed the 9th Aug., 1690, aged 1 year and 4 monthis.

"Beneath this stone here innocence doth lie,
A Rose just budded, blusht, and then did die;
As if it were afraid to blow, lest sin
Should blast its spotless purity within."

On slabs in the floor of the chancel: "Here lyeth the body of Jane, late wife of John Burnham, jun. of this parish, Gent. by whom she had two sons. She dyed on the 23d day of December, 1685, aged about 50 years. She was a dutiful daughter, a kind sister, a loving wife, an indulgent mother, a quiet neighbor, and a good Christian. —Moriendo Resurgo—Hic situs Johannes Burnham, Gen. unus Attorn' Cur. D'ni Regis de Banco. Obit 19 Apr. 1724; complevit annos 79, et octo menses. Vir pietate et integritate insignis."

"St. Giles Hospital,—called the Old Men's Hospital,—Norwich. Founded 1249, by Walter Suffield, alias Calthorp, Bishop of Norwich. Inscription on stone: 'William Burnham, Gent. late Master of this Hospital 28 years, who was to the poor, a tender parent, and prudent Governour, industrious in his calling, true to his Trust and Friend, an endearing and affectionate Husband, a loving and kind Relation, whose Life God having blessed with full years, he has changed for a Crown incorruptible, 21 Oct., 1714, aged 74.' Mary, his Wife, died March 8, 1721, aged 72."

April 29, 1746: "Mr. Thomas Burnham; buried in Westminster Abbey. He died according to the Funeral Book April 26, 1746. His will was proved by his wife Eleanor. His first wife, or daughter, Mrs. Ann Burnham, was also buried there Aug. 7, 1723. According to the Funeral Book she died Aug. 5, 1723."

May 21, 1695: "Mrs. Susanne Jennyns; in the East Cloister. Her will as Susanna Jenins of Bishop's Hatfield, Co. Herts, widow, relict of John Jenins (or Jennings), late of St. Margarets, Westminster, Esq., dated Nov. 14, 1694, was proved Oct. 30, 1695, by her nephew, Rev. Thomas Searancke, of Ashley, County Cambridge, Clerk. She directed to be buried near her said husband, in the Cloisters of Westminster Abbey (his burial Mar. 6, 1690-1). She left legacies to her son, Francis Dashwood, of

Bishopgate, London, Esq., and her grandchildren, Mary and Susanna Dashwood; her sisters Anne, wife of Edward Ivery, and Mary, wife of Nicholas Addison, both of Hatfield; her sister Joyce, wife of John Raymond of St. Andrews, Holborn; and her nephews, *Thomas Burnham* and Henry Addison, both of St. Andrews, Holborn."

"Benja. Garlike, Esq., late envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary at the court of Denmark and Prussia, &c., &c., &c., died 14 May, 1815. He was descended from Garlikes of Wiltshire, and the Burnhams of Buckinghamshire."

"Died March 14, 1818—Chattenham—Rev. Joseph Wells, D.D., F. A. S., of Cowley-Place, near Exeter, and family of Halton House, Bucks, for which county he was in the commission of the peace. Dr. Wells was rector of Croughton, in Northamptonshire, and of Ellesborough, in Buckinghamshire; of the latter rectory he was the patron. His remains, on the 22d, were there deposited, among his ancestors, and near his first lady, who was the daughter of Joseph Burnham, Esq., many years Surrogate and Register of the Archdeaconry of Buckingham."

"Hester Burnham, reprieved from execution at Tyburn, Jan. 11, 1712."

"Mr. Burnham, 23 to 27 March, 1756, one of the ushers to the Court of Com. Pleas."

"Richard Burnham, was the author of a work called 'Pious Memorials; or the Power of Religion upon the Mind, in Sickness, and at Death.'" Lond., 1758, 8vo., 5s.

Another edition was published in London, by Burden, 1820, 8vo., 8s.

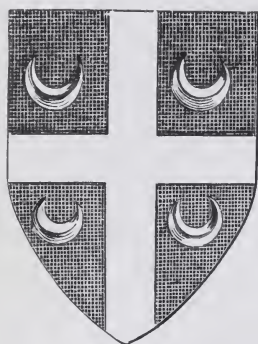
Richard Burnham—Hymns—18mo, Lond., 1785.

Bridget, daughter of Benedict Barnham, married, 1632, Sir William Soame, son of Sir Stephen Soame, Kt., Hertfordshire.

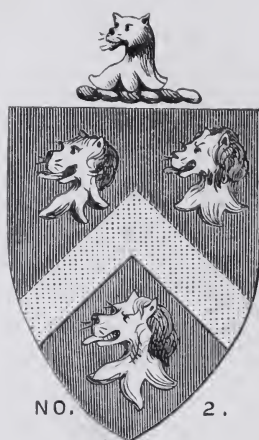
Barnham, originally of Southwick, County Hants, afterwards of Hollingbourne and Boughton Monchelsea, County Kent; the heiress of Sir Robert Barnham, second and last baronet, married Thomas Rider, Esq. A branch of the Barnhams still exists at Norwich.—*Burke's Heraldry*.

Crendon Church—Ashendon Hundred—Buckingham.

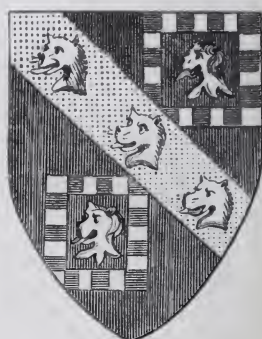
The Register, which commences in 1653, contains an account



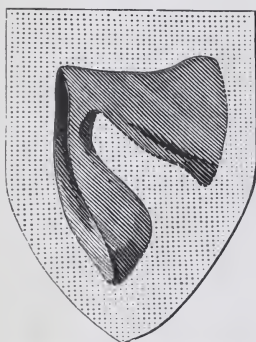
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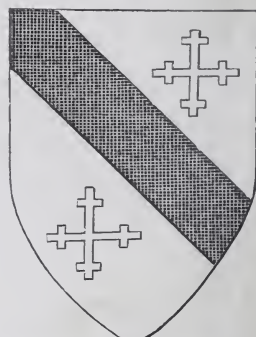
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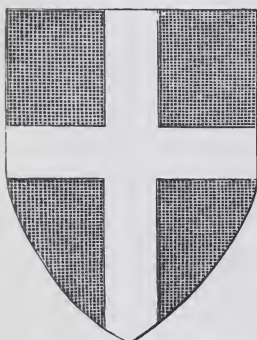
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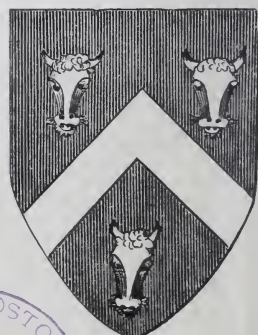
NO. 6.



NO. 7.



NO. 8.



NO. 9.



of the marriage of "John Burnham and Elizabeth May, June 1, 1657," before a civil magistrate.

"At Shirland, Rev. Alex. Barker to Miss Burnham, of Shirland, November, 1789."

"In the pedigree of Sheffield, Duke of Buckinghamshire, appears Sir Robert Sheffield, born 12 Henry II (1166), married Felix, daughter of ——— Ferneby, Esq., and by her had Sir Robert Sheffield, who, in the reign of Edward I, married Janet, daughter and co-heiress of Alex. Lowred of Butterwick; he had by her a son, Sir Robert Sheffield, whose wife was Eleanor, daughter and heiress of Sir Thomas Burnham."

COATS OF ARMS AND SEAL.

The following coats of arms, taken from the "Encyclopedia of Heraldry," show that Burnham, Bernham, and Barnham, with their corruptions, Burnam and Barnam, each bore for arms—sa. a cross between four crescents ar. This implies that the three names were originally identical. There can be no doubt of the identity of Burnham, Bernham, and Burnam, but Barnham, and its abbreviation, Barnum, seem (in later years, in the English records, as in this country), to be distinct.

No. 1. Burnham (Suff.). Sa. a cross betw. four crescents ar.

No. 2. Burnham. Gu. a chev. betw. three lions' heads erased or.; Crest, a leopard's head erased ppr.

No. 3. Burnham. Gu. three leopards' heads in bend, or. betw. two lions' heads erased ar.

No. 3. Burnham. The same, within a bordure gobonated ar. and az.

Burnham Abbey (Buckinghamshire). Or. on a chief arg. three lozenges gu.

No. 4. Burnam (Lincolnshire). Or. a maunch vert.

No. 2. Burnam. Gu. a chev. or. betw. three lions' heads erased ar.

No. 6. Burnam. Ar. a bend sa. betw. two crosses crosslet of the second.

Or. gold or yellow; Ar. silver or white; Sa. sable or black; Gu. ruby or red; Az. azure or blue; Ppr. amethyst or purple; Mullet, rowel of a spur, used by a third son.

Burnam (St. Albans, Hertfordshire, 19 Henry VIII).

Ar. on a chev. engr. gu. three mullets of six points, or. betw. three pelicans' heads ppr. beaked or.; in chief a starling, betw. two paunces, ppr.

No. 1. Bernham (Norfolk). Sa. a cross betw. four crescents ar.

No. 7. Bernham. Sa. a cross ar.

No. 8. Bernham. Sa. three lions ramp. ar.

No. 9. Bernham (Kent). Gu. a chev. betw. three bulls' heads, cabossed ar.

No. 1. Barnham (Kent). Sa. a cross engr. betw. four crescents ar. Crest, a dragon's head ar. pellettee, betw. four dragons' wings sa. bezantee.

Barnham. Ar. a cross engr. betw. four crescents gu. Crest, a crescent gu. betw. two laurel branches in orle ppr.

Barnham. Gu. a millrind in bend betw. two martlets ar.

No. 1. Barnam. Sa. a cross betw. four crescents ar.

Probably "Sa. a cross betw. four crescents ar." was the original coat of arms, showing the common origin of the names. In later years, it will be seen that other arms were acquired by different branches of the family.

No. 8. The arms found on the monument of Sir Walter de Bernham, lord of Sotherton (1280), were "Sa. three or six lions rampant gu."

No. 5. The BURNHAM SEAL (1100) "was round, of an inch and an half over, with a man completely armed on horseback, a drawn sword in his hand."

PART II.

RECORDS OF THOMAS BURNHAM, SEN'R,

OF

HARTFORD IN CONNECTICUT, U. S. A.,

AND

HIS DESCENDANTS.

"Like leaves on trees, the race of man is found,—
Now green in youth, now withering on the ground.
So generations in their course decay;
So flourish these, when those have passed away."

Pope's Homer.

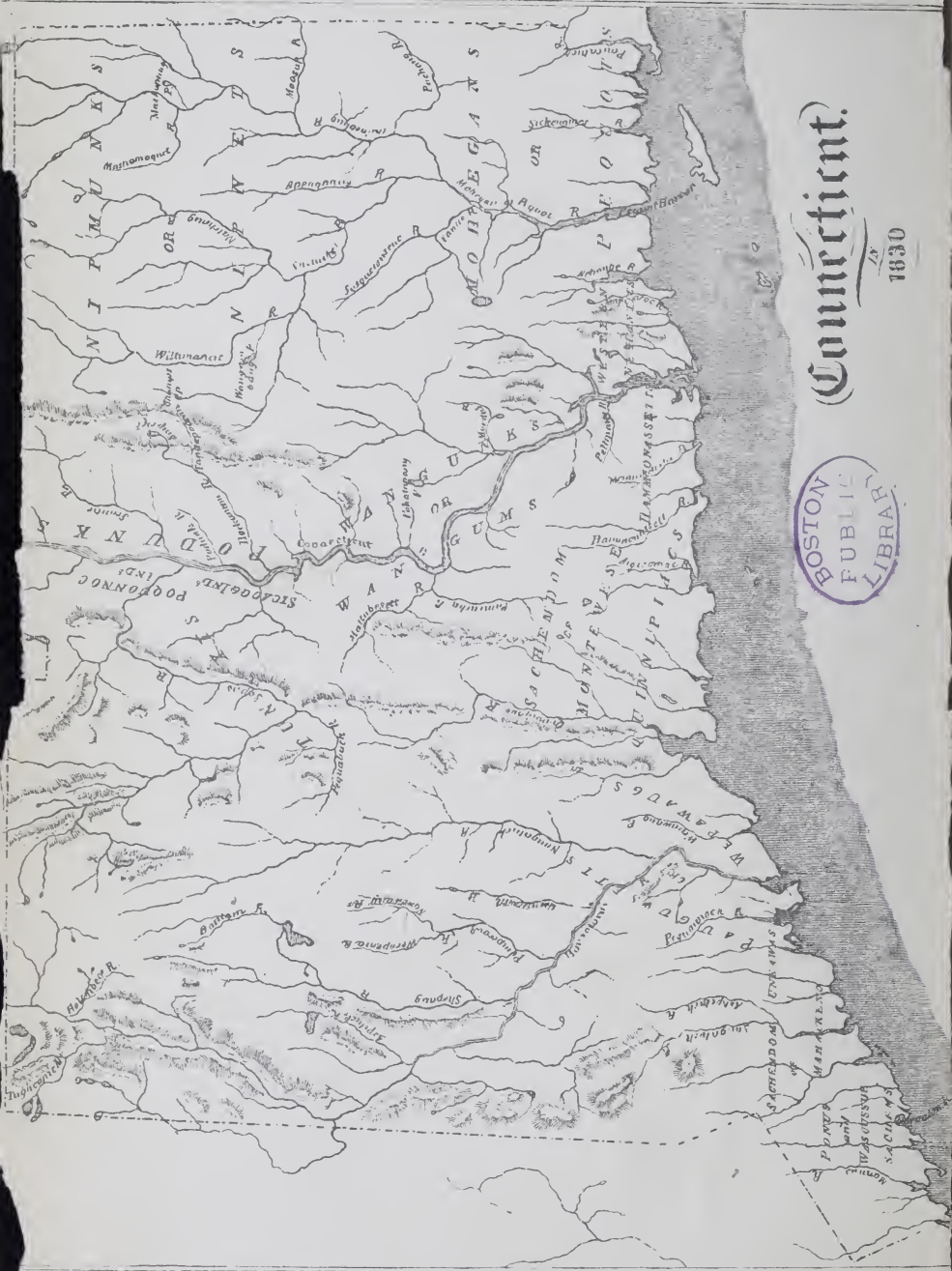
IN this country (America) we find the name early on the Connecticut Records. Thomas Burnham, Senr. (No. 1), was in 1649 bondsman for his servant Rushmore; sworn as Constable for Hartford, 1656; purchased a very extensive tract of land of the Indians at Potunke, 1660; Attorney for Abigail Betts, 1662; his house at Potunke was fortified and garrisoned during the Indian war of 1675. The records show him to have been educated, to have practiced as a lawyer, and to have been of a very determined character. Richard Burnham (No. 6) served in the Narragansett Expedition, 1675. Mr. William Burnham (No. 16) graduated at Harvard, 1702; settled over the church at Kensington, Conn. Mr. Nathaniel Burnham (No. 17) graduated at Yale, 1709; was one of the commissioners appointed, 1717, by Connecticut, to meet the Massachusetts commissioners to define the boundary-line between this Province and the Province of the Massachusetts Bay; was Deputy six years from Wethersfield, Conn. Mr. Jonathan Burnham (No. 18) was appointed, 1733, by Connecticut, one of a committee to meet a committee appointed by the Province of the Massachusetts Bay to renew the boundary-line between the two Provinces. Mr. Richard Burnham (No. 19) received his commission, 1738, as Lieutenant of the 3d Co. in the 1st Regt. in this Colony. Mr. William Burnham (No. 34) was,

1746, commissioned as Captain of the 7th Co., 6th Regt., in this Colony (Connecticut); Deputy from Farmington, 1748; left an estate of £8,246 10s. 11d., exclusive of a *very* extensive tract of land, not inventoried, as the appraisers did not agree upon its value. Capt. Michael Burnham (No. 21), "commander-in-chief" of the Connecticut Provincial Navy, engaged in the French war, 1746-1758, and in guarding the sea-coast of the Colony from attacks of pirates and Spanish privateers; Deputy from Middletown, 1756, 1757. Mr. David Burnham (No. 14), confirmed to be Lieutenant, 1747, of the first company in Woodbury. Charles Burnham (No. 43) served in the expedition against Crown Point, 1755. Mr. Michael Burnham (son of No. 21) appointed Captain of the 2d Co. in the 6th Conn. Regt., 1756. Capt. Peter Burnham (No. 37), 1760. Capt. Ashbel Burnham (No. 46), 1770. Augustus Burnham (No. 29) marched with the first troops for the relief of Boston in the Lexington alarm, 1775. Gordon Burnham (No. 42) marched with the first troops for the relief of Boston, 1775. Aaron Burnham (No. 76) at Lexington, 1775. Moses Burnham (No. 42) also marched to Lexington with the first troops, 1775. Capt. John Burnham (No. 71), 9th Conn. Regt., Continental Line, taken prisoner and confined in sugar-house, New York; transferred to prison-ship Good Intent, exchanged and returned to his regiment; again a prisoner, and enslaved in Algiers. John Burnham (No. 25), a Revolutionary soldier, died on board the prison-ship, New York harbor. Abner Burnham (No. 75) a soldier of the Revolution. Samuel Burnham (No. 33) a Revolutionary soldier. Wolcott Burnham (No. 69) served in the Revolutionary army. Phineas Burnham (No. 22) in Revolutionary army. Roger Burnham (No. 30) in Revolutionary army. Isaac Burnham (No. 9) of Hartland, Litchfield Co., Conn., a delegate to the Convention which ratified the Constitution of the United States at Hartford, January, 1788. Hon. Oliver Burnham (No. 68), Judge of the Court of Common Pleas; Magistrate for forty years; represented the town of Cornwall in the Connecticut Legislature, Senate and House, thirty sessions; served through the Revolutionary war, volunteering as one of Knowlton's Rangers, was wounded, taken prisoner, and confined in the old Dutch Church in New York; assisted in defining the boundary between New York and New Hampshire, forming the State of Vermont. Capt. Amos Burnham (No. 67) of Burling-

ton, Vt. Lieut. James Duff Burnham (No. 71) (graduate West Point), 3d Regt. U. S. Artillery, died at Fortress Monroe, 1828. Col. James C. Burnham (No. 138) 1st N. Y. Volunteers, served with distinction through the Mexican war, complimented for bravery by Gen. Scott on the battle-field of Cherubusco; distinguished in storming Chapultepec, and in the attack on De Belen Gate. Thomas H. Burnham (No. 121) in Mexican war. Hiram Burnham (No. 125), chief surveyor of the north-east boundary of the United States, under the treaty of Ghent. Capt. George W. Burnham (No. 121) commanded vessel in revenue service. Col. Horace B. Burnham, U. S. Army (No. 202), in active service in the field until 1864, was then ordered (his health broken by fatigue) upon court-martial at Washington; he afterwards held the positions of Judge Advocate, U. S. Army, Judge of the Court of Hustings at Richmond, Judge of the Supreme Court of Virginia, under military appointment. First Lieut. David R. Burnham (No. 203), 15th Infantry, U. S. Army, in active service through the war, wounded at Monocacy. First Lieut. Howard M. Burnham (No. 220), 5th Artillery, U. S. Army, Chief of Artillery, First Division Fourteenth Army Corps, killed while in command of his Battery at the battle of Chickamauga, Georgia, Sept. 19, 1863. Col. George S. Burnham (desc. of No. 148), 22d Regt. Conn. Volunteers, Assistant Quartermaster U. S. V., acted as Aid in retaking Fort Stedman, and at the battle before Petersburg. Major Walter Burnham (No. 176), Conn. Heavy Artillery, in many battles, until disabled Feb. 7, 1865. Capt. Edward T. Burnham (No. 85), 4th Regt. U. S. C. Engineers in Louisiana in Rebellion. Capt. Edward M. Burnham (No. 226), U. S. C. Infantry, in Rebellion; after peace was declared, volunteered as officer in the Mexican Republican army, and was twice wounded. First Lieut. Frank Burnham, 2d Cavalry, U. S. Army, served in the Rebellion. Nathan J. Burnham (No. 242), a non-commissioned officer in the 197th Regt. Penn. Volunteers. Guy Carlton Burnham (No. 187), a non-commissioned officer, N. Y. Volunteers, shot through the heart at taking of Welland Railroad. Theodore H. Burnham (No. 224) made prisoner at the battle of the Wilderness, confined at Andersonville, removed to Florence, S. C., escaped, and recaptured after five days. Chas. W. Burnham (No. 147), 1st N. J. Cavalry, under Gen. Sheridan, shot through the right breast at the battle of Haw's

Church. Elisha M. Burnham (No. 177), 6th Wis. Battery, in many battles. Oliver J. Burnham (No. 238), 6th Wis. Light Artillery, served in the armies of Mississippi and Tennessee. William A. Burnham (No. 239), 6th Wis. Light Battery, served till close of the war. Hiram Burnham (No. 136), 15th Mass. Regt., in Rebellion. Edwin H. Burnham (No. 137), 4th Regt. Conn. Volunteers, in Rebellion. Edward S. Burnham (No. 86), 16th Regt. Conn. Infantry, in Rebellion. Gilbert W. Burnham (No. 88), 3d Regt. N. Y. Volunteers, in Rebellion. Hiram B. Burnham (No. 89), killed at battle of Chancellorsville. Edwin W. Burnham (No. 107), died at siege of Vicksburg. Spencer H. Burnham (No. 178), wounded before Petersburg, again at Drury's Bluff. Andrew Burnham (No. 104), non-commissioned officer in Confederate service, wounded at Manassas, again, severely, at Darlington Road, while acting as color guard. Needham P. Burnham (No. 173), 56th Georgia Regt., Confederate service, died at siege of Vicksburg. Julius W. Burnham (No. 174), 7th Georgia Regt., Confederate army. Second Lieut. William Power Burnham (son of No. 203), 6th Infantry, U. S. Army, commissioned 1883; appointed Cadet at West Point, 1877. Judge Curtis F. Burnham, First Assistant Secretary of the Treasury under Bristow. Mr. Asahel Burnham of Cassadaga, N. Y., is the owner of a prominent stable of famous thorough-bred running horses. Mr. S. M. Burnham, on his estate at Saugatuck, Conn., has a very valuable herd of pure-blooded Jersey cattle of unimpeachable pedigree. Mr. Chas. L. Burnham is the fortunate possessor of an estate of 2,200 acres in the center of Kansas, on which he raises thorough-bred horses, and large herds of blooded cattle; probably the largest landed estate owned (in this generation) by any one of the name.

There is found in the early records in this country an Edward Lechmere, who assumed the name of Pateshall Burnam, and was descended, through Sandys Lechmere, from Sir Nicholas Lechmere, who married Penelope, daughter of Sir Edwin Sandys. Sir Edwin was President and Treasurer of the Virginia Company, and a member of Parliament. He died in 1629.



Connecticut.

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Potaেকে, as recorded 1636; then (1671) Potunke; Potunk; Podunk. Fire or warmth under the trees, or place of fire* or warmth. From *Potu*, fire or heat. *Unk*, translated both "*standing tree*"† and "*place of*." On the southern exposure of a range of low hills, beside the stream, protected on the north, and surrounded by thick evergreens, this Indian tribe had established its village and built its fires. From these surroundings, perhaps, this region derived its name.

POTUNKE INDIANS.

This history of the Potunke Indians, to whose lands Thomas Burnham, Sen., obtained the title, is taken from Barber's Historical Collections, Connecticut.

"The Podunk tribe, which dwelt in this (East Hartford) and the adjoining town of East Windsor, were a ferocious and warlike people. Tantonimo, their first sachem with whom the English had any acquaintance, commanded two hundred bowmen.

"In 1657, the Podunk Indians were, with some trouble, assembled in Hartford to hear the famous Mr. Elliot preach to them in their own language. When he had finished his sermon and explained the matter to them, he desired an answer, whether they would accept of Jesus Christ for their Saviour, as he had been offered to them? But their chiefs with great scorn and resentment utterly refused. They said the English had taken away their lands and were now attempting to make them servants."—*Trumbull's History of Connecticut*.

"In the year 1656, a Podunk Indian named Weaseapano murdered a sachem who lived near Mattabeseck, now Middletown. Seaquassin, the existing sachem of the tribe, complained of the outrage to the magistracy of Connecticut, and said that the Podunk Indians entertained the murderer, and protected him from merited punishment. Seaquassin at the same time engaged Uncas in his cause, who also complained that Tantonimo enticed away many of his men, and protected an Indian who had murdered a Moheagan. Upon these complaints the magistrates summoned the parties before them. Seaquassin and Uncas, after observing that the murderer was a mean fellow, and that the man murdered was a great sachem, insisted that ten men, friends of Weaseapano, should be delivered up to be put to death, as a satisfaction for the crime.

* Rev. A. B. Chapin.

† Hon. J. Hammond Trumbull, in his work entitled "Indian Names," &c., on page VIII of the introduction, gives the meaning of "*Unk*" as a "*standing tree*," and at the bottom of page 37 apparently alludes to it as *place*. In the middle of page 57 Mr. Trumbull seems to suggest that the translation of *Potu* might be *fire* or *heat*.

Tantonimo insisted that the satisfaction demanded was excessive, particularly as the murdered sachem had killed Weaseapano's uncle. The Governor endeavored to convince the complainants that the demand was excessive, observing that the English, in cases of murder, punished only the principal, and such as were accessory to the crime. Tantonimo then proposed to make satisfaction by the payment of wampum, but it was refused. They fell, however, in their demands, to six men instead of ten. This proposition was rejected by Tantonimo. The magistrates then urged him to deliver up the murderer. This he promised to do. But while the subject was in agitation, he privately withdrew from the court, with the rest of the Podunk sachems, and retired to the fortress, belonging to his nation. Both the magistrates and the complainants were offended by this act of Tantonimo. However, the magistrates appointed a committee to persuade the Indians to continue at peace with each other. At their solicitation Uncas at length consented to accept the murderer, and promised to be satisfied if he should be delivered up; but the Podunk Indians told the English that they could not comply with this condition, because the friends of Weaseapano were numerous and powerful, and would not agree to the proposal. The Governor then addressed them in form, urging them to continue in peace, and endeavoring to persuade the complainants to accept of wampum. This they again refused and withdrew, after it had been agreed on all hands that the English should not take part in the controversy, and after the Indians had promised that they would not injure either the persons or possessions of the English on either side of the river. Soon after, Uncas assembled an army for the purpose of avenging his wrongs; but being met near Hoccanum river by an equal number of the Podunks, and considering the issue of a battle as doubtful, he prudently retired after having sent a message to Tantonimo, in which he declared that if the Podunk sachem persisted in withholding the murderer from justice, he would send to the Mohawks to come and destroy both him and his people. Not long after, the crafty Mohegan accomplished his purpose in the following manner: he sent a trusty warrior, furnished with some Mohawk weapons, to Podunk; directing him to set fire in the night to a house near the fort, and then to leave the weapons on the ground in the vicinity, and immediately return. The warrior executed his commission. When the Podunks came in the morn-

ing to examine the ruins, they found the weapons, and knowing them to belong to the Mohawks, were so alarmed with the apprehension that Uncas was about to execute his threat that they delivered up the murderer and sued for peace."—*Dr Dwight's Travels*, Vol. 2.

"The Podunk tribe (which in King Philip's war contained between two and three hundred warriors who went off in that war and never returned) had two places of residence, one at the mouth of the Podunk river, during the summer; the other, where they resided during the winter, was a mile or a mile and a half east from this, over the highland; the path between these two places still retains the name of "Kings path;" their burying-ground, lately discovered, where Podunk river crosses the road, is about half way between. A few years since a number of skeletons were discovered* by digging from one to four feet. These skeletons were found lying on one side, knees drawn up to the breast, arms folded, with their heads to the south. A covering of bark seems to have been laid over them, with some few remains of blankets; in one instance a small brass kettle and hatchet were found in good preservation; the remains of a gun barrel and lock, and a number of glass bottles, one of which was found nearly half filled with some sort of liquid. These articles were probably obtained from the Dutch. There was also found a pair of shears, a pistol, lead pipes, strings of wampum, small brass rings, glass beads; a female skeleton with a brass comb; the hair was in a state of preservation wherever it came in contact with the comb, &c."

"In 1666, Uncas became involved in a quarrel with Arramament, who appears to have been at this time the sole sachem of the Podunks. The Mohegans encroached upon the territories of the Podunks, probably by hunting over them, and thus arose a disagreement, and perhaps hostilities. One or both parties, however, soon appealed to the government of Connecticut, and the General Court of that Colony appointed a committee to examine and settle the difficulties. A boundary-line was surveyed and marked out, and both sachems expressing their satisfaction with it, the troubles were brought to an amicable conclusion.

We have one more circumstance to relate of Arramament, and

* On land now (1882) owned by Willard G. Burnham (180).

then his name, like that of his fellow-sachem, Tantonimo, will appear no more upon our pages. Either before the late treaty, or after it, and in consequence of the good feeling produced by it, Arramament gave his daughter, Sougonosk, in marriage to Attawanhood, the third son of Uncas. In confirmation of this act of friendship, Arramament made over (May 23, 1672) to his daughter and her husband all the lands which he owned in Podunk or elsewhere, then and forever. This territory was to descend to the children of Sougonosk,* &c."

"A remnant of the Podunk nation, living on the Hockanum river, remained in East Hartford as late as 1745, but in 1760 had entirely disappeared."—*De Forest's Indians of Connecticut*.

TITLE TO INDIAN LANDS.

Tantonimo, sachem of the Potunke† tribe, gave a deed (1659) of all the Indian lands at Potunke to Thomas Burnam, in which deed Jacob Mygatt had an interest. The court sitting at Hartford (1660), having heard the report of a committee, set the deed aside by calling it a lease, and decided that the lands belonged to Foxens' successors, by a gift from Foxens to his allies, and that Burnam‡ could hold only that which Tantonimo could prove§ to be his particular property. 1661, Thomas Burnam *alone* (Mygatt's name nowhere appearing in the deed) purchased *all* the lands at Potunk of Arramament, Taquis, &c., Foxens' successors and allies. Uncas, the Mohegan sachem, claiming supreme authority over all the river tribes, in his will, dated 1684, gives Thomas Burnam, with others, an extensive tract of country covering (what was afterwards) very many townships east of Hartford bounds. Thomas Burnham's proportion (1-15) of the land coming to him through this will, should, as was undoubtedly designed by Thomas Burnham, cover and secure to him and his heirs *all* the lands belonging to the Potunke tribe, purchased from their chiefs; giv-

*The compiler has in his possession an original deed from Arramament, dated Aug. 8, 1661, and signed with his mark, a bow and arrow, in the presence of John Allyn and Barth. Barnard (eleven years before the above gift of "lands which *he owned* in Podunk," to his daughter, Sougonosk), making over for himself and successors *all his right and title in all the lands at Podunk*, unto Thomas Burnam and his heirs.

† Potaেকে, Potunke, Potunk, Podunk.

‡ Mygatt's name does not appear in these proceedings, although he had an interest in the first (Tantonimo's) deed.

§ An Indian chief required to prove his title to his lands!

ing him as clear a title as it was possible to obtain from the Indians.* This will, I think, be shown conclusively by what follows, copied from the original papers in my possession, or from the records. That the Indian lands, so purchased, covered a large extent of territory, is shown, in one instance among many, by the deed dated May 17, 1779, from Nathaniel Burnham (No. 17) to his cousins, John, Jr. (No. 10), and Jonathan (No. 11), quitting his claim in the lands "bounded west by y^e s^d great river, east by y^e dividing line between the township of Bolton and s^d Hartford, north by y^e dividing line between Windsor and y^e s^d Hartford, and south by y^e dividing line between Glasbury and y^e s^d township of Hartford." Arramament, whose signature appears on the Indian deed, was called "sachem of the River Indians, and his tribal lands bounded on those of Uncas." That these lands extended north into South Windsor is shown by many old papers. Thomas Burnham, Sen., before his death, gave the greater part of what he was enabled to retain of these Indian lands to his children by deed, "as a token and in consideration of y^e true love and good affection that I do bear unto my son ——" (naming a child and lands now in South Windsor or East Hartford), but with this proviso, that "I do hereby oblige y^e s^d ——, his heirs, &c., not to make any sale or other alienation of y^e above s^d land except it be to some of his own brothers or their children," thereby entailing the land, as far as possible, on his descendants.

PAPERS BELONGING TO THOMAS BURNHAM OF HARTFORD
AND HIS DESCENDANTS.

A Session General March 14: 1660.

It is ordered by this Court that no person whatsoever in this Colony shall directly or indirectly, Buy or rent any of the land at Podunk, that are layd out and possessed By the Indians there. And respecting Thomas Burnam, it is allowed and Graunted unto him that in case the Indians there shall depart from that place and leave (torn) that then the sayd Thomas with the free consent of the Indians there, shall improve the Indians Land in the time of

* That the title derived from the Indian deed and will was considered sufficient and valid, is shown by Thomas Burnham and his descendants retaining a large tract of the land, under this title alone, a part still in the possession of his descendants, and by the efforts of the colonial government to treat with him for his claims to these lands, *et moyen divers*.

there absence, which consent of the Indians shall be declared before two magistrates: Thomas Burnam doth engage to this Court that whensoever the Indians desire to returne to and improve there Lands themselves, he the sayd Thomas will freely, readily, and without any trouble, surrender the possession unto the Indians agayne. This liberty to continue till his lease be expired.

Extracted out of the records of the Court this 5th: Nov. 1666,
pr. me, John Allyn, Assist.

A Session of the Gen^l Court, Apr. 11th, 1660.

This Court having heard the return of the Committee for Podunk Lands, that (torn) came to a conclusion respecting Thomas Burnam, his contract with Tantanimo, it appears that part of the said lands layd out to the said Burnam (torn) doth belong to Foxens successors, by a gift from Foxens to his Allies this (torn) therefore order that those Podunk Indians shall enjoy and possess these Lands according to former order, and that those Englishmen that contracted with Tantanimor shall enjoy and possess according to their Bargain, onley that which is the perticular property of Tantonimo, that the Indians doe yeild, or that Tantanimor can prove to be his property. Mr. John Allyn and Jonath Gilbert are to Bound out the sayd Tantanimor's part to Thomas Burnam & his partners; and this shall stand untill further prooffe appeare about Tantanimor his right.

Extracted out of the Records of the Court, Nov. 5th, 1666, pr me, John Allyn, Assist.

1661. **Deed from Foxens' allies & successors.*

Whereas by vertue of a court order made in March last, Thomas Burnam of Hartford, hath liberty Graunted him to Improve the land at Podunk during our absence, & the time of his lease, We y^e proper owners of all y^e lands at Podunk consenting thereunto, now know all men by these p^esents that we Arramament, Alyes, Mesequas, Taquis & Quanampeuweth & Mamowaage, upon divers good Considerations & five Coats to be delivered to us between this and October next, by Thomas Burnam, we the aforesay^d Arramament, Tarquis, &c., doe by these p^esents declare that we are fully willing that Thomas Burnham shall enjoy all o^r land in Podunk, according to y^e order of Court before specefyed, & doe

* This Deed is in the handwriting of Thomas Burnham, with the exception of the marks of the Indians, and the signatures of the witnesses. The former deed from Tantanimo was called by the Court "in March last," a lease.

Whereas by vertue of a court order made in march last Thomas Burnham of Hartford hath liberty granted him to improve the land at podunk ^{our absence} during the time of his lease we ye proper owners of all ye land at podunk (consenting therunto) now know all men ^{these} presents that we Arramament Alyu mesquas Tawis & Quanamperewett & mamowaage upon & diuers good consideration & fine Coats to be delivered to us before this an october next by Thomas Burnham for the aforesaid Arramament Tawis & doe by these presents declare that we are freely willing that Thomas Burnham shall enjoye all & land on podunk according to ye order of Court before specified & doe by these presents for & selues & successors make over all & right & title in those lands aforesaid unto Thomas Burnham & his heirs; & doe further declare that this & agreement we will vnderly owne before any two magistrates or other when desired to the truth of the premises & for ye better ratification of same confirm it by setting of hands ~~and seals~~ ^{as witness} hereunto this eight day of August 1661:

signed & delivered
in ye presence of

John: Allyn
Charles Burnham

the mark of Arramament

the mark of Tawis



by these presents for o'selves & successors make over all o' right & title in those lands aforesayd, unto Thomas Burnam & his heirs: & doe further declare that this o' agreement, & will readily owne before any Two Magestraits what (torn out) when desired, & to the truth of y^e premisses & for y^e Better ratification of (torn) will confirm by setting o' hands to this eight day of August, 1661.

Signed and delivered

in ye presence of

John Allyn,

Barth Barnard.

The mark of Arramamet,



The mark of Taquis,



Extract from Uncas' Will.

1684. From Old Windham Conn. Records.

I Joseph Uncas, sachem, son of Uncas, sachem, living nigh Eight Mile Island, on the river Connecticut, & within the boundary of Lyme, being sick in body, but of good and perfect memory,

Item, (here he gives a tract of land 8 by 18 miles to various parties, on both sides Ungashet river,)

Item, I give and bequeath all that tract of land lying from the mountains in sight of Hartford, northward, to a pond called Shemipipic (in Coventry now), east to Willimantucke river, south by the said river, west by Hartford bounds, excepting (here he excepts 500 acres already sold), . . . and according to a mappe above said, viz. (here he names fifteen persons, among them Thomas Burnham), to be equally divided among them.

He then gives to other parties a tracke of land 8 miles broad, including Hampton, to be equally divided. He then provides for his two squaws and his children.

Dated Norwich, April 29, 1684.

Hartford, May 21, 1688.

At a Town meeting, the inhabitants appointed a committee in behalf of this town, to treat with Thomas Burnham, senior, upon his claim to the lands on the East side the Great River, in this Township: and if they see cause, to make an agreement with him; &c.

These Deeds of 1659 and 1661, with the will of Uncas, 1684, are believed to be the only conveyances from the Indian Chiefs to an Englishman, giving a title to the lands in East Hartford. These Deeds seem to overlap to the north a Deed of 1636, covering East Windsor lands; other Deeds of 1660 and 1687, covering Ellington and the region to the East, have the head waters of the Potunk River as a boundary; but going South, no other Deed is found until Glastonbury is reached, whose first Deed is dated 1673, although a deposition was made in 1665 that a purchase had been made from the Indians. These Deeds are now, of course, only "curious old documents."

During the twenty-eight years intervening, from the appointing by the Colonial Court in 1660, of a Committee to look into Thomas Burnham's title to Podunk lands, to the Committee appointed by the Town of Hartford in 1688 to treat with him upon his claim to s^d lands, Thomas Burnham was constantly engaged in a contest, only terminating at his death, with the Colonial government, or with individuals supported by the government, in upholding in the courts his right of possession to s^d lands.* Although the family were unable to retain all the lands so deeded and willed, yet deeds like that given in 1729, quitting claim to townships of land on east side of Connecticut river (it will be found a few pages on), conclusively show that the family, to the third generation, believed that their claim to these extensive tracts was the same with that to the lands they were enabled to retain (all alike covered by the Indian deed and will), although their claim to the larger part was *ultimately* ignored by the government. As no result was reached in the conference between Thomas Burnham and the committee appointed May, 1688, the Colonial Assembly passed, May, 1706, an act, which in connection with the fact that no definite boundary was specified in the Indian deed, only *all the lands owned by the Potunke tribe*, probably explains the manner in which Thomas Burnham and his descendants were prevented from retaining a large part of his extensive holding by deed and will of lands on the east side of the great river.† He was not one of those who "by a deed passed over their right therein."‡

Act of the Assembly, May, 1706.

"[501] Whereas Joshua, Indian Sachem dec^d, did by his last will and Testament give and bequeath a certain tract of land lying on the east side of Connecticut River unto" (fifteen persons are here named, including Thomas Burnham) "and the owners§ of the *greatest part* || of said land have by a deed passed over their

* When he has occasion to refer in his deeds to the boundaries established against his protest by the courts, he mentions them as "lands now in the possession of—" or "that which was stated to be the bound tree by—"

† "Now in New England such a thing as a large landholder is scarcely allowed to exist."

‡ Among the following deeds there will be found, from two of his children, deeds of their portion of the land outside the boundary of the lands finally retained.

§ The Assembly here acknowledges those holding the lands under the will to be "the owners" of the land.

|| In the original this is not in italics. Thomas Burnham gave no deed of his part.

right therein unto William Pitkin, William Whitney, Joseph Talcott, and Richard Lord as a committee to dispose of said land for a plantation. This Court do therefore appoint and empower the said Committee" to lay out townships within the s^d tract of land. The first township so laid out was called Coventry, 1711.

Indian Deeds.

The three Indian deeds immediately following are each a repurchase of a few acres of the same lands deeded by the chiefs 1659, 1661, to Thomas Burnham, Sr. Stray Indians, returning from King Philip's war, or from tribes they had joined at that time, finding the lands not in immediate use, took possession of them, not approving the production of deeds signed with the totems of their chiefs. They were usually satisfied on receiving a coat or two, or a few pounds, to relinquish whatever claim they may have made to the land. The deeds, court, and miscellaneous papers are copies from the originals in my possession, and from the original records found at the office of the Secretary of State, and the library at the State House, and at the Town Clerk's and Probate offices. A few of the deeds are given in full, of some only the substance; but the great majority of the deeds of which I have the originals, or which I find on the records, are not mentioned, as they contain little of interest, excepting as they show that a large amount of land was held by the early generations of our ancestors.

May 14, 1679. Deed from Shebosman and Noames to Thomas Burnham, Sr., of land at Podunk, on south side of Podunk brook, in Indian Meadow.

1686. Deed from Popo, an Indian, to John Burnham, of Windsor, of land bounded on the Connecticut and Podunk rivers, and on land of different squaws, in consideration of six pounds, and other good causes and considerations, &c.

In presence of
Richard Edwards,
Thomas Olcott.

signed Popo  his mark.

Popo, an Indian, belonging to Podunk, personally appeared, &c.

before me this 24 of Aug. 1686.

JOHN TALCOT.


1711. *Deed from three squaws.*

Know all men by these Presents that wee, Esther, alias Sentaubrisk; Hannah, alias Mamacheeskua; and Wunneeneinmau; Indian Woomen: (and Grandchildren of Quannuppent, formerly of Hartford, deceas^d); now Resident in this Town of Hartford, &c. &c., ffor and in Consideration of one Coat and Two shillings and sixpence in Cash To us in hand delivered and paid &c. &c. &c. &c. by Thomas Burnham, Richard Burnham, and John Burnham, of the same Town of Hartford, and Samuel Burnham, of the Town of Windsor, &c. &c.: and for divers other good Causes and valuable considerations, &c. &c. &c. we quit claim, &c. &c. of, in and two a certain peice or parcell of Meadow and Swamp Land, seituatē, &c. &c. in Podunk Meadow, in the Town of Windsor afores^d, butted and bounded as followeth, viz. East on the upland, West on the great River, North on land belongs to Solomon Gilman, South on a Highway Leading to the River, To have and to hold, &c. &c. &c. set our hands & seals the Twenty Ninth day of May in the Tenth Year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lady Anne, by the Grace of God, Queen of Great Britain, &c.

In presence of
William Perry,
Hez. Wyllys,
Roger Woolcott,
Thomas Spencer.

her
Esther  alias Sentaubpisk.

mark.
her

Hannah  alias Mamacheeskua.

mark.

her  mark.

Wunneeneinmau.

Acknowledged

John Haynes, Assist.

Recorded,

John Moore, Regist.



1684. Land in Hartford upon Connecticut River, which William Burnham received by gift from his father, Thomas Burnham, dated the 8th day of December, 1684.

Acknowledged before John Allyn, Assistant.

1688. Bee It Known unto all men by these words that I, Thomas Burnham, Sen^r (No. 1), of Podunk in y^e Township of Windsor upon Connecticut River, within his Majesties Territory & Dominion of New England, for & in Consideration of y^e true love & good affection that I do bear unto my son John Burnham of Podunk in s^d Township of Windsor, in y^e Territory above s^d, I do therefore as a token of my love give unto my s^d son John Burnham one fourth part of all the meadow Land & swamp that lyeth between that Land that is now in the possession of Barth^w Barnard on y^e north, & to a Beach tree on the south, which was stated to bee y^e bound tree by Maj^r E. John Talcott & Capt. John Allyn. I say one fourth part excepting one peice of swamp which I have given to my son in Law William Morton & a highway where it now lyeth of two Rods wide down to the River. Also I give unto my son John that home lot which his house now standeth on 10th. S^d lot is situate in Podunk as above said & is abutted north on land 10th I have given to my son Samuel Burnham as it is now set out between them, & south on a highway between my son Thomas & y^e s^d John & East on my own Land and West on the swamp. I Doe hereby alienate, assign, sett over, give, grant and confirm unto him y^e s^d John Burnham all y^e right, title and interest that I have or ever had unto y^e same with my whole lyberty to purchase what is not already purchased from y^e Indyans, the whole of the s^d meadow & swamp is situate & lyeth att Podunk, partly in Windsor bounds & partly in Hartford bounds, in the Territory & Dominion above said, and is Bounded North on Land now in y^e possession of Barth. Barnard & South on y^e above s^d Beach tree & West on Connecticut River & East on the upland, for him the s^d John Burnham his Heirs, Executors, Administrators, or assigns to have & to hold possess & enjoye y^e one fourth part of the Land aboves^d, Excepting what is above Excepted, together with y^e home lot above s^d with all y^e profits & privileges thence arising or thereunto belonging from y^e day of y^e date hereof forever, without any Eviction, Ejection Incumbrance or molestation whatever from me

the s^d Thomas Burnham sen^r or from any other p^eson or p^esons claiming or that may or might lawfully claim the same or any part thereof by virtue or conferr of any Right or title any wayes derived from me ; alwayes excepted. & I doe hereby oblige y^e s^d John Burnham his Heirs &c. shall not make any sale or other alienation of y^e above s^d Land or any part thereof Except it be to some of his own Brethⁿ or their Children * & for Confirmation of the premises, I have hereunto set my hand & seal this seaventh day of June in the year of our Lord one Thousand six Hundred & Eighty Eight and in the Fourth yeare of his Majesties Reign.

Thomas Burnham AND SEAL.

Signed Sealed & Delivered

In presence of
William Gibbon,
Zach^r Sandford.

This above Written Deed with y^e superscription of acknowledged, Was Insealed in Hartford in the County of Hartford in his Majesties Territory & Dominion of New England, on y^e 18th Day of Novem^{br} In the fourth yeare of y^e Reign of o^r Sovereign Lord King James y^e Second Annoq^e Dom. Dei. 1688.

Before Benjā : Newbery Justice } of ye peace of the
& Joseph Whiting Clerk } County afores^d.

(On the back of deed is endorsed):

This within Written Deed was and as follows
Thomas Burnham, Senr. personally appeared in Hartford June 9th, 1688 and acknowledged y^e above writtin, to be his free and voluntary act and deed. Before John Allyn (obliterated).

(obliterated) his Majesties ———

Territory of New England.

The above Deed is a specimen of many Deeds from Thomas Burnham, Sen^r (No. 1), to each of his children. It is *very well* written by himself (at the age of 71 years) on parchment. The

* By this means entailing the land upon his descendants as far as was in his power.

writing is now somewhat defaced from having been, at some time during its long existence, subjected to a wetting. The signature attached is a fac-simile of his autograph.

1705. Deed from Thomas Burnham (No. 2) to John Burnham (No. 3) of a point of land in Burnham Meadow, containing one-half an acre and eight rods, for the sum of £4. Dated this Twenty-fifth day of July, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Seven Hundred and Five, and signed

Thomas Burnham *
AND SEAL.

Signed, sealed, and delivered

“of us,” William Pitkin.
Richard Gilman.

Received and recorded &c. by me Tim^o Loomis Regist. before me William Pitkin, Assist.

1703. Know all men by these presents that I John Burnham (No. 3) of Podunk in or near the bounds of the township of Hartford &c. &c. for and in consideration of the Sum of fourty and Six Shillings in money to me in hand paid by William Pitkin of Hartford &c. &c. Have sold &c. one piece or parcel of Land Lying and being to the Eastward of Hartford bounds, being part of a greater Tract or parcel of Land given by Joshua Sachem (Son of Uncas) in his Last Will and Testament to my Hon^d father, Thomas Burnham deceased and Severall other persons in the afores^d Hartford as in and by said Will may appear and is my whole right and Interest in my Said fathers part the number of acres and bounds not yet known, his part being one-fifteenth part of the Said Tract given by the Said Joshua Sachem in the beforementioned devised to my Said father and others and not to Exceed one-third part of my said fathers part, Share or Interest in the Said Tract or parcel of Land, but is an equall part or Share with my brothers, Thomas and Samuel Burnham, for him the said William Pitkin his heirs, &c. &c. to hold &c. &c. for Confirmation of all which I have to these presents put my hand and seal this sixteenth day of December, In the year of our Lord One thousand Seven hundred and three.

John Burnham and Seal.

*The signature of Thomas Burnham, son of the emigrant.

1715. Deed from Robert Stedman, Juner, of Windsor, to John Burnham, jr. of Hartford, of land in the Township of Windsor, at a place known by the Name of Burnham Maddow.

In presence of
Math^w Allyn,
Benjamin Loomis.

Acknowledged,
Math^w Allyn, Assist.
John Moore, Registr.

1719. Know all men by these presents that I Anna Gaines, of the Town of Hartford &c. &c. Widow, for and in Consideration of the Sum of three pounds, &c. &c. to me in hand paid by William Pitkin Esq. &c. &c. have by these presents granted bargained &c. &c. unto the Said William Pitkin &c. &c. all my Right Title Share and Interest in all the lands bequeathed to my late Hon^d father Thomas Burnham by Joshua an Indian Sachem, in his Last Will and Testament being one-tenth part of the Land bequeathed to my father as aforesaid, which said Land is partly Comprehended within the Township of Coventry and the remainder Lyeth northward and Westward of said Coventry, with all &c. &c.

In witness whereof I hereunto set my hand and Seal this twenty-second day of December In the Sixth year of His Majesties Reign Anno Dom. one thousand and Seven hundred and nineteen.

Anna Gaines and a Seal.

March 30, 1719. Deed from Sarah Haynes to Richard Burnham (No. 6), of house and homestead, on east side Great River.

In presence of
Hezekiah Portie,
Joseph Keeney.

1723. Deed from Daniel Gaines to John Burnham (No. 3), of land at Podunk, which his mother, Anna Gaines, inherited from her father, Thomas Burnham, Senior.

In presence of
Joseph Pitkin,
Noah Sparks.

July 19, 1726. Deed from Richard Burnham (No. 6) to his son, Charles Burnham (No. 20), of a new house and eight acres of land on Wethersfield road.

Nov. 4, 1726. Deed from Joseph Keeney to Richard Burnham (No. 19), y^e younger, of land one mile in length, and twenty-three Rods in Bredth, on East side Great River, &c.

In presence of
David Smith,
Thomas Collatt.

Dec. 1, 1726. Deed from the Administrators of the Estate of John Easton, of Hartford, to Richard Burnham, jr. (No. 19), in pursuance and by vertue of an act of y^e General Assembly of his Majesties Colony of Connecticut, held at New Haven, on the 13 day of October last past, &c. of land on East side of the Great River, &c.

Aug. 12, 1727. Deed from John Morecock, only son surviving of Nicholas Morecock, late of Boston, in the Province of the Massachusetts Bay, in New England, Dec^d, to Richard Burnham (No. 6), &c. &c. one-ninth part of a certain Piece or Parcel of land on east side the Great River, &c. &c. that sometime did belong to Thomas Burnham, Dec^d, father of the said Richard Burnham, and of the mother of the said John Morecock, &c. &c.

In presence of
John Dod,
Elizabeth Wyllys.

1729. Know all men by These presents that I Nathaniel Burnham (No. 17) of Weathersfield in the County of Hartford & Colony of Connecticut, In New England. In consideration of y^e sum of five pounds currant money to me in hand paid by John Burnham Junr (No. 10) and Jonathan Burnham (No. 11) of Hartford in y^e County aforesaid, the Receipt whereof I Do hereby acknowledge. Have Remised, Released, and Do by these presents fully, freely & absolutely Remise, Release and forever Quitt my Claim unto y^e s^d John Burnham & Jonathan Burnham, and unto their Heirs & assigns forever, of all y^e Right Title & Interest that I Now have or hereafter might or should have in or to that Tract of land Lying and being Scituate in y^e bounds of y^e Township of said Hartford, on y^e East side of y^e Great River. Bounded West by the s^d great River, East by y^e Dividing line between y^e Township of Bolton & s^d Hartford, North by y^e Dividing Line between Windsor & y^e s^d Hartford,

& South by y^e Dividing Line between Glastonbury and y^e s^d Township of Hartford. To Have & to Hold the s^d Tract of land with all y^e profitts, priviledges and appurtenances thereof, unto them y^e s^d John Burnham and Jonathan Burnham & unto their Heirs and assigns forever, hereby assuring the s^d John Burnham and Jonathan Burnham, their Heirs and assigns forever, that I y^e s^d Nathaniel Burnham my Heirs, Executors & Administrators, shall by these presents be Totally, Effectually & forever Excluded & Debarred from all Title, Challenge, Claim, possession, Interest, & Improvement of, in, & to s^d tract of land or any part thereof. In Witness I do hereto sett my Hand and Seal this Fifteenth day of May, in y^e s^d year of his Majesties Reign Anno Dom. 1729.

Nathaniel Burnham. AND SEAL.

Signed, Sealed and Delivered

in y^e presence of

Wilson Rowlandson,

Mehetabel Burnham.

Wethersfield, May y^e 16 day 1729,

Nath^l Burnham above s^d personally

appearing acknowledged y^e above

Instrument to be his free act & Deed.

Before me David Goodrich Justice peace.

On the back of the above Deed is endorsed :

“ Rec^d and Entered May 17 1729 upon y^e Records of y^e Town of Hartford. Lib 6th Vol 64. pr Hez. Wyllys Registr.”

1677 and 1730. “ Att a meeting of the Proprietors of the Five Mile of Land on the East side the Great River, in the Township of Hartford, held by adjournment in Hartford, on the 2^d Monday of March, the 8th day Anno Dom. 1730-1. Present, the Honourable Joseph Talcott, Esq. Moderator, Hez. Wyllys, Clerk, Voted that Whereas Pursuant to the allowance of a Committee in behalf of the Town of Hartford (viz.) Mess^{rs} John Talcott, James Steel, and Thomas Bunce, whose Report is dated December 30th, 1677. The Heirs of Thomas Burnam, sen^r, and the heirs of W^m Williams, sn^r, Have Taken up the Equivelent Land allowed them by the said Committee in Consideration of What Windsor Line had cutt off of their upland Lotts a Track of three Hundred Acres of Land bounded West on the Line between the upland Lots, on the East side of the River in Hartford, and The five Miles, and


running Easterly by Windsor Line Three Hundred Rods, and in breadth North & South one hundred and Sixty Rods, bounded north on Windsor Line, and East and South on Undivided Land. The proprietors Do now by their Vote confirm the title of the abovesaid Tract of Land, the northerly Part thereof Being two Hundred Twenty Seven Acres, to the heirs of the said Thomas Burnham, and their Assigns, and to Each of their Heirs and Assigns forever, and the South Part thereof which is computed to be Seventy three acres, to make the proportion of Lots Substanced by W^m Williams, jun^r, the proprietors do also Confirm the Title thereof unto the Heirs of W^m Williams, Sn^r, and to Their Heirs and Assigns, in proportion to the Land Each one Loses in Their upLand Lotts."

I the subscriber, Suaveyor for y^e County of Hartford, at ye desire of John Burnham, Joseph Burnham, &c. &c. &c.

He divides one hundred acres between the four petitioners, and signs it

July 1, 1731. *Jonathan Burnham*, Survy^r (No. 18).

1744-5. Deed from Jonathan, Jabez, Caleb, Charles, David, Timothy Burnham, and from others, of undivided land in Hartford, on east side the Great River, at the three Mile upland called Jamstone plain, to John Burnham, jr. (No. 10).

Oct. 30, 1750. Deed to Michael Burnham, *gent.* (No. 21), from Sam^l Gaylord, 50 rods land, mansion &c. in Middletown (probably on Washington St.), price £2000. 

May 24, 1751. Capt. Michael Burnham from Benjamin King—quit claim of same land, bounded East on land of Mrs. Burnham, Captains wife. Which land Eben Hubbard gave to Ebn^r Sage dec^d, and Hannah his wife.

1753. Deed from Peter Mills, Jun^r, to John Burnham, Jun. (No. 10), of Hartford, of thirty-five acres of land, be the same more or less, in Hartford, on the East side of the Great River, at a place known by the name of Ginston Plain, in consideration of the sum of three hundred eighty and five pounds money old ten-

ure, part to me in hand paid, and the rest to me well secured in the Law by John Burnham, jr. &c. &c.

In presence of

Thos. Davis,

Acknowledged June 16 Day, A.D. 1753.

Tryphena Mills.

Roger Wolcott, jr., Just. Peace.

Deed from Daniel Burnham (No. 26), of East Hartford, to his son, Cornelius Burnham (57), of East Hartford, of land in East Windsor Meadows, and homestead with buildings in East Hartford. These lands are bounded by lands of Timothy Burnham, Solomon Burnham, Russell Burnham, Stephen Burnham, Samuel Burnham.

In presence of

Ack. before me Nov. 12th, 1800.

Sophia Pitkin,

Ashbel Pitkin, Just. Peace.

Ashbel Pitkin.

April 27, 1785. Deed to Capt. Ashbel Burnham (No. 46), of Middletown, Conn., from John Kirby of Berlin, Conn., of land in Berlin, in consideration of £875. 16. 3. lawful money.

Oct. 3, 1785. Deed to Capt. Ashbel Burnham from Elihu Starr & Thompson Phillips, of land in Berlin. Consideration £93 4. 6.

March 23, 1786. Deed to Ashbel Burnham from Mary Alsop of Middletown, land in Berlin. Consideration £100.

Oct. 12, 1789. Deed to Capt. Ashbel Burnham, of M., from Chauncey Bulkly of Chatham, of land in Berlin. Con. of £100.

Oct. 19, 1793. Deed *from* Capt. Ashbel Burnham of Middletown, to Roswell Woodruff of Berlin. of land in Berlin. Consideration £1100 lawful money.

April 5, 1837. Deed from Oliver Rogers Burnham (No. 126), of Berlin, to Alvin North of land in Berlin. Consideration \$5000.

May 11, 1837. Deed from O. R. Burnham to Alvin North, of land in Berlin. Con. \$11,283.95.

May 11, 1837. Deed from Or. R. Burnham to Albert Judson, of land in Berlin. Consid. \$845.24.

May 11, 1837. Deed from O. R. Burnham to Oliver W. Burnham (No. 127) of Oxford, in New Haven Co., land in Berlin. Con. \$984.73.

Feby 22, 1790. Deed from Jared Burnham of land in Berlin, Conn.

There are deeds on New Britain Land Records from Francis, Jesse, Lucius, and Abner M. Burnham.

COURTS.

In Vol. 1st, Hartford Records, "Crimes and Misdemeanors," Thomas Burnham's name is in the list of lawyers.

1649. At a Particular Court in Hartford, Sept. 6, 1649. Thomas Burnham acknowledgeth himself bound to this Commonwealth in a recognizance of £10, that Rushmore, his man, shall appear at the next Particular Court, and carry good behaviour in the mean time. This was his first appearance on Colonial or Court Records.

1649. Thomas Burnham, pl^t. contra John Bennett defend^t, in an action for debt, to the value of 3^l 10^s. The Jury finds for the pl^t, debt and damage 1^l. 18^s. 2^d.

Thomas Burnham one of the Jury at a Court held in Hartford, Oct. 1655.

Quarter Court, 4th Dec. 1656. Thomas Burnham pl^t. Cont. will: Kellsy defend^t. in an Action of trespass about wronging of hoggs with hunting of them to the damage of 12 Shillings.

At a Particular Court in Hartford, March 5, 1656, Thomas Burnham was sworn as constable* for Hartford.

Jan. 20, 1659. Thomas Burnham, attorney to Jeremy Adams, attacheth the body of Samuel Wright of Northampton, to appear at the quarter court to be held in Hartford, on the first Thursday of March next, to answer him in an action of the case to the damage of £100; the said Thomas doth enter into a recognizance of £200 to this Commonwealth to prosecute the said action, at the aforesaid court, and to suffer the censure of court, and to pay just damages in case he maketh not his plea good.

At a Quarter Court at Hartford, March 3, '59.

Thomas Burnham pl^t: as Attorney to Jeremiah Addams contra: Sam^l Wright Jr. Df^t: in an action of y^e case for detaining a parcell of Land to y^e value of £100. damadge.

* "In the year 1636. We formed partial governments in each settlement; chose selectmen and constables—the latter office being held in the greatest respect and authority."

(Same Court.) Sam^l Wright, Jr. pl^t: contra Tho: Burnam, for unjust molesting him in his Journey to y^e damadge of an £100.

Court Sept. 1, 1659. Thomas Burnam Pltf: contra Thom^s Spencer and John Holleway Dfts: in an action of Trespass to y^e damadge of £1. 5^s.

1659. Thomas Burnam is required to appear at y^e Court in Octob^r, to ans^w for his former carriage complayned of to y^e Court, and L^t Bull is required to p^rsecute his form^r compl^{nt}, at y^e Court afores^d.

Court Dec. 6, 1660. Tho: Burnam p^t. contra Richard Fellows Dft.: in an action of y^e Case for Refusing to pay rent of Lands to y^e damadge of 4.—0—0. Court gives Plf^t: £2—9—0.

Court Mar. 5, 1662—3. Jonathan Gilbert complains of Thomas Burnam for abusive carriage towards him in reference to Abigail Betts, &c.

(Same Court.) Thomas Burnam enters Bond to this Colony in y^e sum of Ten pounds, that he will carry good behavior towards all persons in this Colony until Quarter Court in June next ensuing.

1662. Abigail Betts, a school-teacher in Hartford, wife of John Betts, was accused of blasphemy, in saying that "Christ was a bastard, and she could prove it by scripture." Thomas Burnham attempted her defense, and in "*saving her neck*," drew down upon himself the indignation of the Court, as will be seen.*

"At a Quarter Court held at Hartford, March 10: 1662, Thomas Burnham's Accusation in the Case of Jo: Betts; That y^e said Burnham's carriage therein hath been very Scandalous & Lascivious and pernicious, thereby interrupting the peace and tending to corrupt the manners of his Maties Subjects, the members of this Corporation. In reference to Thomas Burnham's

* The government refused to allow Thomas Burnham to retain a large part of the land he purchased from the Indians, and *raison de plus*, Thomas Burnham refused to allow the Courts to hang Abigail Betts, or to imprison himself under the Mosaic law, the English law being in force, though systematically evaded in the Colony.

The tacit introduction into the statutes of the State, of the Congregational form of government, was undoubtedly the germ of our republican institutions. Against this change Thomas Burnham, in this instance, squarely set himself, by demanding a return to the legal practice.

Accusation, the Court Judge him guilty thereof, And doe Adjudge him to be comitted to ye Custody of ye Prisonkeeper, there to be secured during the pleasre of ye Court. And further this Court doth disfranchise the said Burnham of ye priviledge of his freedom in this Corporation. And likewise doe prohibit him for future for pleading any causes or cases in this Civil Court except his owne. And that when he shall be remitted out of Prison he shall give Security to ye Court or Secretary for his good behavior til the Quarter Court in June next.

Extracted out of ye Records,

pr Dan^{ll} Clark, Sec^y."

"Thomas Burnham appeales from ye sentence of this Court to ye hearing and determination of ye Generall Court to morrow."

"March ye 12, 1662-3. Thomas Burnham appeared before the General Court to prosecute Appeal against the sentence of the Court of Magistrates.

1. We humbly conceive yt we had not exact Justice In that we were put to Ans: before we had an accuser y^t was legally stated.

2. We doe alsoe conceave there was noe p^esentment or accusation legally entered before we were called to answer.

3. We know of noe man that was bound to prosecute against us upon whom we might recov^r damadges in case ye plea was not made good.

4. There was nothing which by law established was matt^r of fact yt was legally made good against us.

5. The penalty imposed doth not naturally arise from any established Law: which we are bound to observe. That which I propound hath reference only to ye matt^r of Betts."

Before the General Court.

"The Accusation or complaint against Thomas Burnham in Betts his business.

His proceeding herein was pernicious to ye welfare of this Colony and obstructive in its owne nature to the current of Justice; the Evil effect thereof is obvious to ye und^rstanding of all men herein pursuing the wages and rewards of Iniquity.

2ly. His carriage herein was illegal, contrary to ye foundations

of Government in this Colony usurping and arrogating unto himself* the Civil power established in the Civil Courts.†

3ly. His carriage was Lascivious, Vile and abominable below and beyond all moderation of manhood; utterly unsuteable for his Sect and one in his condition to undertake, promote or effect. To ye first: The test: of Ryler together with Burnham's test: Clearly Evince his und'taking to save her neck, and his progress and indeavour therin Sam^{ll} Boreman's test: doth likewise clear it.

2ly. Out of ye covetious frame of his heart forsaking his Call: and lawfull occasions sole himself for a reward to doe wickedly.

To ye 2d. His own Testimony sufficeth wherein it appears he actually seperated‡ Husband and wife contrary to ye Law of nature and rules of God's word, making himself the highest Judge in this or Israell.

To ye 3d. His carriage was Lascivious et. his whole progress for the Evidencing the ground of this inhuman seperation clothed with garments spotted with the filthy pollution of a loose, wanton, and unclean spirit."

On the back is endorsed.

"The Court have considered the nature of Thomas Burnham's offence from what hath been presented to their consideration, have come to this conclusion as is presented in ye Accusation, And therefore Grant Burnham for liberty to make any further plea for his clear: if not the Court will proceed to a Judgment."

His further plea.

To the Honorable Court now sitting in Hartford.

Hon. Gentlemen,—Finding in my trial conserning the Business about Betts many difficulties (Especially from some uncertainty

* He interdicted the Court from illegally hanging Abigail Betts.

† At this time the laws of Church government had been extended to the secular courts. It was therefore customary to bring all civil affairs under stern Church discipline, ignoring the laws of the Mother Country. The only crime, if crime it can be called, committed by Thomas Burnham, notwithstanding the infuriated and stormy language in which he was denounced, was his insisting that if Abigail Betts was to be punished, it *must be* under the *English* and not the *Mosaic law*; under one, blasphemy was not a capital offense; under the other it was. Leviticus xxiv. 16: "And he that blasphemeth the name of the Lord, he shall surely be put to death."

‡ If the Court had hanged Mrs. Betts, husband and wife would have been effectually separated.

of some things), I am now resolved to depend upon something certain which if anything bee, I think it must bee the Honorable word of the Court, concluding that your worships will by noe means Resede therefrom. For if this Ancor fail me I shall cast out noe other of Human help whethersoever my Distressed Bark bee driven.

Gentlemen you know that after many of my importunate desires for an Indictment or Presentment—call it either—I producing the Law which allowed me that Libbertie your Worships Graunted me that, that I indeed must have an Indictment, it could not be denied mee.

Your worships alsoe said : That The Paper which I had given in toe the Court (which myselfe and Jonathan Deming owned), I say : that that Paper was my Indictment and thereto I was to answer. That this was your honorable Word (on which I now depend), all that heard itt are Wittnesses, and your Worships I know will not deny. I was alsoe told that I was my owne Accusor. Now Gentlemen, to this my Indictment. This is my Plea. That this Indictment is true in every part thereof, And the punishment* due to the crime comprised therein, I confess is due to mee, and when it is inflicted on mee I shall Justifie the proceedings of the Court.

Gentlemen : As to all the Evidences this I say : yo^r worships and all men know that the end of evidence is to prove the Indictment true : I graunt the Indictment true, which is as much as all the evidences in the world in this case can prove.

Gentlemen : Workes of Supererogation in Law are Grand Errors ; the truth of the Indictment is all can be had. W^{ch} I graunt, nor can I be punished beyond the Guilt of the Crime specified in my Indictment.

Sirs, I conclude you will not Recede from your Word ; if your Worships will draw Back yet here I remaine That That Paper is my Indictment, and to that here you have my answer.

To other Indictment about this, I will not answer. I crave Justice according to Law.

* Under English law.

I shall say no more but that I desire a coppie of my indictment,
and I Remane a Subject and Denason of England,* and
Your Worshippes Servant,

Thomas Burnham†

Hartford, March the 10the, 166 $\frac{2}{3}$."

Sentence (by the Magistrates) of Abigail Betts.

"And respecting the expressions of Abigail Betts, This Court iudging them a flagitious Crime of an high offence in saying Christ was a Bastard and she could prove it by scripture.

Doe adiudge the said Abigail to be comitted to y^e Custody of y^e prisonkeep til to morrow and then to be guarded as a Malefactor to ye place of Execution, wearing a rope about her neck, and to ascend up ye ladder at ye Gallows to ye open view of spectators that all Israell may hear and feare."‡

Farther on in the Records.

"It is ordered by y^e magestrates upon consideration of an irreconsilable distance of spirit that is in John Betts and his wife in reference to Conjugal union. That John Elderkin, her father, shall take her under his tuition and Government until further order issue forth from y^e Court or from y^e Deputy Governour, Maior Mason, with advice of Mr. Fitch and Mr. Buckley."

There was no punishment inflicted on Thomas Burnham, for defending Abigail Betts, with the exception of his being deprived of his citizenship for a time, and prohibition from acting as attorney for others in the Courts. He may plead his own cases.

1666. "At a spetiall Court called at Hartford, Octobr 30, '66— Wm. Pitkin and Bartho : Bernard, Plts. contra Tho : Burnam Dft. in an action of ye case for a division of ye lands in his possession in Windsor bounds at Podunk, by virtue of their purchase from Jacob Migat.§ In this action the Jury find for ye Plaintifs a devis-

* The Colonies being dependencies of England, fear of an appeal to the mother country would alone prevent trial and judgment under the law of Moses: and under that law Abigail Betts would surely have been hung, and Thomas Burnham imprisoned for defending her. He was *not* imprisoned, and she was *not* executed.

† His autograph as signed to this paper.

‡ That was the extent of her punishment. After remaining on exhibition a short time, she descended unhung, thanks to Thomas Burnham.

§ The land in controversy was a part of the tract which Tantanimo deeded to Thomas Burnham and Jacob Mygatt, but which the Court decided did not belong to Tantanimo,

ion of land according to disbursm^{ts} and costs of Court. The Deft. enters a review at ye next County Court in March ensueinge."

In the action of review, tried at the March (1667) Court, "the Jury returne that they find neither for Pllf. nor Defend^t."

May, 1667. "The Court voated that the return of the Jury in the action of reviewe wherein Thomas Burnham was plaintife and Barth: Barnard & Wm. Pitkin were def^{ts}, at the County Court at Hartford, March last, doth not take off the first verdict of the Jury Octob^r 30th 1666."

May, 1668. "The Court haueing considered the case represented in the petition, doe judg and determine that the land which by execution was giuen or deliuered to them" (Pitkin and Barnard), "which formerly was in the possession of Thomas Burnam, that they the said Pitkin and Barnard shall stand quietly possessed of the sayd land, against any clayme or p^rtence of clayme from Thomas Burnam for the future."

May, 1668. "To the Hon^{ble} Gen: Assembly of the Corporation of Connecticut now sitting in Hartford.

The Humble Petition of Bartholomew Barnard & Wm: Pitkin.

Showeth That whereas yo^r Petitioners about 18 months since had a tryall with Thomas Burnham in reference to Some Land at Podunk and had a verdict and Judgment thereupon which was afterwards reviewed by the said Thomas Burnham and afterwards the said Thomas Burnham Appealed in the Case to the Wor^{ll} Court of Assistants in Octob: last when yo^r Petit^{rs} had a verdict and Judgment that yo^r Pet^{rs} should have a Division of the Land in Controversie according to their Disbursements and then Imediately the matter was settled as to our Disbursements by a Committee appointed by the Hon^{ed} Gen: Assembly in Octob: Last of which Committee by the favor of the said Court Tho: Burnham had the Choice of one and yo^r Pet^{rs} of another And in December Last yo^r Pet^{rs} had Execution out and it was served and yo^r Pet^{rs} by the marshall was put into possession of a quarter part of the Land about which our contest had been and it was Particularly staked out and Delivered to yo^r Pet^{rs}: before wit-

and a part of the same which Thomas Burnham, *alone*, then purchased of those Indians whose claim to the land the Court recognized. In May, 1665, Mygatt sold his interest (such as it was) in these lands to Wm. Pitkin and Barth. Barnard; hence the lawsuits as above.

ness. notwithstanding which in march Last the said Tho: Burnham sued your Pet^{rs}: for Illegal Possessing ourselves of the said Land and sueing in Another action about a Cow which was Delivered for Costs of Court and other charges by the same execution by which the Land was Delivered in the first execution the said Burnham was nonsuit in the second tryal and had cast whereby the Execution (the Legality of which the said Burnham excepted against) was Justified as we humbly conceive, and at the same time your Pet^{rs} were vext with another unjust suit about Slandering the said Burnham and not long before one of your Pet^{rs} with another unjust suit about swine and and yet your Pet^{rs} are pursued with another suit to September next in the very case already Isued and the said Burnham not so content but hee has reentered the said Land plowed and Sowed it Contrary to the mind of Authority, and when yo^r Pet^{rs} went there to work the wife and Children and others of the said Burnham did forcibly oppose us and throw our corn about the Land Saying it was their Land and did finally hinder us that we could not work at all then and Since the said Burnham hath by a warrant warned us thence, by all which yo^r Pet^{rs} have been greniously vexed and hindered and the Judgments of the Courts rendered unauailable to us and we can Deem no other but that it is the Design of the said Burnham to recover by Such Courses what the Law hath given us. yo^r Pet^{rs} fly to this Hon^{ed} Court for Protection

Humbly praying Such Suore as whereby wee may enjoy the said Land and that a Sufficent Barr be set against the said Burnham and his Confederates that by him or them we may not be mollested there. as allso that a stop bee put to his endless suits in the case already fully Determined that yo^r Pet^{rs} and the Country be not put to endless trouble and Charge.

and that Judgment be not subverted we present the Reasons of our request and request an Ishew

and for this Hon^{ed} Court yo^r Pet^{rs} shall ever pray (as in Duty we ought) &c."

May 15 1668

"Bartho Barnard
Wm Pitkin"

Testimony of laborers that in May, 1668, they were hired by Barnard & Pitkin to plant; and while at work, Burnham's wife and children came to stop them, and scattered their seed-corn,

laying claim to the land; Suseuma Standish with them. In the afternoon Burnham's wife came again with a club, and a company of men and women, and drove them from their work.

Notification from the Court of Assistants to Burnham to quit possession of the premises.

May, 1668. Injunction signed by Mat. Allyn, forbidding Pitkin and Barnard to work on the land.

October, 1668. Thomas Burnam petitioning this Court for audience in the businesse which hath been depending between Mr. Pitkin & Bart: Barnard about Podunk lands, the Court did not see cause to admitt of his petition because that matter had received a finall issue in the Gen^l Court, May last.

May, 1678. Thomas Burnam complained to this Court that he had some wrong done him by the serving of an execution upon his land at Podunk, &c. Court orders the land viewed and measured, and a report made.

May, 1678. The Court haveing heard what hath been presented by Thomas Burnam and Barth: Barnard, doe see no cause to make any alteration of the settlement this Court made formally of those Podunk lands.

Thomas Burnham's Will.

"At a Special Court held at Hartford, June 26, 1690.

Upon the complaint of W^m Man, that his wives father, Thomas Burnam's will and Testament was neglected to be exhibited in court, & the inventory of his Estate, that thereby the say^d Man was like to be Disesseped of what his father gave his wife, the Governo^r & Assistants appoynted the court this day to meet and to settle this matter, the persons being warned & appearing before the court, the court demanded the will; the sons being present sayd they knew not where the will was nor could not say anything about it & the Marshall informed the court that Ann Burnam says she had the will but now it is removed & she doth not know where it is, she informed me W^m pitkin this day; W^m Man Requesting that something might be done that he might not loose what was given him by his wives father; therefore the court put it upon those who were the witnesses of the sayd Tho: Burnam's will to give in their Testimony in the case which they accordingly did, which the court approves of & order it to be

recorded as the last will & Testament of Thomas Burnam, & so to be acted upon unless the originall will be produced in court, to the court Sept^r next; the inventory of his Estate which was formerly taken, An Burnam, the relict, refusing to take her oath to it & there being no other nor better that can be come at now then what was formerly taken that is now accepted & ordered to be recorded."

The Testimony of Caleb Stanly, aged about forty-seven years, is as followeth: That some short time before the death of Thomas Burnam, Senior, of Hartford, say^d Burnam sent for Coll. John Allyn & myself to speak with us at his dwelling house at podunck, & upon our visiting him there he desired Coll: Allyn to write his last will & Testament, which he did write according to his desire; also the say^d Burnam did signe, seale & declare the say^d writing to be his last will & Testament, in Coll. Allyn's & my presence, unto which we were witnesses, & say^d Thomas Burnam, sen^r, did give his will unto his wife, Ann burnam, to keep untill his death, that soe it might be fulfilled. In which forementioned will I doe remember he gave his daughter, Rebeckah Burnam, his dwelling-house & Barn & all other his outhouseing Scituate upon his Home Lott, & allso his Home Lott as it was then fenced in, & allso his pasture lott & ortyard as they were ffenced in, & under his improvement at the making of the say^d will. Furder, he gave her all his grass Land in the Meadow as it lay in severall parcells at podunck, all which parcells of Land with the houseing his daughter Rebeckah was to possess at the decease of her mother, Ann Burnam, & to be to her & her heirs forever, provided say^d Rebeckah had either a child or children to Inherit the say^d lands. Allso the say^d Tho: Burnam did order in his will that some of his sons at podunck should cover the Barn given to his daughter, Rebeckah, with shingles, upon their own cost, or otherwise he gave his executrix, Ann Burnam, Liberty to sell some land in podunck meadow, to cover the say^d Barn. I doe allso remember the say^d Thomas Burnam did give the lands given unto his daughter Rebeckah, to some of her bretheren, after her decease, if she dyed not having a child borne of her to inherit the same, furder say^d Thomas Burnam gave in his will the improvement of all his houseing & land & all his other Estate to his wife during her life, & the free dispose of all his moveable Estate not otherwise given

to his children at her decease ; Allso he gave his plowing land in podunck Meadow & divided it between his Three sons, Thomas, John and Samuel Burnam, & gave a parcell of land eastward of Edward King's land, near poduncke brooke or River, unto W^m Morten, his wife ; allso he gave all that parcel of Land in the possession of Samuel gaines, that he bought of Richard Rizley, unto the wife of the say^d Samuel Gaynes, during her life, & afterwards unto one of her sons, & gave unto Thomas Gaynes, his Grandson, all his right in that land he had in partnership with Mr Lord, at the saw-mill ; he did allso give unto his daughter, Morten, Ten pounds in moveable estate, & unto his daughter, Moorecocke, Ten pounds in moveable estate, & as for his sonns, W^m & Richard Burnam, he gave them some small legacies in his will, but doe not perticularly remember what they were. ferder, I doe perfectly remember that say^d Thomas Burnam did verbally declare unto Coll. Allyn & myself that all his children should have equall Liberty & Improvement of all the Highways belonging to any part of his Lands, as they should afterwards have occasion for the same, without any disturbance, as he had layd them out before the making of his last will & Testiment, but cannot Testify whither this last perticular about say^d Highways was written in his will, all which is as far as I can at present remember.

Capt. Caleb Stanly sayth the sum of what is above written, & perticularly what is written concerning that which respects Rebeckah, now the wife of W^m Man, is to his certain knowledg Truth.

given upon oath in court June 26, 1690.

as Attest, John Allyn, act. Secret^y.

I underwritten doe according to what y^e above exprest upon my office oath Testify the same.

JOHN ALLYN, Assistant."

The inventory taken Oct. 11, 1688, of the personal estate of Thomas Burnham, Senr, deceased June 24, 1688, mentions his apparel, furniture, guns, linen, flax, corn, lumber, horses, neat cattle, swine, tools used on the farm, etc., etc.

ACTS OF THE COLONIAL GOVERNMENT.

Feb'y, 1675. The enimie drawing down into these parts, the Council order the people to draw themselves into the garrisons; and not to goe forth upon their occasions without their armes and in companyes so as they may defend themselves. In every garrison to be six men at least, and that the garrisons be well fortified, and that no place but such doe remainy inhabited on the east side the River. *Thomas Burnham's (No. 1) house, one of the five so garrisoned.*

March 19th, Anno Dom. 1710–11 Richard Burnham (No. 6) to receive £0. 06s. 00d. from the Colony, for some mistake in the accompts this day exhibited, &c.

August 8th Anno Dom. 1711. "The Colony is indebted to Richard Burnham £0. 3s. 4d. for goods or stores bought impressed or taken up for the use of the forces of this Colony," going on the expedition against Canada.

"May 20, 1714. *Ordered* that Mr Nathaniel Burnham (No. 17) is appointed Surveyor to attend our Commissioners in running the line between this Colony and the Massachusetts Province."

"Oct., 1714. Whereas this Assembly appointed Col^o William Whiting, Capt Cyp. Nicholas and Caleb Stanly, to lay out six hundred acres of land granted to the grammar school in Hartford, October 8, 1702, and one of the said Committee is dead: This Assembly do appoint William Pitkin, William Whiting, Esq^{rs}, of Hartford, and Mr Nathaniel Burnham of Weathersfield, to be a Committee, they, or any two of them, to lay out the above said land to the town of Hartford, according to the above said grant."

May, 1717. "This Assembly appoint Col. Ebenezar Johnson, Mr John Wadsworth, and Mr Nathaniel Burnham" to decide upon the boundary between Waterbury and Wallingford.

May, 1717. "Whereas, the government of the Province of Massachusetts Bay have appointed Samuel Porter, Samuel Thaxter, and John Chandler, Esq^{rs}, Commissioners in behalf of that Province, to joyn with Commissioners of this Colony in running and continuing the division line between this Colony and the said Province, and setting up sufficient durable marks and monuments, until they shall have passed five miles to the westward of Housatunnuck river": "*It is thereupon hereby appointed and ordered,*

That William Pitkin, Mathew Allyn, Roger Wolcott, and William Whiting Esq^{rs}, and Mr. Nathaniel Burnham (No. 17) be Commissioners fully impowered in behalf of this government, they, or any three of them, to joyn with the said commissioners of the said Province, to act on that affair," &c.

Sept., 1717. "Instructions to William Pitkin; Mathew Allyn, Roger Wolcott, and William Whiting Esq^{rs}, and Mr. Nathaniel Burnham (No. 17), Commissioners for continuing and running the dividend lines between this Colony and the Province of Massachusetts, in conjunction with the Commissioners of that Province; agreed in Council.

1. You are to begin where the Commissioners formerly appointed for this service ended their proceeding therein, and not to allow any variation from the grounds they concluded and went upon.

2. You are to proceed in carrying on and continuing the line due west, not only 'till you have passed five miles to the westward of Housotunnuck river, as is particularly directed the Commissioners of the Massachusetts Province, but also further westward, if they will be persuaded to proceed with you, and 'till you come within twenty miles of Hudsons river, since that is the western boundary of this Colony, and puts a conclusion to the dividend line between this Colony and the Province of Massachusetts."

May, 1718. The Assembly appoint Mr. John Hooker, and Mr. Nathaniel Burnham (No. 17), a Committee to lay out the town of Coventry.

May, 1720. Be it enacted &c. That the line run between the towns of Coventry and Tolland as fixed by Messrs. John Hooker and Nathaniel Burnham shall be the dividing bound line, &c.

Oct., 1721. Ordered, &c. That the petition of Sam^l and Joseph Burnham *vs.* Sam^l Tudor be referred to the further consideration of this Assembly in May next.

"May, 1722. This Assembly do appoint John Hall, Esq^r, Capt. Joseph Whiting and Mr. Gideon Ives, to give the thanks of this Assembly to the Reverend Mr. William Burnham (No. 16) for his sermon preached before this Assembly on the 10th day of May, 1722, being the day of Election, and desire a copy that it may be printed."

May, 1723. This Assembly do appoint Peter Burr and Christopher Christophers, Esq^{rs}, Mr. Nathaniel Burnham, Mr. Stephen Whittlesey, Capt. Joseph Miner and Mr. George Clark, to audit the Colony accounts with the Treasurer.

May, 1723. "It is ordered that Mathew Allyn, Joseph Talcott, Roger Woolcott and John Hooker, Esq^{rs}, Mr. Henry Woolcott, Mr. Ebenz. Fitch, Mr. Thomas Seymour, Mr. James Ensign, Capt. David Goodrich, Mr. Nathaniel Burnham, Mr. Thomas Kimberly, be a committee who shall stay after the Court is up and inspect and take care that the several acts of this Court be truly and exactly entered on the records."

May, 1724. To The Honourable General Assembly &c, According to your appointment, we, the underwriters, having the assistance of Mr. Jonathan Burnham (No. 18), surveyor, &c., have run out the lines of the three mile lots that were in dispute in Glassenbury, &c.

James Wadsworth, John Hooker, David Goodrich.

May, 1725. "A survey made by Mr. Nathaniel Burnham, dated April 4, 1725, of six hundred acres of land laid out to Hartford, their school grant, was read and approved of by this Assembly, and ordered to be entered on record."

May, 1725. "This Assembly do appoint Mathew Allyn, Roger Wolcott, John Hooker, and Nathan Stanly Esq^{rs}, and Mr. Joshua Hempstead, Col^o David Goodrich, Mr. Nathan¹ Burnham, Mr. Thomas Seymour, Mr. James Ensign, Mr. John Hopkins, Capt. Thomas Welles, Capt. Wm Wadsworth, Capt. Joseph Hawley, Mr. Izrahiah Whettmore, Capt. Jonathan Hoitt, and Mr. Thomas Kimberly, to wait to hear the records read off."

May, 1726. Petition of Robert Welles, Thomas Wright, Nathan¹ Burnham, Selectmen of the town of Wethersfield, praying that they may be enabled to sell land, &c.

Oct., 1726. Petition of Nathaniel Goodwin, Jonathan Butler and Sarah Easton, all of Hartford, administrators on the Estate of John Easton, deceas^d and Richard Burnham, jun^r of said Hartford, about deed of land.

May, 1727. Messrs. David Goodrich, Thomas Kimberly, and Jonathan Burnham (No. 18) are appointed by the Assembly to lay out the west bounds of Symsbury, &c.

Oct., 1727. Messrs. David Goodrich, Thomas Kimberly and Jonathan Burnham are ordered to proceed to lay out to the town of Symsbury the content of ten miles square, &c.

May, 1728. Further consideration of the laying out of the town of Bolton in May 1718 by Messrs. John Hooker and Nathan¹¹ Burnham.

Oct., 1728. Report signed by Thomas Kimberly, David Goodrich, Jonathan Burnham, a Committee for laying out the bounds of Symsbury.

May, 1729. This Assembly do appoint Col^o David Goodrich, Mr. Nathan¹¹ Burnham and Capt. Isaac Dickerman, to make a further enquiry into the circumstances of a certain tract of land lying partly in Wallingford and partly in Durham, into which, by order of the Assembly, James Wadsworth and John Hall, Esq^{rs}, and Capt John Munson had previously made enquiry, but was not fully completed.

May, 1730. This Assembly do appoint Mr. Jonathan Burnham to be Surveyor for the county of Hartford.

May, 1730. * * * ; "whereupon they, the said David Goodrich and Thomas Seymour, did again, on the 5th of this instant May, with the aid of Mr. Jonathan Burnham, assay to complete said work" (running the dividing line between the townships of Middletown and Farmington), "but were interrupted, opposed and hindered in proceeding thereupon by sundry of the inhabitants of said Midletown: It is therefore ordered," &c.

May 11th, 1732. Deputies that were returned to attend at this Assembly, from Weathersfield, Mr. John Chester, Mr. Nathaniel Burnham.

May, 1732. "*Whereupon it is resolved*, That Messrs. Joseph Pitkin, Nathaniel Burnham and Henry Wolcott, be a committee to repair to Lebanon," "to view the places proposed for highways, &c."

May, 1732. Mr. Jonathan Burnham resigns the office of Surveyor for the county of Hartford, and Capt. Thomas Welles and Mr. Roger Newbury are appointed in his place.

May, 1733. "To the Honourable the General Assembly of the Colony of Connecticutt, now convened :

"We the subscribers, your Honours' committee appointed to consider, draw up and make report, what we think proper to be done in order to the disposal or dividing of the several townships laid out in the western lands,* have considered thereof, and, with submission to your Honours, take leave to report our opinion thereon, as followeth (viz):"

First, disposes of moneys raised by the sale of the seven western towns.

Second, arranges for the selling and settlement of said towns.

"All which is submitted by,

JAMES WADSWORTH,	ANDREW BURR,
WILLIAM THROOP,	NATHANIEL BURNHAM,
SAMUEL HILL,	SAMUEL WILLARD."

May, 1733. "This Assembly do order and appoint Mathew Allyn, Roger Wolcott, John Hooker, Nath^l Stanly, Ozias Pitkin, Esq^{rs}, Capt. William Pitkin, Capt. John Marsh, Capt. Thomas Stoughton, Capt. Henry Allyn, Capt. John Chester, and Mr. Nathaniel Burnham, a committee in the name of this Assembly, to attend his Honour the Governour, to hear the acts of this Assembly read off, and to see them perfected and then signed by the Secretary as compleat."

Oct., 1733. "There being laid before this Assembly by the Honourable the Governour, an act of the government of the Province of the Massachusetts Bay for perambulating the divisional line between this Colony and the Massachusetts, confirmed in the year 1713, appointing William Dudley, Ebenezer Burrel, John Wainwright, William Brattle and John Chandler Esq^{rs}, with such as this Assembly should appoint to join them, to perambulate and renew the said line: This Assembly do order and appoint Roger Wolcott, Esq^r, Mr. Jonathan Burnham (No. 18), Mr. Roger Newbury and Mr. James Lavinge, or any three of them, to be a committee to perambulate the said line and renew the monuments therein; as also to agree with the committee of the Massachusetts upon time and place of their meeting; on condition that the Assembly of the Massachusetts make further provision that a lesser number may be sufficient in case any of the gentlemen appointed on their part should fail; and when they had performed said service, to make report thereof

* Western part of Connecticut.

to this court. And Mr. Secretary Wyllys is ordered to inform his Excellency the Governour of the Massachusetts of this act accordingly."

May, 1734. "Upon the memorial of Jared Elliot, Elisha Williams, Martin Kellogg, Robert Walker, jun^r, Philip Livingstone, John Ashley, and Ezekiel Ashley, wherein the said memorialists pray that this Assembly would grant unto them, the said memorialists, a patent of an hundred acres of land lying west of Ousatunnuck river near a large pond known to the Indians by the name of Wonokopoiko pond, which said hundred acres of land was surveyed and laid out by Jonathan Burnham, surveyor of lands for the County of Hartford, unto John Pell and Ezekiel Ashley, as is set forth in the survey of said Jonathan Burnham, dated October the 27th, 1731: It is resolved that the memorialists have a patent as prayed for; provided they show to the acceptance of the Governour and Secretary that the right to the remainder of the said hundred acres of land (which is not yet made out) is well vested in the said Philip Livingston by lawful conveyance, before the said patent be executed."

May, 1736. And this Court do appoint and fully empower Capt. Thomas Welles of Glassenbury and Mr. Jonathan Burnham of Weathersfield, to run the said dividend line (between Windsor & Simsbury) and to ascertain the same by making monuments in it, &c.

May, 1736. Nathaniel Burnham and Daniel Warner complain of wrong done them by a jury, in laying out a highway.

May, 1738. Resolved by this Assembly, that Col. David Goodrich, Capt. John Chester, and Mr. Jonathan Burnham, shall be a committee to repair to Harwinton, and view and affix a place to build a meeting-house on.

Oct., 1738. This Assembly do establish and confirm Mr. Richard Burnham, Jun^r, (No. 19) to be Lieutenant of the third company in the town of Hartford, and order that he be commissioned accordingly.

Oct., 1738. On the petition of Moses Burnham and Joshua Hutchinson, the Assembly decided in the negative.

Oct., 1746. This Assembly do establish and confirm Mr. William Burnham (No. 34) to be Captain of the 7th company in

the 6th regiment in this Colony, and order that he be commissioned accordingly.

May, 1748. Deputies to this Assembly from Farmington, are Capt. Asahel Strong, Capt. William Burnham.

Oct., 1747. This Assembly do establish and confirm Mr. David Burnham (No. 14) to be Lieutenant of the 1st company in the town of Woodbury, and order that he be commissioned accordingly.

May, 1754. Memorial of Jonathan Stanly and Dorothy Burnham, administrators on the estate of Charles Burnham (No. 20), late of Hartford, deceased, praying for liberty to sell land.

May, 1754. Petition of Josiah Burnham (No. 35) of Farmington *vs.* The parish of Kensington, decision for defendants.

Oct., 1754. The Colony pay to Michael Burnham (No. 21) and Hannah his wife, and other administrators, six hundred pounds for sloop Diamond, used as a transport, and lost on return voyage from Cape Briton in 1745.

May, 1756. This Assembly do establish and confirm Mr. Michael Burnham (son of No. 21) to be Captain of the 2d company in the 6th regiment in this Colony, and order that he be commissioned accordingly.

Sept., 1756. Deputies returned to attend this Assembly, from Middleton, Col. Jabez Hamlin, Capt. Michael Burnham (No. 21).

Feb'y, 1757. Deputies returned from Middleton, Col. Jabez Hamlin, Capt. Michael Burnham.

Court held at Middletown, Aug. 6, 1759. John Ellton of Middletown, was elected and by this Court accepted guardian to Elisha Burnham (son of No. 21), a minor of Middletown.

May, 1762. On the petition of George Wyllys, Esq. and Ann Burnham (No. 16) of Hartford, & Thomas Seymour, agent for and in behalf of the south church in said town of Hartford *vs.* Robert Treat, Esqr, Jane his wife, John Buckingham, Josiah Buckingham, Joseph Treat & Clemence his wife, Edward Treat & Alice his wife, all of Milford in the county of New Haven, & the Rev. Daniel Buckingham of Fairfield, in the County of Fairfield, as on file: The question was put whether the prayer of said

petition should be granted: Resolved by this Assembly in the negative.

Costs allowed respondents, £2. 3^s 2^d lawful money.

Naval.

Capt. Michael Burnham, Colonial Navy (No. 21), had under his command the Sloop-of-War Defence and the Brigantine Tartar. These two vessels of war, composing the Colonial Navy, were usually laid up for the winter in the harbor of New London; not always, for the winter of 1757-8 Capt. Burnham,* "commander-in-chief on board the Brigantine Tartar," was ordered "to distress his Majesties enemies and to protect our trade in the West Indies."

New London, May 11, 1748.

May it please your Honour

According to your Honours Directions of March 30, I have applied myself to man the Colonys Sloop Defence and have almost effected it saving a few more seamen that are wanting: which are somewhat scarce this way: and have made one short cruise as far as Block island: thinking it better to keep our men in action and discipline them: than to let them lye inactive in port: and I humbly take leave to intimate to your Honour that I have had some Desire that your Honours orders to me might be somewhat more extensive and particular considering the present situation of affairs if you can think fit: but submitting all to your Honours will and pleasure I take leave to subscribe myself your Honours obedient and humble servt.

Michael Burnham

May, 1748.

"To Micael Burnham Capte of the
Colonies Sloop Defence

With the Advice of the Comtee of War
I Direct and Order you on Sight hereof to
Disembark and discharge the Officers and men under
your Comand and deliver the Sloop and Stores
in your care to the Custody of Coll^e Gordon Salton

* "Up to the breaking out of the civil war, a Captaincy was the highest title in the Colonial or United States Navy, and fully equal to the present position of a Commodore."

stall in some convenient place who is hereby desired to take the Care of the s^d Sloop and her Stores till further Order and you are to take a particular acct of what you shall so deliver."

"Given under my hand att Milford
this first day of August 1748
Jonth Law Gov^r"

Oct., 1747. "Upon the memorial of Daniel Latham, John Whitney, Jedadiah Chester and Lancaster Gorton, preferred to this Assembly in May last, shewing to this Assembly that they had served this Colony on board the country sloop the year past, and had wages due to them, which Capt. Michael Burnham, captain of said sloop, had received, and for some reasons were withheld from them; thereupon praying this Assembly that they would order the said Capt. Burnham to pay them their respective wages, &c.": "Whereupon it is now resolved by this Assembly, that the said Capt. Michael Burnham do forthwith pay to the memorialists abovenamed all the wages due to each of them respectively for their services on board the said country sloop."

May, 1748. "Whereas Capt. Michael Burnham, commander of the Colony sloop Defence, hath represented to this Assembly, that he hath lately taken a French snow (supposing her to be lawful prize), and hath bro't her into the port of New London: This Assembly do thereupon constitute, appoint and fully empower, Tho^s. Fitch, Esq to be Agent for this government, to pursue all lawful and proper methods in order for a tryal and condemnation of said snow and cargo, and do everything necessary," &c &c, "and make desposition, if he thinks fit, of all such share or interest in said snow and cargo as may be adjudged to belong to this government."

May, 1748. "Whereas his Honour the Governor has laid before this Assembly a letter from Capt. Michael Burnham, captain of the Colony sloop Defence, dated May 11, 1748, requesting that his orders might be made more extensive and particular: Therefore, resolved by this Assembly, that his Honour the Governor, be desired to grant to Capt. Burnham a Letter of Marque, with such orders and directions as to the places to which he shall go for the improvement thereof as to his Honour shall (by the advice of the committee appointed to assist him) seem best."

May, 1757. Resolved by this Assembly, that the vessel of war provided for the protection of the navigation and sea-coast of this Colony shall be manned with one hundred men, including officers: That Capt. Michael Burnham be Captain; that Capt. Giles Hall be Lieutenant; that his Honour the Governor be desired to appoint such warrant officers as may be necessary for said vessel; that the captain be purser with power to appoint his steward.

That the wages of officers and seamen be, viz.:

Captain per month £7. 0. 0. Lieutenant ditto £5. 0. 0. Master ditto £3. 10. 0. Doctor ditto £3. 10. 0. Other Warrant Officers £3. 0. 0. Able Seamen ditto £2. 0. 0. Ordinary Seamen ditto £1. 14. 0. That the officers and seamen have the one-half of all prizes taken by said vessel, and to be divided in the following proportion, viz.: Captain six shares, lieutenant 4 shares, master 3 shares, the doctor 3 shares, and other warrant officers 2 shares, able seamen $1\frac{1}{2}$ share, ordinary seamen 1 share.

Oct., 1757. This Assembly taking into consideration the state and circumstances of the Colony brigantine Tartar now under the command of Capt. Michael Burnham, and as the season of the year is so far advanced that her continuance on her present station is not judged necessary longer than the 10th of November next, and that the said brigantine may (during the winter season) be improved to distress his Majesty's enemies and to protect our trade in the West Indies: It is therefore resolved by this Assembly, that Gurdon Saltonstall, Hezekiah Huntington and Jabez Hamlin, Esq^{rs}, be a committee in behalf of this government to fit out the said vessel with warlike stores and suitable provisions for a six months cruise for one hundred men; and to make such contract respecting the division of any prizes that may be taken by said vessel as (considering the usage and custom of other places) they shall think just and reasonable; and to give instructions to the commander-in-chief on board said vessel touching his return in the spring and the protection of the trade.*

March, 1758. Resolved by this Assembly, That Capt. Michael Burnham be desired and he is hereby desired, to lay before the General Assembly to be holden at Hartford in May next, an account of the guns and warlike stores that were taken out of the Colony sloop Defence, and to whom they were delivered when

*Colonial Records, Vol. xi, page 63.

said sloop was ordered to be laid up, as also an account of what guns and small-arms and other warlike stores were to be found and actually received for the use of the brigantine Tartar the last summer.

The petition to the Assembly (1754) of Capt. Michael Burnham with others for recompense for the loss of the sloop Diamond,* chartered by the Colony, for transporting troops to His Majesty's garrison at Cape Breton, closes as follows: "Whereupon your memorialists humbly pray your Honours to take their case into your wise Consideration and Grant your memorialists the sum of £3000, or such other greater or less sums as your Honours shall in Wisdom think proper, in some of the ungranted Lands in the Colony, or to be paid out of the publick Treasury of the Colony or otherwise. We live your memorialists, who as in Duty bound shall ever pray."

Michael Burnham

and

Middletown

May 15, A.D. 1754

Three Others.

In y^e Lower House

The Consideration of the Memorial is Referred to y^e Sessions of this Assembly at New Haven in Octo^{br} next.

test. E. Chauncey Clerk.

Concurred in the upper House.

Test. George Wylls, Secretary.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Hartford, March the 16: 1679.

Then received of Mr. Thomas Burnham (No. 1), Ten Bushels of winter wheat to be delivered at Boston, the danger of the seas excepted, unto John Herbert to be sold at Boston for money, and the money to be returned to the sayd Burnham at Connecticut; received by me, frayt not payd.

JOHN HERBERT.

This money I doe assign to Mr. Samuel Gardner to receive for me, and to pay the frayt of the corn to Mr. John Herbert, and to send the money to me, as witness my hand this 4th of April, 1681:

THOMAS BURNHAM.

Witness, William Morton.

June 23, 1693. Thomas, John, & Samuel Burnham & William Morton of Windsor, and Richard Burnham of Hartford, enter into an agreement to drain the meadow land lying at Podunk.

*Belonging to the Estate of Mrs. Burnham.

The Church at Kensington.

From Andrews' History of New Britain.

"A century and a half has expired since the organization (1712) of this Church, and December, 1862, the present pastor, Rev. E. B. Hillard, very appropriately noticed the occasion by a historical sermon to his congregation, the closing reflections of which the compiler has begged leave to quote for this work.

"Mr. Burnham (No. 16) continued to be the Minister of the Society till the time of his death, Sept. 23, 1750. His remains lie interred in the old burying-ground, his gift to the Society, in Christian Lane, the stone that marks his grave bearing the following inscription: "Here lies interred the body of the Rev. William Burnham, sen., first pastor of the Church of Christ in Kensington, who having served his generation according to the will of God, fell on sleep September 23, 1750, in the sixty-sixth year of his age, and the thirty-eighth of his ministry."

"The foot-stone is inscribed, "The Rev. Mr. William Burnham, 1750." The grave is near the western end of the ground, the stone an upright slab of freestone, the inscription on the east side facing the road. There, together, in that sacred enclosure, sleep the fathers,—the martial leader of the settlement, in his nameless but not forgotten grave; the first pastor, surrounded by his flock; the staid and thoughtful men with whom he took serious, manly counsel, their tombstones telling the simple story that they lived and died, "serving their generation according to the will of God and their falling on sleep," but in that simple inscription telling the whole story of their pious faithfulness, their modest worth; the wives who loved them and helped them by their side; and the little children who came with them into the wilderness, no longer tremble at the wolf's howl or the Indian's yell,—there clustered on the knoll beside the still-flowing river, they lie, their faces to the east, in readiness to greet Him whose coming shall be as the coming of the morning, their tombstones lettered on the side towards the road, as though in their old human love still longing to greet with the old words of kindness the passer-by. I visited, a short time since, that sacred spot. I stood beside the ancient graves. I looked around upon the scenes on which the silent sleepers in them used to look. I turned my eyes, as the sun was setting, to the summit of the western moun-

tain whither, at sunset, their eyes had so often turned when home and friends lay beyond, and all was forest wild between. In sight and near at hand was the swell on which stood the old meeting-house, in which they first covenanted together to walk with Christ and with each other; where they heard the lessons that took from death its sting, and cheered the gloom of the grave with the light of immortality; within sound of the Sabbath psalm sung in concert by those, the living that loved them still, and which, mingling in the stillness of the holy day, with the whispering of the forest foliage, and the murmuring of the forest stream, soothed their pious rest. The trees were bare. The snow lay on the ground as, a century and a half before, it had lain there on the December day when they first, collecting from their scattered homes, had gathered at the meeting-house to see him whom they had chosen to be their shepherd in the wilderness, set apart to his sacred work, and to covenant with him to be his people.

“That early covenant they kept with him, and he with them, and now they sleep together near by, in hope of a glorious resurrection. As I stood there and looked around me, these thoughts in my heart, I felt that the ground on which I stood was holy ground. Reverently I stood amid the ashes of the fathers. Silently I prayed that I might be faithful to the charge they had transmitted to me, and when like them I had done my life’s work, I, too, might die the death of the righteous, and my last end be like theirs.

“The spot where they sleep seems fit place for their long rest. It is retired and lonely, as is now the history of their lives. The age in which they lived has passed away. The present is new and strange. It is meet that in their final rest they should be withdrawn from it, their slumbers be undisturbed by its tumultuous whirl. And so it is. They sleep in peace. The age is busy around them, but it leaves them lonely still. The “desolate corner of the wilderness” in which they planted their lonely settlement, has become the center of a region of life and activity; their business vexes it; their sounds disturb it; but the scene of their early homes is still almost as quiet as when no sounds were heard there save those of the Indian’s footfall or the forest cry. There let us leave them to their sleep beneath the trees beside the river,

“Each in his narrow cell forever laid.”

Or, if we visit their graves, let it be to breathe the peace that calmed their souls, and learn the lessons which their virtues teach us.'”

Hartford, June the: 4, 1726. Received of John Burnham (No. 10), Collector of the School Rate for the year: 1726: the sum of seven shillings and eight-pence.

7—8

Ozias Pitkin.

Winsor, June 29, 1727.

Then received of John Burnham, jr. the sum of Eight pounds money, I say received by me. John Morton.

To the Constables of the town of Hartford, or to John Burnham (No. 10), Colector of the ministers Rate for the Cosiety on the east side of the great River in Hartford, greeting.

These are in his Magesties name to Requior and Comand you booth both to Levy and Colect of the persons named in a List heorWith Commite to you Etchown the several sums as sot down in s^d list to their names, the sum total of s^d List being a tax or assesment granted and agred on by the Inhabitants on the east side of the gratt River in the town of Hartford, in their Cosiety meting Regularly asembled Desember, 1726, for the defraing of the nesenary Charges that had arisen in the s^d Coiety—and you are to deliver and pay in the several sums you shall so Colect unto the Reverant Sam^l Woodbridg, Who is to * * * the same, at or before the twentieth day of march next after the date thereof, and if any person or persons shall Refuse or neglect to pay the sum or sums whearat he or they are Respectively sot in s^d list: you are to distrain of the goods or Chatals of such person or persons, and the same dispose of as the Law directs, Returning the overplush if any be, and for want of goods or Chatals whar on to make destres for the satisfying of the sum or sums wharat he or they are sot in sd List, you are to take the body or bodys of such person or persons and him or them commit unto the Kepor of the gole in Hartford, within the s^d prison, who is heorby comand to Reserve the body or bodys of such person or persons, and him or them safely Keep until he or they pay and satisfy the s^d sum whereat they are set in s^d List, and be Laufully Released or discharged, and also satisfy your own fees: hereof fail you not.

Dated in Hartford, february the: 19:th: 1727.

Signed by Ozias Pitkin, Assistant.

1728. To John Burnham ; Collector of the Rate for the school funds, &c. for the year 1726. You are to pay of the money Gatherd by s^d Rate to Ozias Pitkin, Esq., the sum of: one pound eight shillings and eight pence, for mending the glass of the Meeting House.

Hartford: December 20th, 1728.

Capt. Michael Burnham.

1736. Indenture.

This Indenture Witnesseth that Patrick Bamingham, of his free and voluntary will, and by and with the consent and approbation of his mother, Ann Bamingham, widow, hath put himself apprentice to Michael Burnham, Marriner, the Sience or Mistrey which he now useth to be Taught, and with him after the manner of an apprentice to dwell and serve from the day of the date hereof, for and during the full end and term of Eight years next ensuiung and fully to be complete and ended, in all which term of Eight years the said apprentice, the said Michael Burnham shall well and Truly serve, his secrets keep, his commands lawfull and honest, everywhere he shall gladly Obey; hurt to his said Master he shall not do, cause, or suffer to be done, but shall immediately inform his Master thereof; the goods of his said Master he shall not lend nor waste, at Dice, Cards, or any other unlawfull Games, he shall not play, whereby his said Master may be Damaged; he shall not committ Fornication; Matrimony he shall not contract; Taverns he shall not frequent; with his own proper goods or any other persons he shall not Merchandize; from the service of his said Master day or night he shall not absent himself, but in all things as a good and faithfull apprentice, shall behave himself towards his said Master, during the aforesaid Term. And said Michael Burnham, his said apprentice, the Sience or Mistrey of a Marriner which he now useth shall Teach and informe or cause to be Taught and informed the best way and method that he may or can, and also shall find and provide for his s^d apprentice, good and sufficient Meat, Drink, washing, lodging, Cloathing, and all other Necessary's during the s^d Term, fitt & convenient for an apprentice.

In witness whereof the s^d Parties to these presents have hereunto sett their Hands & seals, the 27 Day of Oct. 1736.

In presence of
Nathaniel Borden, Ann Bermingham, X & a seal.
Jarred Butcher. her mark.

Patrick Bermingham, & a seal.

Recorded from the Original this 9th day of June, A.D. 1742.

Test. George Wyllys, Regist^r.

1747—Arithmetick, For the Use of Farmers and Country People. By Jonathan Burnham (No. 18)—Philo-Arithmetica, N. London. pp. 46. 12mo.

Mr. John Burnham (No. 10), Windsor, October: 17: 1754.

Sir, please to pay for me to Jonah Williams, thirteen pounds four shillings and six pence money old tenure, taking his Receipt, and I will except the same as so much payd to me on the note I have against you.

these from your servant,

Peter Mills, jr.

Windsor, Feby. 3, 1755. Then received of John Burnham, jr. (No. 10) the sum of seventy nine pounds seventeen shillings and seven pence money old tenure.—Being in full satisfaction of a judgment before Roger Woolcott, jr. Esq. confessed by s^d Burnham on the sixteenth day January last past, I say received by me,
Peter Mills, jun.

Mr. John Burnham (No. 10), Hartford, Aug. 19: 1760.

Sir, I find you are in my Debt about nine shillings for the year 1758, which I desire you to pay within a month at furthest to avoid Trouble.

Your friend, &c. Joseph Pitkin.

The will of Rev. William Burnham (No. 16) divides his *very large* tracts of land among his three sons. To his daughters he gives his slaves, furniture, money, plate, books, horses, and other personal property. His Spanish-Indian woman, Maria, he gave liberty to live with any of his children and made them responsible for her support. His mulatto boy, James, he required one of his children to take on appraisal, &c. Rev. Mr. Burnham was a gentleman of great wealth.—*Hinman*.

Capt. William Burnham (No. 34) left at his death, 1749, *very extensive* tracts of land and £8,246 10s. 11d. personal property.

He gave all the land and one-half the personal estate to his only son, and divided the other one-half between his two daughters.

The inventory (1751) of the estate of Caleb Burnham (No. 9) includes his sword, buttons, buckles, and chains of silver, besides other pieces of the same metal.

The inventory (1758) of Capt. Michael Burnham's (No. 21) personal estate mentions silver and china service; decanters and wine glasses; Madeira, Teneriffe, and claret wines; Jamaica rum; silver-hilted sword; blue and brown broadcloth and camlet coats; crimson and other waistcoats and cravats; silk, velvet, and leather breeches, wigs; knee and shoe buckles; gold sleeve-buttons; fine linen, both table and bed; books, pictures, and maps; vehicles, slaves, &c. &c.

The inventory (1760) of Capt. James Burnham's (son of No. 21) personal estate mentions, among other articles, ruffled shirts; cambric cravats; gold buttons; silver buckles and knee-straps; black, blue, brown broadcloth and light-colored coats; cut velvet, satin, silk, camlet, dimity, and blue waistcoats; satin, velvet, blue, and nankeen breeches; great coats; two wigs; a great many pairs of hose, drawers, and garters, one pair green; and a good supply of Barbadoes rum. His wardrobe and rum inventoried £483 0. 2.

Capt. Philip Mortimer (1765), as guardian to Lois Burnham, turns over the entire estate of her brother, Capt. James Burnham (son of No. 21), to Richard and Lois (Burnham) Nichols, both of Middletown, Conn.

On the paper which contains the schedule of one-third of the movable property of dec^d, to be "set out for the Widow Mary Burnham," appears the following lines (there is no date):

Labour for learning before thou art old,
For learning is beter then Silver or Gold;
A man of words—and not of deeds,
Is like a garden full of weeds.

In Memory of
Mr. Phineas
son of Mr. Thomas and Mrs. Mary Burnham (No. 22),
who died triumphingly,
in hopes of a joyful resurrection,
in Dec. y^e 22nd, A. D. 1776,
in y^e 23^d year of his age.

Oct. 23, 1777. Kitt, negro servant of Capt. Ashbel Burnham (No. 46), marries Dutchess, negro servant of Gen^l. Sam: H. Parsons.

May 19, 1787. Sam^l. Ashley, jr. of Clermont, Co. of Cheshire, state of New Hampshire. "Quits all my Right and title to one certain Negro man named London (aged about 29 years) which I hold by Virtue of a Bill of Sale from Josiah (No. 35) and Amos Burnham" (No. 67).

Isaac Burnham (No. 9) of Hartland, Litchfield Co., Conn., a delegate to the convention which ratified the Constitution of the United States, at Hartford, January, 1788.

"HEAD QUARTERS, MORRIS TOWN, Feby 21st, 1780.

"Parole.

C [Sign] E

"Officers of the Day * * *

Brigade Orders.

* * * * *

"Regimental Orders, 21st Feby, 1780.

"Lt. Col. Huntington,

"No Discharges will be given, &c." * * *

* * * * *

"The Commandant of the Regiment Positively Forbids Card Playing. The Sergts of the Police are Directed to Attend."

There are a great many "Orders," written by Capt. John Burnham (No. 71), with his signature attached.

Copy of a Letter from Capt. John Burnham (No. 71), (just after his release from Algerine slavery), to his Brother at Wethersfield, Conn.

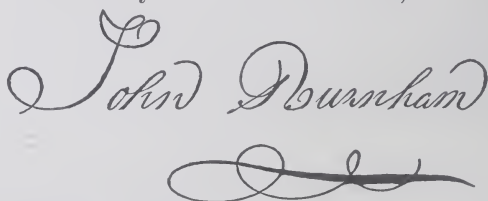
"LISBON, July 22, 1794.

"DEAR BROTHER,—I write this letter, not only to yourself, but to all our family. My last was in the same manner from Gibraltar, informing you of my ideas of that horrid place, Algiers. I have been in Cadis, but did not write you from thence, and have now been three weeks here. It was my intention to go from hence to London, but as it is yet uncertain whether there will be war between England and America or not, I believe I shall take passage in the next good vessel for America. The abuses given to Americans in every part of the world, by the Ships of War belonging to that proud nation, has caused me to withdraw the

attachment I have had to them for several years past ; and when I reflect that I have lost a small fortune by the intrigues of that Court in letting out the Algerines on us, I think I can never forgive them. You must not think that I am delaying, or that I am indifferent about seeing you, but be assured I am endeavoring to get to you by the earliest safe conveyance. Neither would I have you, by any means, troubled on account of my losses. I am not afraid that I shall not always have enough, and since I have paid twice my own weight in Spanish dollars for my liberty, I shall be cautious not to lose it again. The situation of my unfortunate countrymen still gives me much uneasiness, but I hope, by some means, there may be a sum of money raised in America sufficient for their ransom. Since I left Algiers Capt. John McShane of Philadelphia has died of the plague, and five sailors have died of the same fatal distemper, and I expect every day to hear that many more have shaken off the chain of slavery, by paying the last debt to Nature. When you consider the situation of these unhappy men, you will think your brother still a fortunate man ; and indeed, for more than one hundred years past, no man hath been released in so short a time, after being carried into that place.

“Adieu, my friends. I am in much better health than when you saw me last, and I hope to be not more than three or four weeks after this. Please to make my compliments to our relations, or others who may enquire after me.

I remain your brother & friend,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "John Burnham". The signature is written in dark ink on a light background. Below the signature is a decorative flourish consisting of a series of loops and swirls.

Slavery in Algiers.

Capt. John Burnham, in the ship “Hope,” was attacked and taken by an Algerine piratical vessel, mounting 42 guns, and with a crew of 514 men. The following account is taken from *The Minerva*, and re-published in the “*United Columbia*,” Philadelphia, 1794 :

“Capt. John Burnham (No. 71), late commander of the ship ‘Hope,’ taken by the Algerines on the 6th of October, 1793, and

ransomed for four thousand dollars, paid by himself, through the Dutch Admiral, who lately concluded a peace with the Regency, has given us the following particulars of the treatment of Slaves in Algiers:

“Christians being taken by Algerines and carried into the port of Algiers, on being landed are conducted to the house of the Dey, where they stand paraded in a yard back of the house, while the Dey, when he thinks proper, walks out attended by several slaves, to view the new-comers. If there happens to be a number of boys or good-looking young men among them, he makes his choice of such as may please him for his own domestics, and they remain in his house until he orders otherwise. They are immediately well dressed in the Turkish mode, except that of wearing a turban. They are kept very clean, and their business is nothing more than attending on the Dey and keeping clean their own apartments. The Dey hath always a boy, one of the fairest among the number, for attending in his bed-chamber. If there be any among these miserable men who are not sailors, or who have no trade that will be useful in their marine, they are sometimes sold in the town or country. Those who remain, such as have been Masters or Mates and sailors, are sent to a public prison. The first view of this horrid dungeon, with the clanking of chains heard within, to him who is to consider it as his habitation the remainder of his life, is something more terrible than can well be described. After entering the prison they are all put in irons. If there happens to be a French or an English Man-of-War in the port, they wear a large chain to prevent their escape by swimming on board; but at other times they wear a small iron, to show that they are the slaves belonging to the Regency. After remaining all night in the prison, they are sent the next morning down to the Marine, where the head guard points out their different employments. The Masters and Mates are ordered by him into the sail-house, Carpenters, Coopers, Blacksmiths, Blockmakers, Ropemakers, &c., are put to work at those employments, and the sailors to repairing the rigging of their men-of-war, taking in and out the ballast, &c., others working on board the Privateers, some carrying stores, cannon and cannon-shot, others discharging the cargoes of their prizes, and carrying sacks of wheat from their coasting vessels to the mills. They are driven by malicious and cruel stripes to perform to the utmost of

their strength; indeed, the burdens often surpass the strength of those who have to bear them. Capt. Burnham, although but lately recovered from sickness, was ordered to take up and carry a burthen of at least two hundred and fifty pounds. He remonstrated on the impossibility of doing it; he was forced to try, and two men assisted in putting it on his shoulders. After walking a few steps without being able to raise himself upright, he sank under it and was carried to the hospital. About three o'clock A. M. all the different workmen are turned out and stand before their respective doors, to wait the order of the head guardian, who generally takes care to provide the most disgusting and laborious work beforehand, that the Masters and Mates may share in the most severe labors. When they are fitting away their cruisers they are kept in this manner until sunset, at which time they quit work by a signal from the head master, and walk up to the gate of the town, where every man is searched as he passes, to see if he hath stolen any old iron, or concealed anything under his clothes. After being searched he enters the town. If he wants to purchase anything for himself, he may stop a few minutes on the way, but must be in before the roll is called, which is always before dark, at which time the doors are locked, and they remain till daylight next morning, when they are called out to labor at the Marines.

“The unhappy slave is served with two blankets and a suit of clothes. The blankets are to serve him for bedding his lifetime, he gets a suit of clothes once a year, and the value of this suit is no more than a Spanish dollar and half. What is allowed the slave to subsist on is, three small loaves of black bread each day, while he works in the marine, and nothing else but water. There are three bagnios or prisons where the slaves sleep, likewise a hospital for sick slaves supported by the King of Spain. In the prisons there are different apartments, some of them are taverns kept by slaves, and those who keep them are excused from work. They sell brandy and wine to their brother slaves, and provide suppers for those who work in the marine if they have money to pay for it. These tavern keepers pay a great duty to the Dey on every pipe of wine they sell, and also pay for the privilege of the tavern. For a number of the rooms in which the slaves sleep they pay a monthly rent, otherwise, the building being so constructed, they must sleep where they would be exposed to the

weather, or damp, unwholesome air. Many of them who have no money, hang up a frame in the galleries, and their cases, the sacking of which are old rope yarns, they are obliged to steal in the marine and weave together like a net. These poor fellows are sticking up in many places like swallows in an uninhabited building. In the prison called Regorio Sallina are a variety of animals equally deprived of liberty. There are Christian slaves, more or less, from every port in Europe: Several rooms on the same floor, and the next doors to the Christians are occupied by old and young Lions, others with Tigers. In many parts of the building are Christians, Monkeys, Apes, and Asses all together. The slaves are allowed to remain in the prison on Christmas day, but there are but few days in the year in which they are excused from work. Indeed on the Mahomedan Sabbath they have the hardest work in the week. On this day they are generally sent into the mountains to dig up rocks and heave them down to the water side. On these days they receive many stripes, and indeed every day in the year they are the more or less of them beaten in the most shameful manner, always considered as no better than dogs, and always treated as such, and frequently told they are. Any one who may have been in better circumstances in their own country than the generality of his brother sufferers must not even think of it, being told he was no longer a gentleman, but a slave. It has been generally understood that masters of vessels and others might be released from labor by paying a certain sum of money monthly to the Dey. This is entirely a mistake. All of the Americans lately captured are exposed to suffer all the indignities and cruelties before described. Capt. Burnham expresses his extreme sorrow for the melancholy and deplorable situation of his fellow sufferers, those he left in captivity, earnestly trusting his countrymen will leave no reasonable means untried to relieve, as soon as possible, these unhappy brethren from slavery and the prospect of death, the plague having raged in Algiers since he left."

Immediately on his return Capt. Burnham sought an interview with President Washington, at which he impressed upon him the sad situation of the American captives in Algiers, and also laid their case before Congress, then sitting in Philadelphia. An appropriation of \$2000 was made for the ransom of each captive.

The Burnham Estate.

For many years the family in this country has been interested in the Burnham estate in England, said to be awaiting the heirs-at-law in America. Unavailing efforts to secure said estate have been made, dating as far back, at least, as 1829, and culminating in a united and energetic effort in 1872-3 by the descendants of the Massachusetts families, which conclusively proved its non-existence. As it may still be of interest, as a specimen of the many estates in a similar situation, there is given below the report of an English lawyer employed in 1860. Also a specimen letter bearing on the same subject. As stated in the first edition there was never a possibility of success attending these efforts.

1694. Benjamin Burnham died in London, England, and left property, situated and valued, at that time, as follows, viz.: real estate (150 acres), including a part of Burnham Road (now Regent street, London), Burnham Beach Cottage, etc., etc., valued at over \$7,000,000, and rated at £4,500.

More recently (1860), the property is described as follows, viz.: real estate, situated in London, in and near Regent street, Lambeth, Lambeth Walk, Carlton street, Dons street, etc. etc. etc., and is valued at about \$22,000,000, yielding an annual rental of about \$880,000; personal property invested in the East India Company, and in the Public Fund, or National Debt of Great Britain, to the amount of £9,000,000, or \$43,200,000, yielding an annual income at $3\frac{1}{2}$ per centum of £315,000, or \$1,512,000.

Total value of real and personal property, \$65,200,000, giving an annual income of \$2,392,000.

This property awaits the heirs at law, supposed to be at present in this country. The heirs of Edward Burnham, Benjamin's elder brother, for more than sixty years contested for possession on the ground that no heirs existed in America, and failed.

The real estate has been held by other persons for more than sixty years, which would give a clear title at common law, but they might possibly be thrown out of it by an equity process.

Another Statement.

"The Burnham Estate is situated, viz.: real property in and near Regent street, Lambeth, London, is valued at \$22,000,000,

yielding an annual rental of \$880,000; the personal property, situated in the public fund, or national debt of Great Britain, amounts to £9,000,000, or \$43,200,000, and yields, at $3\frac{1}{2}$ per centum, £315,000, or \$1,512,000. Benjamin Burnham, its late owner, died, 1694, at London, a merchant, having acquired his fortune as an English factor, in Madras. The heirs of Edward Burnham, the elder brother, have for more than sixty years contested for possession on the ground that no heirs existed in America, and have failed.

22 Franklin Place,
Marblehead,
April 13th, 1860.

D. J. MAX. ALEX. JEWETT,
Barrister at Law.

AARON BURNHAM, ESQ., *Present.*

D. MAX. ALEX. JEWETT,
Barrister at Law,
22 Franklin Street, Marblehead, Mass.,
43 St. James Street, Bond Street,
Manchester, England,
Care of Jeffrey Smith, Esq.

This letter has been preserved in the family of Michael Burnham, Esq. (No. 80), of New York, and was kindly furnished me for publication by his daughter, Mrs. Russ.

“State of Vermont, Rutland county, Middletown, Feb. 22, 1830.
To the Hon. OLIVER BURNHAM (No. 68), of Cornwall, Ct.

“Dear Sir—It has been rumoured in this section, among the people of the name of Burnham, for some time past, that there was in the ‘*National Bank of England*,’ a sum of money belonging to all the people of the name of Burnham, in North America. It is stated as high as *thirty-six millions of pounds sterling, about one hundred and sixty millions of dollars*. It is said that a man of the name of Burnham, went from Boston to “South Wales,” in England, about three years ago, and there saw in a London newspaper, an advertisement to that effect; and when he returned to Boston, he caused the same to be published in a Boston paper, and that the said Burnham was now gone to England for inquiry on the subject. I should be pleased to see such a pub-

lication, or information to that effect. I am directed by letter from Col. Win. B. Sumner, of Middlebury, to write you on the subject for information. He writes, there is no doubt about there being a large property in England, belonging to the *descendants of the Burnham family*, and all that is wanting is to prove the lineage.
 * * * * There is no doubt we are from Wales. * * * *
 I have it from my grandfather, and father, the old stock of Burnhams, that when they left England for America, they left a *large amount of property*.

"If you possess any information on this great subject, to us, please write me, and we will readily coöperate with you, or any of the name, to obtain this money.

"Respectfully yours, JOHN BURNHAM."

The above letter, in the original, is most perfectly written, on pink paper.

Extracts from Mrs. Emma Willard's (suppressed) Poem, entitled.

BRIDE STEALING.

A TALE OF THE MIDDLE AGES.

They who across the Atlantic came
 (Our earliest sires) were known to fame.
 But where's the book, or where's the page
 That well depicts our middle age?
 The tale that here is said or sung,
 Is from tradition's faithful tongue.
 Our heroine's name, we're grieved to say,
 Was unpoetic Tabitha.
 Yet 'tis reported she was fair,
 As Ellens or Louisas are.
 With cheek as ruddy, eye as bright,
 With form as fine, and step as light,
 In full expectance, too, of fortune,
 The daughter of rich Isaac Norton.
 No wonder then, despite her name,
 Suitors, or rather sparks, there came.
 Though loth to own, we can't deny
 She had a spice of coquetry,
 So off at once she didn't turn 'em.
 At spinning spell, given Rev. Burnham,*
 These rivals first began to see

* Record found at No. 16.

She favored most tall Isaac Lee,
 For when she passed the button round
 Twixt Isaac's broad hands it was found ;
 And when they formed the circle gay
 And danced around and sung away,
 And 'twas her chance a mate to seek,
 She turned to him with blushing cheek.
 Though nothing bashful Isaac spoke
 They fancied triumph in his look.
 And so their jealous throes to hide,
 They judge, in all good nature seeming,
 Upon his glove at pawn redeeming,
 To hold the candle they her pick,
 And bade him kiss the candlestick.
 Of all these rivals, there was none
 So inly stirred as Burnham's son ;
 In spite of father's lessons ample,
 And elder brothers' good example,
 In spite of intellect capacious,
 He was high-tempered and rapacious,
 And all unkindled, would take fire :
 Such Burnham's youngest son Josiah.
 Grave and sedate, of twenty-three,
 Of giant mould, was Isaac Lee ;
 So slow his parts, 'tis said that once
 In school the master called him dunce,
 But then to pass this censure by,
 For salvo, made this prophecy,
 ' Like winter apple, he'd be found
 Slower to ripen, but more sound.'
 His ancestors, true men of fame,
 From Colchester in England came,
 And his descendants claim the honor
 To trace their line to Bishop Bonner.
 In Kensington's first burying-ground,
 At Christian Lane, may now be found
 One sacred to the memory
 Of Isaac's grandsire, Stephen Lee.
 With thirteen more he settled here
 At Tunxis, Berlin's pioneer.

* * * * *

And if in meeting-house they met,
 The men on one side all were set,
 While on the left, with rank the same
 The women in their order came.
 All in their seats were early centered

Each, reverent rose, when Burnham entered,
 All meekly bowed their heads to pray,
 Nor lover's thoughts allowed to stray.
 But twixt the singing and the text
 To right and left their glances mixt.
 Our lovers, all bad customs scorning,
 Never but once sat up till morning,
 Till Isaac in a sheepish plight
 His mare rode home in broad daylight.
 And that same week his father went
 To lower lane to ask consent.
 And, then, by Mrs. Norton stirred,
 The mug of flip confirmed the word.
 A custom not to be commended,
 And honored best when soonest ended.
 Now Isaac's wedding day was close by—
 Fixed for the tenth day of July.
 Which makes my tale appropriate
 The event, the time we celebrate,
 Full in the middle doth divide,
 One century on either side.*
 Excuse me, I'm before my story,
 The bride, of course, was in her glory.

* * * * *

Whoe'er events of note relates,
 Should places give as well as dates.
 To Worthington then with me go,
 That beauteous hill, and look below,
 O'er earth's domain a fairer vale
 Ne'er swept the summer's passing gale.
 Westward descending, half way go
 To where the brook doth gently flow,
 There, where another road you meet,
 The Nortons had their earliest seat.
 There gathered were the Norton clan—
 Matron and maid and child and man.
 'Twas well remembered at that wedding
 Not one was slighted at the bidding.
 So on they came in troops along,
 A merry and a jocund throng.
 First, decked as bridegroom grave should be,
 And mounted well, rode Isaac Lee.
 His father, Dr. Lée, with dame
 On pillion snug soon after came.

* About 1750.

His uncle Deacon Jonathan
With Rev. Burnham next rode on.
And thither hied, in friendly part,
Norton's next neighbor, Ensign Hart,
Whose comely spouse was, when he took her,
The modest maiden Mary Hooker.
And of those Harts the whole three brothers
That wived three Hookers, came with others.
And there came Demings, Coles, and Foots,
Beckleys, and Buckleys, Norths, and Roots,
Gilberts and Porters, sons and fathers,
Pecks, Smiths, and Booths, with Judds and Mathers.
The Lewis' and the Andrews' clan,
And all the Stanleys to a man.
Now all the wedding guests were met,
And all in order due was set.
Up rose the pair, up rose the priest,
They owned their union, and he blessed,
Then pious exhortation made,
And long in solemn fervor prayed.
And when the knot full fast was tied
He led the way to kiss the bride.
Then cake went round and other matter,
Handed on well-scoured pewter platter.
Well shone his laughing teeth on black,
The ensign's negro, good old Jack,
Borrowed at need, the only waiter
Save Norton's Tom, who brought forth platter.
Next creaked the tuning violin,
Signal for dancing to begin,
And goodly fathers thought no sin,
When priest was by, and at a wedding
With Peggy and Molly to be treading.
Nay, priest himself in cushion dance,
At marriage feast would often prance.
The pair, of course, led up the ball,
But Isaac liked it not at all.
Shuffle and cut he would not do,—
Just bent his form the time to show,
As beaux and ladies all do now;
And when the first eight-reel was o'er,
Stood back to wall and danced no more,
But watched the rest, above them rising,
Now chatting, then thus criticising:
'When Christian fathers play the fool,
Fast learn the children at such school;

Better it were to mind the soul,
And make the half-way covenant whole.
And priest, where son like that he sees,
Were best at home and on his knees.'
His eyes upon young Burnham dwell,
He watched him close and read him well.
Among his set detected signs,
Then warned his bride of their designs :
'They mean, my gentle love, to steal thee,
Be silent, nor let looks reveal thee.
Still keep by me, and fear no harm
Beneath the shelter of this arm.'
She said, 'I *will* obey, not *must*,
Thy head, thy arm, thy heart, I trust.'
Burnham approached. 'Should he have pleasure
With the fair bride to tread a measure?'
'Sorry she was, but truth be spoken,
The heel-tap to her shoe was broken.
Yon ugly chink upon the floor
Had snapped it off an inch or more.'
With look displeased, the youth withdrew,
Much doubting if she spoke him true.
To Mercy Hart away he posted,
Who came, and thus the bride accosted :
'O Tabby! come along with me,
I'll show you something rare to see.'
'Indeed, dear Mercy, I can't go,
My stay-lace—' and she whispered low.
'Well, then, Mrs. Lee, if you can't come
And see your friends, we'd best go home.'
Then came the parting good-byes on,
Lee whispered few words and was gone,
And in a short five minutes more,
By movement quick she gained the door,
Drew fast the bolt, but straight pursue,
With riot, the confederate crew.
One mounted on fleet steed was near,
The bride, when stolen, off to bear.
Now at the door with shout and din,
They call aloud to let them in.
'Quick! open! or the door we break,'
Down falls the door with crash and creak.
What saw those graceless fellows then?
A timid woman? Ay, a man,
And more than man he seemed to be,
As armed with club stood Isaac Lee.

'Back! villains, back! The man is dead
Who lifts a hand to touch that head!'
They stood aghast; a moment gone,
Mad and inebriate, all rushed on.
'Seize him,' cried Burnham, with a scoff,
'While I take her, and bear her off.'
Ere the words ended down he fell,
Lee's giant blow had lighted well.
And quick and oft those strokes descended,
And when that battle fierce was ended,
Three men lay on the floor for dead,
And four more, wounded, turned and fled.
Dead they were not, but bruised full sore;
The bride and bridegroom bending o'er,
With care and cordial, life restore.
Others came, too, the wounded raised,
And loudly Isaac's valor praised.
They said 't was right, and South and North
Abjured bride-stealing from henceforth.
The pedagogue got credit by
His winter apple prophecy.
And Lee, too, proved a prophet true,
Two men thereafter Burnham * slew
In fierce debate and bloody fray.

* Mrs. Willard mistakes the father for the son, both having the same given name.

From the U. S. Census (1840), of Pensioners, for Revolutionary and Military Services, with the names, ages, and places of residence.

Names of Pensioners for Revolutionary or Military Services.	Age.	Names of heads of families with whom Pensioner resided, June 1, 1840.
New Hampshire, Rockingham County, Derry, John Burnham,	90	George Burnham.
Strafford County, Somersworth, James Burnham,	86	James Burnham.
Hillsboro' County, Greenfield, Ruhama Burnham,	76	Ruhama Burnham.
Coos County, Jackson, Pike G. Burnham,	88	Pike G. Burnham.
Massachusetts, Essex County, Essex, Benjamin Burnham,	85	Benjamin Burnham.
Sarah Burnham,	79	Sarah Burnham.
Ipswich, John Burnham,	85	John Burnham.
Boston, 12th Ward, Jemima Burnham,	84	— — —
Connecticut, East Windsor, Roger Burnham,	79	Roger Burnham.
New London County, Lyme, Mehitable Burnham,	—	William S. Ely.
Litchfield County, Cornwall, Oliver Burnham,	79	Oliver Burnham.
Middlesex Co., East Haddam, Nathan Burnham,	81	Nathan Burnham.
Hartford County, Wethersfield, John Kilby Burnham,	79	— — —
Vermont, Addison County, Bristol, Wolcott Burnham,	76	Wolcott Burnham.
New York, Cayuga County, Ledyard, Asa Burnham,	87	Sherman Smith.
Madison County, Madison. Abner Burnham,	84	Abner Burnham.

Compiled from "History of Cornwall, Conn., by Hon. T. S. Gold."

"Hon. Oliver Burnham (No. 68) came to Cornwall about 1790, and acquired an extensive and commanding influence in the affairs of the town and society. For forty years he was a magistrate of the town, a judge of the County Court, and for more than thirty years a member of the Legislature, either House or Senate. He was distinguished by the beauty of his personal appearance. His manly form, regular features, which were usually enlivened by a smile, and a strong intellectual expression whenever addressing another, was in no ordinary degree interesting and agreeable. A mind naturally vigorous, had been much improved by his long course of public life, and his varied stores of knowledge, thus acquired, enriched his conversational powers, which gave a charm to his society possessed by very few men of the age in which he lived. While very young (15 years), he was a soldier in the army of the Revolution, and as one of Knowlton's Connecticut Rangers, was constantly on the neutral ground between the two armies. As one of the forlorn hope who defended Fort Washington to the last extremity, he became a prisoner at its surrender. He attributed his escape from the prison-ship *Dalton* to the connivance of the British officers, influenced by his extreme youth. He rejoined his company, and was wounded in battle at the close of the campaign."

"Judge Burnham (No. 68) died on the 30th of April, 1846, in the 85th year of his age."

"He was a man of rare character. Belonging to what we know as the 'old school,' his tall and venerable form, his dignified urbanity, and his deliberation of thought, speech, and action, commanded involuntary respect. Always kind and gracious, he was sufficiently reserved as not to encourage undue familiarity. His judgment in public and private matters was great, and it is said of him in his judicial capacity that his decisions were rarely if ever reversed by Courts of Appeal."

Politically in his earlier life he was an ardent Federalist, and was a member of the old Whig Party during his later years.

He was a communicant in the Protestant Episcopal Church, and a strong advocate of its doctrine, discipline, and ritual.

In an obituary notice the *Hartford Courant* said of him, "The deceased belonged to a race of which we have few living exam-

ples,—our grandfathers of the Revolution,—stern patriots, sincere and rigid in opinion and character, they seem to have been specially designed by an All-wise Providence to raise that resistance to oppression which was the germ from which has sprung our heaven-watered and wide-spreading tree of civil and religious freedom.”

Judge Burnham’s wife, Sarah Rogers, was the eldest daughter of Noah Rogers, and the lineal descendant in the fifth generation of Dean John Rogers, who was burned at the stake in Smithfield, by Queen Mary, of bloody memory. Her great-great-grandfather was Thomas Rogers, who came to New England in the Mayflower, in 1620. Her mother’s name was Rhoda Leete of Guilford, Conn., the great-great-granddaughter of William Leete, the successor of John Winthrop, and the second Colonial Governor of Connecticut.

From Yoakum’s History of Texas.

1822. “White and two Mexicans were taken prisoners (by Indians), in a yawl. White, to save his life, promised to procure corn and return to them. White proceeded up the river, and reported the facts in the settlement, when Capt. Burnham raised a company of thirty men, and marched down nearly to the mouth of the river (Colorado), where they found the two Mexicans and the yawl. The Mexicans reported that the Indians were either at the mouth of the river, or on the peninsula across the bay. Capt. Burnham divided his company, half remaining where they were, while the other half marched a mile further down. Those above gave the signal to the Indians by setting the prairie on fire. In a short time a large canoe, full of Indians, was seen coming up the river. When it arrived opposite the lower half of the company, the savages were attacked, and ultimately all killed. In a short time afterwards, the Carankawaes, tired of this unprofitable warfare, in which their numbers were rapidly melting away, before the rifles of Austin’s colonists, sued for peace, &c.”

West Point.

Letter from Cadet James Duff Burnham (son of No. 71).

“West Point, Sept. 18, 1824.

“To Mrs. Caroline D. Ford:

“Dear Sister—Circumstances of an interesting nature obligate me to write to you and give a description (or at least make the attempt) of one of the most interesting scenes of my life. I al-

lude to the arrival of Gen^l Lafayette at this place. After the fête at Castle Garden, which occurred on Tuesday, 14th inst., he embarked on board steam-boat James Kent, which was beautifully decorated with flags, &c., having on board our committee on the part of the Officers; and arrived at the Point on Wednesday noon. He was welcomed by a salute of 24 guns (National), which was fired from the hill immediately in sight of the Dock, nearly two hundred feet above the level of the river. After receiving the salutations of the Academic board and Officers of the Post, he proceeded to the top of the hill where awaited the Battalion of cadets paraded for review. Immediately on taking his post a Federal Salute (13 guns) was fired, and a great number of evolutions were performed, highly to the honor of the corps, who on this occasion, seemed to manifest a desire to show their utmost skill. After the performance of the fête the Gen^l was escorted to the Library, which was splendidly furnished with busts and paintings by the most celebrated artists. Among them was a painting 30 feet in length by 12 in width, representing Napoleon with his daring army passing the bridge of Arcola, or, as more commonly (tho' erroneously) called, the bridge of Lodi. Each gentleman of the corps was here presented to Gen^l Lafayette. I of course had the honor of grasping the hand of the much loved veteran, and I assure you I shall recollect the event as one of the most happy of my life, while awed by the presence of the August Chief and stern patriot, surrounded by the gray-haired veterans of '76, clothed in their threadbare, worn uniforms, which added not a little to the interest of the occasion. I could hardly realize that I saw in the smiling face before me one who had braved so many dangers, suffered imprisonment & so much fatigue. He had the appearance of a man 50 years of age, who had enjoyed perfect health and ease; not a wrinkle of sorrow was marked upon his smiling face. I enclose a badge, such as worn by Officers and Cadets on the occasion. It but feebly portrays his features, tho' bearing a resemblance to the noble original. His nose is quite large, which gives him more the appearance of a Scotchman than a Frenchman. At the close of the levee we sat down to a sumptuous dinner, well served. We had for guests the "Cincinnati" Corporation Officers of N. Y. City, Officers of the Army, and many distinguished strangers. At the proper time

toasts were drank, before retiring Gen^l Lafayette offered his toast in the following beautiful sentiment :

“The Military academy of West Point.

“The republican school of Liberty and Equality, two inseparable sisters, the scientific bulwark of National defense, and the most valuable bond of Union. The old friend of their grandfather’s offers to his young friends, his admiration, his thanks, and his blessing.

“Thus I have given a hasty sketch of the interesting facts as witnessed by your affectionate brother—

J. D. BURNHAM.

Letter from Lieut. J. D. Burnham (son of No. 71), 3d U. S. Artillery.

OLD POINT COMFORT, 14 Jan., '28.

“MY DEAR SISTER,—I have been absent about a month on a visit to Washington, and was highly gratified in finding your letter in the post-office on my return. I am now *on guard*,—my first tour of duty since my return, and it is in the little room appropriated to the use of the officers that I now write you. A fine place for reflection, to review the past acts of one’s life, and fill his mind with bright hopes for the future, and if a melancholy turn of mind occasionally rules, it is not unfrequently that in this place I amuse myself in building castles in the air, and filling my imagination with the happiest results. In these moods my friends are not forgotten. You have frequently been the principal object of my thoughts, and by no means the less so since the reception of your mother’s letter, which with several others I took from the office on my return. She gives me a long and interesting account of all of you, and recalls to mind most strongly the happy days of my boyhood. She appears to be somewhat anxious on your account, the more so as she informs me that you have an admirer, to whose propositions you may possibly accede.

. I hope, therefore, that you will not fail to write me immediately on the subject with your usual candor.

. I am the more anxious that you write me on the subject, as one of my classmates (Lieut. Smead), who is my friend and now stationed with me, is from Batavia, and well acquainted with most of the citizens of the place.

"I went to Washington principally on business, but spent more time there than was absolutely necessary, in consequence of having many agreeable acquaintances, who did not fail to make my time pass very pleasantly. The city is unusually gay, filled with strangers from every section of our country, and many foreigners. The belles and beaux are quite numerous, and all trying to outdo each other in displaying their several charms and graces. I was at several of the great parties, where I, too, made some exertion in the way of dancing, waltzing, &c. The lady to whom my friend and chum, Thomas, is engaged, has grown more bewitchingly beautiful than ever, and what is not to be disregarded, is sole mistress of her fortune. She lost her mother rather more than a year since, and I had the pleasure as well as honor of giving her the first dance & waltz since Thomas left. I have often prayed that fortune might bestow such a jewel upon me, but a wife I could not think of taking at present. I expect to receive orders for Boston some time in March, but am not much pleased with the idea of going there. The former stations of my regiment I consider more pleasant. Boston is too cold; besides, all will be strangers to me. I had made many pleasant acquaintances in Maryland and Virginia that I dislike to part with.

"Remember me most affectionately to Caroline & the Doctor, and believe me yours most sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "J. D. Burnham". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned below the text of the letter.

Guy Carleton Burnham (No. 123), aged 20 years, at the breaking out of the war of 1812, while in Canada, succeeded in running a large raft (sixteen cribs) of lumber, with 150 barrels of flour and ten tons of potash on board, down the St. Lawrence, through the Sue rapids, past a guard of forty armed men with a field-piece, at Massena Point, at the foot of the Long Sue. Having learned of his danger, and arranged to pass the guard at twilight, his men, by his direction, formed breastworks on each crib (16 in all) with the potash barrels. Soon after entering the rapids four armed men came on board with fixed bayonets, and ordered the raft ashore. Not succeeding in their object, two of the soldiers took to their boat and ran the rapids in advance of the raft, to notify the guard below. On approaching the camp,

a boat took off the two soldiers left on board, and immediately a heavy fire was opened from both the shore and the boat, many balls harmlessly striking the raft. At this point eight of Burnham's men deserted, took a boat, and attempted to surrender, as prisoners, to the enemy, but the current carried them far below the bullets, and they landed at Cornwall. Soon after escaping this danger the raft ran aground, but was floated by the assistance of Indians from St. Regis. Young Burnham succeeded in safely delivering raft and cargo, and returned to Upper Canada, where he was appointed deputy sheriff. Learning that he was to be arrested for holding communication with the Americans, and that a file of men had been sent to bring him before the General at Prescott, he left everything,—clothing, horse, bridle, saddle, &c., and escaped in a bark canoe to the American side of the St. Lawrence at Morristown. A week after he took three well-armed men at night, in a flat-boat, and re-crossed the river (here more than three miles wide), regained his horse, &c., and re-embarked just before day, a heavy fog fortunately shielding him from a brigade of boats loaded with British troops, which he discovered passing up the river after the fog had risen and they had safely landed in the United States.

“Col. James C. Burnham (No. 138) led the volunteer force at the taking of Cerro Gordo in the Mexican war. He was honorably mentioned by Gen. Scott in his report to the War Department, and for his gallantry on that occasion was promoted from a Majority to a Coloneley. He led his command in the storming of Chapultepec, and was distinguished in the attack on De Belen Gate. Was complimented by Gen. Scott in person for his bravery on the battle-field of Cherubusco, before the City of Mexico. Col. Burnham died at Inwood, near Fort Hamilton, the residence of his brother-in-law, F. L. Talcott, Esq. It was said of him that ‘he had won the esteem of all acquainted with him as an accomplished gentleman and brave soldier.’”

“Col. H. B. Burnham, U. S. A. (No. 202), appointed April, 1867, Judge Advocate of the First Military District, with headquarters at Richmond, Va. From September, 1867, Judge of the Hustings Court until 1869, when he was appointed one of the Judges of the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia, and elected

its President, which office he held until 1870. During this time he continued to be Chief Judge Advocate, and has since held the office in many of the States and Territories south and west, under military appointment. He was breveted Lieut.-Colonel and Colonel by the President in March, 1865, for gallant and meritorious services during the war."

Col. George S. Burnham (a descendant of No. 148), at the breaking out of the war was Lieut.-Colonel 1st Regt. Conn. Militia, and was the first militia officer offering his services to the Government in any capacity; was Captain of the first company of volunteers formed in the State, and was, within six hours after arriving in New Haven (the rendezvous of the 1st Regt. Conn. Volunteers), appointed Lieutenant-Colonel, and within three weeks Colonel of the same regiment, vice Daniel Tyler promoted to Brigadier-General. The regiment was on out-post duty until the Bull Run battle, where it took an active part. This regiment having enlisted for only three months was soon after mustered out. In September, 1862, Lieut.-Col. Burnham was appointed Colonel of the 22d Regt. Conn. Volunteers. This regiment had seen very hard service, and for a long time was much exposed during the siege of Suffolk by Gen. Longstreet. He was appointed Assistant Quarter-Master U. S. Volunteers in May, 1864; served until August, 1865, during which time he acted as Volunteer Aide in the retaking of Fort Stedman and the battle before Petersburg, being at the time with the 9th Army Corps. After being mustered out with the regiment, he was presented with an elegant sword and its equipments by the officers, and by the rank and file with a more elegant solid silver tea-set as a token of esteem.

Major Walter Burnham (No. 176), 2d Conn. Heavy Artillery, after passing the grades of Lieutenant and Captain received his commission as Major by brevet, Jan. 23, 1865, for gallant and meritorious conduct. From 1862 to 1864 his regiment did garrison duty at the forts on the lines of defense of Washington and Alexandria. In 1864, in the army of the Potomac, under Gen. Grant, he was in the battles of Cold Harbor, Va., before Petersburg, and on the Weldon road; down the Shenandoah Valley

under Gen. Sheridan; in the battles of Occoquan Creek, Winchester, Fisher's Hill, and Cedar Creek, where he was severely wounded by an exploding shell.

Capt. Edward T. Burnham (No. 85) of Terre-bonne Parish, Louisiana, was (1863) commissioned by Gen. Banks, on his arrival in New Orleans, as Captain in the 4th Regt. Engineers (colored); and served in the Union army during the war.

Capt. Edward M. Burnham (No. 226) served through the Rebellion as Captain U. S. C. Infantry. At its close he volunteered as an officer in the Mexican Republican army, then operating against the Emperor Maximilian. Here he was twice wounded.

Lieut. D. R. Burnham, 15th U. S. Infantry (No. 203), entered the military service as Lieutenant (Aug. 28, 1861) of Volunteers, was promoted Captain and Ordnance officer; was in all the battles in the valley of Virginia, taking part in the battles of Berryville, Opequan, and Winchester. His regiment was engaged in dismantling the defenses, and the removal of stores, etc., from Maryland Heights and Washington, D. C. Engaged in all the battles of the army of the Potomac, at the Wilderness, Spottsylvania, South Anna River, Cold Harbor, Petersburg, and Cedar Creek, Va., and Monocacy, Md., where he was wounded. Was appointed (1867) Second Lieutenant of Infantry in the Regular army; promoted First Lieutenant in 1875, and has since been stationed at different frontier posts in Texas and New Mexico.

Extract from the *New York Herald*, from its correspondent with the army.

"Among other batteries lost like Loomis' was the famous Battery H of the Fifth Artillery. At Shiloh it figured as Terrill's, that officer then commanding, christening it on that memorable day, when it and others saved the day. At Stone River it was destined to again come to the rescue, this time of McCook; and under Lieut. Guenther it was now baptized with his name. A short time ago Guenther went to the Potomac, and Lieut. Howard M. Burnham" (son of No. 220) "came into command, and again for a third time, under a third gallant commander, Battery

He came to the rescue. I knew Burnham and Fessenden and Ludlow well. Their quarters lay on my road to headquarters, and I never passed them without a pleasant greeting and a cheerful word. They were each men of unusual worth. Burnham is killed, and the others wounded and captured. All have fallen nobly, and though the Battery ceases to exist, the story of their worth and heroism will not perish. 'Though the field be lost, all is not lost,' when the smoke of battle dissolves to reveal the tableau of these young men perishing over their guns. . . .

. . . At one time the regulars, hard pressed, had the misfortune to be separated. A battalion of the Sixteenth Infantry was cut off, and nearly all captured. Major Coolidge was killed, Dawson and Miller, Clark, Mills, Crofton, Adair, and Meredith wounded; Burnham dead, and the men and horses of his Battery lying in heaps around him, with his lieutenants too badly wounded to command, the brigade broken, badly repulsed, leaving the now immovable Battery in the hands of the rebels."

From the same correspondent.

"The charge of that corps should go down to posterity in language that would insure the immortality of the story. Moving with admirable precision, yet with great rapidity, the line never wavered, as the enemy, attempting to make a stand, would for a moment halt and turn upon the terrible line of leaping flame which pursued him. The incidents of that charge cannot be told. A thousand are crowding the note-book of my memory, but I dare not stop now to tell how noble Burnham and Ludlow and Fessenden, with thirty men and fifty horses killed, fell over their captured guns, nor how their Battery was re-taken, nor how the Sixteenth Infantry threw itself away against the wall of flame that licked it up till only one wounded captain and twenty men remained. I had seen two batteries fall into our hands, and turned upon those who abandoned them, helping to strew the plain with their bodies. I cannot now detail how volunteers and regulars vied with each other for the honor of the day. God knows they won honor enough to cover all."

"To one of the Sixteenth Regulars who hurried to Lieut. Burnham as he fell, with the question, 'Lieutenant, are you hurt?' his answer was, 'Not much; *but save the guns.*' One of his lieutenants was soon after at his side, and said, 'Burnham, do you

know me?' Opening his eyes faintly, he murmured, ' *On with the Eighteenth,*' and never spoke again."

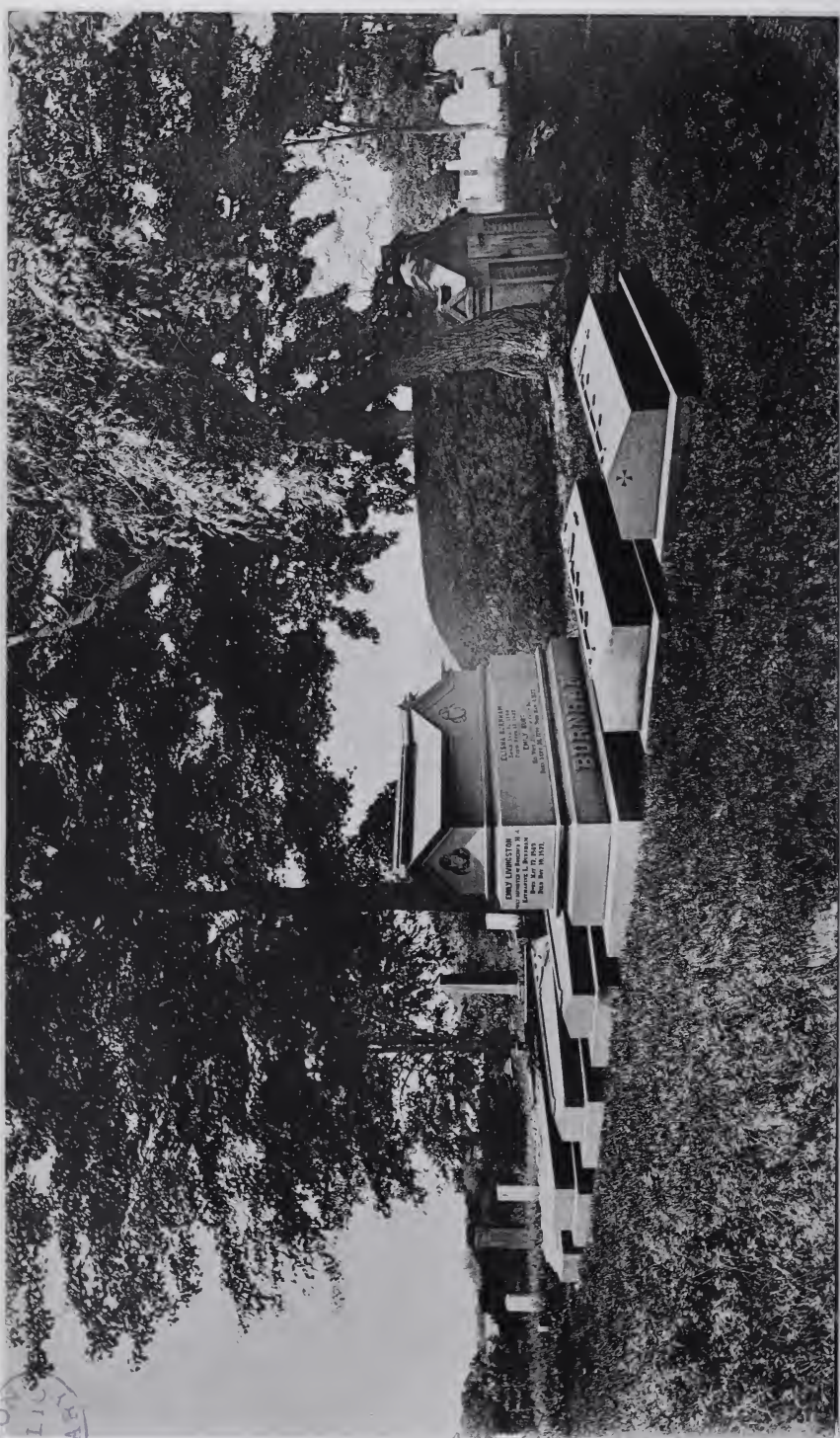
Memorial Day at Longmeadow, 1872.

"While the postponement of decoration exercises is generally to be regretted, it seemed fortunate and fitting at Longmeadow that the ceremony should occur as it did, last Sunday afternoon, at the close of the regular church service. The beautiful day was itself a decoration, and the green turf of the soldiers' graves hardly needed the added tribute of flowers. Without parade, or any circumstance to mar the sacredness of the hour, the congregation repaired silently, in long procession, under the leadership of Commander T. F. Cordis, from the ancient church to the older burial-ground, both rich in patriotic memories, gathered from more than a century. Indeed, the western section of the graveyard contains frequent memorials of colonial history in the tables and slabs of freestone to the memory of four captains, two lieutenants, two ensigns, and a quartermaster, who received their commissions during the French and Indian wars. There is also a prominent monument to the first minister, Dr. Williams, who served as chaplain during three campaigns, which included the memorable battle near Lake George, where his deacon, Lieut. Nathaniel Burt, fell. On the same field fell his commanding officer, Col. Ephraim Williams, the founder of Williams College.

"In addition to the village congregation, a goodly number were present from this city to participate in the impressive ceremonial of last Sabbath. They gathered quietly about the beautiful burial-lot of R. H. Burnham" (No. 220), "where the fresh grave of his only daughter, beside that of his only son, Lieut. H. M. Burnham, who fell in the battle of Chickamauga, lent touching interest to the scene. The prayer of Rev. J. W. Harding, the sweet rendering of a memorial hymn by the quartette of home singers, the address by W. E. Boies, followed by the reading of the list of dead soldiers and the decoration of their graves with flowers, were all in keeping with the opening Sabbath of June, and seemed the fittest service for its closing hours."

From Decoration Day Services at Longmeadow, June, 1876.

"You have come again,
As your beautiful custom is,
In the calm, sweet stillness



BURNHAM MONUMENTS IN LONGMEADOW CHURCH YARD.

Stanzas from the poem of the afternoon.

MAY 30, 1886.



Say you it was *cruel* war
That allured our youth afar,
And amid the clash and roar,
Dust and smoke, and groans and gore,
Glazed the manly beaming eye
With no loved one watching by,
And no friend perchance to pray
While the young life ebbd away.

Ah, the *cause* for which he bled
Shed its halo round that head,
And relieved the bitter cup
Drank by those who gave him up —
Though a *void* his death did leave,
Which no votive wreaths we weave,
No memorial songs that thrill,
And no eloquence can fill!

W. E. B.

CLOSING REMARKS AT THE BURNHAM FAMILY LOT, AFTER THE USUAL
CHURCH SERVICE IN LONGMEADOW, ON SABBATH AFTERNOON,
MAY 30, 1886.

As I stand here, where we have always gathered for the closing exercises of the day, after having strewed our votive flowers on our soldiers' graves, this spot seems hallowed by tender memories. At first we stood by only the grave of the patriot son and brother, who early, as lieutenant of artillery, gave up to country his rare young life. Then came a day when we followed to her last resting-place by his side, the loving and beloved only daughter and sister, whom we remembered as she used to come to strew flowers, wet with her tears, over the grave of her idolized elder brother, and whose life seemed pure as the "Easter lilies" of white marble that now rest fitly over the sod beneath which she is sleeping. With what pathos this decoration service was invested when the stricken father and mother came to share it with us, as we looked upon brother and sister resting side by side, unconscious of the flowers and the tears shed above them! And now a *fresh grave* is added, this of the patriot *wife* and *mother*, whom we followed to her last resting place here, that beautiful afternoon last summer, when loved ones and friends lingered, loth to leave the hallowed scene. How dear was this memorial service to her through many years; and when husband and wife could not come in person, the beautiful flowers they always contributed, told of their loving memory of their dead. She is with us this afternoon, but alas, these last rites are all unheeded by her, sleeping the "long sleep" beside the brave boy of her love, and almost worship. No floral tribute comes now from that mother's hand, no tears fall from those eyes, sealed in death! But we will keep her *memory*, associated so tenderly with this decoration service in other years. And we pledge to the bereaved husband, who stands with us *alone* to-day, the sole survivor of that home-circle who dwelt yonder so happily together when the war opened,—we pledge to him, that year by year, so long as this service so dear to him and his is maintained, the memory of this brave young officer shall be sacredly renewed, whose parting request was, "If I fall, father, you will bring me home!"

W. E. B.

Of this summer Sabbath day,
 Into these leafy bowers,
 With slow and silent tread,
 Your annual tribute of love to pay
 With song and prayer and flowers
 To your own gallant dead
 Here under the turf beneath our feet,
 Where the cross of sword and cannon meet,*
 Your own beloved Burnham sleeps.
 His young soul " . . .

S. Hathaway.

Extract from Decoration-Day Poem, Longmeadow, June 1, 1879.

(8th verse.) "Thus felt our lieutenant,† as manly as brave,
 Who gave his rare life the Union to save,
 With a zeal that knight-errant would honor have done;
 Who thought not of hardships, nor the risk to be run,
 But who said when the time for parting had come,
 'If, father, I fall, you will bring me home!'

The promise was kept, and side by side
 Sleep brother and sister, whate'er may betide;
 From the worry and turmoil of the world aloof,
 But almost in sight of their mansion's roof,
 Under mementos in stone of the fight,
 Under the lilies of marble white."

Wm. E. Boies.

BURNHAM PLACES.

"The brown stone villa in Longmeadow,‡ so popularly known as the 'Burnham Place,' and known, too, as one of the finest and most beautiful of country residences, situated as it is in the midst of a cultured neighborhood, and surrounded by magnificent lawns, fine old forest shade-trees, splendid orcharding, with its fertile acres, is now especially offered for sale."

"Burnham, Maine, is situated in the north-west corner of Waldo county, and was settled soon after the close of the war with England. The surface of the town is generally level, but somewhat swampy. It was incorporated in 1824, and is, as yet,

* The emblems on the monument covering Lieut. Howard M. Burnham's (U. S. Artillery) grave (No. 220).

† Lieut. Howard M. Burnham.

‡ "The beautiful Burnham place in Longmeadow is offered for sale. It is one of the most delightful residences in this vicinity."—*Springfield Paper*. [See Note A in Appendix.]

but thinly settled. There is one small village, but no church edifice or public institution of any kind, excepting the district schools, of which there are eight, in the same number of districts; one tannery; two saw-mills, and two shingle machines are in operation here. Burnham has the usual trade of country towns. Population, 784; valuation, \$100,000."

Burnham Brook. A small stream rising in the Long Hill (Joint) District, in East Hartford, Conn. After touching the north-east corner of North Mill District, it passes through North District, through, or by, the lands of Thomas Burnham, John T., Z. A., Samuel P., Patrick W., Anstin, Julius, John A., and Jesse Burnham, where, on crossing the boundary line into South Windsor, it passes by the farms of Henry and George Burnham, and empties into the Potunke river, near the house of Willard G. Burnham, on whose lands is the old Indian burying-ground, and the old Indian trail leading between the Indians' summer home on the Connecticut river,* and their winter village among the hills† bordering the Potunke stream. This trail was in constant use by the Indians before these lands passed, in 1661, from the Potunke tribe to Thomas Burnham, Sen'r, in the possession of whose descendants much of this part of the estate has remained through seven and eight generations.

Burnham Meadow contains 200 acres, more or less, lying equally in East Hartford and South Windsor, most of it still owned—divided into small holdings—by different members of the Burnham family.

Burnham Depot. A station on the Connecticut Central Railroad, in East Hartford, on land of Thomas Burnham (No. 100).

Extracts from Hartford Papers, 1875.

THE TEA-PARTY.

A BRILLIANT AFFAIR AT ALLYN HALL.

Successful beyond the brightest Anticipations.—The Representatives of Revolutionary Times and their Costumes.—Reception, Minuet, and Tableau.

"The bazaar at Allyn Hall last June, held by the ladies of the Union for Home Work, was the grandest enterprise of its kind ever projected and successfully carried out in Hartford. Yet the Martha Washington Tea-Party

* Where their principal occupation was the spearing of salmon.

† On the southern slope of a hill, sheltered by thick evergreens.

fairly eclipses it. It may not, perhaps, realize as large a fund for the Union, but to the visitors it presents attractions superior to those of the bazaar, in its national characteristics, in the reproduction of Revolutionary scenes and costumes, and generally speaking, as more pleasing to the eye. The ladies of the Union have bent their best energies to insure the success of the Tea-Party.

Immediately upon the opening of the doors, a throng of visitors commenced to pour into the hall, and when the first notes of Colt's band fell upon the ear at half-past seven o'clock, every gallery seat was occupied, and the floor was well filled. The band appeared in their new uniforms, and had volunteered their services for the occasion.

THE RECEPTION.

At eight o'clock the curtain rose for the reception, and General and Mrs. Washington (Mr. R. H. Burnham (No. 220) and Mrs. C. N. Beach) entered upon the stage, and Lady Washington assumed her position on a slightly raised platform to the right. Her costume was at once an object of intense interest to the ladies present, and scores of opera-glasses were directed toward the stage. The dress consisted of a white satin petticoat, over which is draped a net-work of silk and mother-of-pearl, very delicate in its coloring, and most effective, from the highly polished surface of the pearl; a corsage and court train of pearl-gray silk, the corsage with its sharp points, square cut neck and half-long sleeves with their full ruffles of rich old lace, are all in the correct style of the Washington period. The train is finished on the edge with a ruching of silk, while above this, rare old convent lace completes the trimming around the entire train. Satin slippers, decorated with sparkling buckles, once belonging to, and worn by the great-grandfather of our Lady Washington, and a fan used by the grandmother, who was a beauty and belle of the olden time. The powdered hair, dressed a la Pompadour, with the cap of blonde (always worn at the reception), with ornaments of pearls and diamonds, complete the costume.

The dresses of many of the ladies and gentlemen were exceedingly rich and elegant,—gay silks, velvets, ostrich plumes, gold lace, diamond ornaments, etc., serving to illustrate the costly tastes of our ancestors. These had been secured for the entertainment of last evening, in many instances at the expense of much time and money, and care had been exercised that they should be appropriate to the characters represented. Wherever practicable, costumes which had been handed down from past generations, were secured, and the fortunate possessors were thus satisfied as to the correctness of their dress. Others had confided the selections to the best costumers, and in numerous instances \$50 and \$75 were paid for the use of the costumes for both evenings. The display of jewelry by the ladies was very rich, and one lady wore \$10,000 worth of diamonds, including bracelet, rings, and a necklace containing one hundred and ninety glittering gems, recently purchased through Mr. David Mayer of Hartford. The effect of these gems, under the brilliant gaslight, may better be imagined than described. There was also

* See seven lower lines on page 8, and three upper lines on page 9.

a brilliant display of pearls, much worn a century ago, and heavy antique style necklaces, with medallion portraits in ivory.

Mr. J. G. Woodward, as Colonel David Humphreys, officiated as usher, and announced the guests to their distinguished hostess in clear tones, audible throughout the hall. In its general appearance, and especially as to the brilliancy of the court costumes, the scene was a strong reminder of the presentation of the diplomatic corps at the President's New Year's receptions of to-day.

Many of the costumes worn are deserving of especial mention. Mr. Burnham as General Washington, wore a rich court dress, modeled after the paintings from life, and with his stately presence and courtly manners, gave an excellent representation of the "Father of his Country." General W. B. Franklin, as Duke General Knox, wore a Revolutionary military costume, and also wore the badge of the Order of the Cincinnati, of which he is a member. Mr. Henry Wilson appeared to advantage in the dress of the Spanish ambassador, a rich, black velvet suit with embroidered vest, and with a long scarlet cloak. Mr. Weatherby and Miss Brown, in the quaint Quaker garb of Mr. Stephen Hopkins and Hannah Hopkins, looked and acted their parts to the very life. Mr. K. D. Cheney, in the character of the Duke of Kent, wore a fine Revolutionary costume, richly ornamented with gold lace. The character of Chief-Justice Ellsworth was represented by his great-grandson, Mr. H. E. Taintor, and the resemblance to existing portraits of the Chief-Justice was generally remarked. Mr. Taintor wore on this occasion a gold watch and silver shoe-buckles which had once belonged to the Chief-Justice. Mr. S. L. Clemens assumed the character of Governor William Livingston, and was attired in a glittering costume, such as might have been worn by the wealthy governor in his day.

Miss Marston, as Mrs. Van Ness, appeared in a dress of historic value, which was secured from one of the old families of Vermont. Mrs. Frank L. Howard's dress was one which was worn by Mrs. General Nathaniel Greene. Miss Beresford wore an antique dress, a part of which belonged to an ancestress, and is upwards of a hundred years old. Miss Robinson as Mrs. Jonathan Trumbull, wore the wedding-dress of the lady whose character she impersonated,—Mrs. Faith Trumbull, the wife of the Brother Jonathan of the Revolution; and the same dress was also worn by the wife of Mrs. Faith Trumbull's son, at the time of her marriage; so that the wives of two of the early governors of Connecticut wore this dress when married. Miss Ingersoll of New Haven, daughter of Governor Ingersoll, wore a dress which belonged to an ancestral family, the Van Denheuevels.

THE MINUET.

This solemn sort of a dance, fashionable with our ancestors, was represented at nine o'clock, two sets being formed, of four couples each, as follows:

First set: The Count de Moustier and Miss Jefferson (Edgar F. Welles and Miss Kitty Beach), Mr. Bingham and Mrs. Martha Curtis Williams (Mr. E. A. Stedman and Miss Lizzie Robinson), Chevelier Frere and Mrs. Bingham (Mr. A. B. Bull and Miss Stedman), M. Otto and Miss Chew (Mr. C. H. Colt and Miss Annie Kellogg).

Second set: Louis Phillippe and Mrs. Jer. Wadsworth (Mr. Stapler and Miss Grace C. Stuart), Mr. Van Rensselaer and Miss Livingston (Mr. W. Allen and Miss Fitzgerald), Col. Alexander Hamilton and Miss Jefferson (Mr. F. W. Russell and Miss L. Rogers), Mr. James Madison and Mrs. Van Ness (Mr. J. Barnes and Miss Ella Marston).

THE TABLEAU.

At a quarter before 10 o'clock the curtain rose upon the tableau, arranged after the groupings in Huntington's well-known picture. The arrangement of the characters was executed in the best of taste, and made a brilliant spectacle, including, as it did, nearly all the characters represented in the reception. The fidelity, not only to historical costumes, but to a picture which is familiar to all, was warmly commended by the spectators, and their applause was acknowledged by the ringing up of the curtain. This closed that portion of the entertainment, and those upon the stage then mingled with the audience, and the remainder of the evening was devoted to examining the Revolutionary relics, and enjoying the delicacies upon the tables."

From the New York Times, 1881.

PROMINENT STABLES.

MR. BURNHAM'S THREE AND TWO-YEAR OLDS AT CASSADAGA.

"At the annual sale of the Belle Meade yearlings in 1879, the auctioneer offered the first lot which happened to be the sister to Bramble. Mr. Burnham, whose intention it was to establish a large stable, became her purchaser for \$600. He bought 11 head at the sale, and engaged Harvey Welch (who was for many years the right hand man of Col. McDaniel) as trainer. Welch brought out the youngsters last year in good shape, and at the end of the season the Cassadaga stable was credited with winning \$16,950, which was a very encouraging commencement. At the Belle Meade and Preakness sales last season, Mr. Burnham was again a large purchaser, and, therefore, his establishment is an important factor in the distribution of the prizes in the Eastern Circuit. The string for the present campaign consists of 26 head, the third largest stable in this vicinity, and the oldest of the lot is the b. m. Marchioness, 5 years old, by Monarchist, out of Heliotrope, by imp. Knight of St. George. This mare was bought to lead the youngsters in their work, but she was started in 21 races last season and captured three of them, while she ran second six times, and was third three times, her gross winnings amounting to \$1,183. She will be seen in the purse races.

THE THREE-YEAR OLDS.

This division is composed of seven head, and four of them are fillies. The first deserving of attention is that fast and game little filly Brambaletta, the daughter of Bonnie Scotland and Ivy Leaf, by imp. Australian. She has proved herself a worthy sister to that grand horse, Bramble, who did more than any other animal previous to last year to establish a grand reputation for Bonnie Scotland, as it was frequently asserted previously that his progeny, although fast, could not stay over a distance of ground. As soon as the old sire was removed from Illinois, to be mated with a better class of mares at Belle Meade, the Bonnie Scotlands became

famous. Brambaletta began her career at the Spring meeting of the Kentucky Association at Lexington, but ran third in both the stakes there. Going to Louisville, however, she captured the Ladies' Stakes by two lengths, in 0.50, beating a field of 12. The stake was worth \$1,550, which was a very promising beginning for the little filly. At the same meeting she ran second to Hindoo in the Tennessee Stakes, three-quarters of a mile, both carrying five pounds extra. The race was a very good one, the time being 1.16, and behind Brambaletta were such good ones as Ripple, Alhambra, Bootjack, and Maretzek. The stable then came East to take part in the opening of the new course of the Coney Island Jockey Club, and Brambaletta was entered in the initial race, which was a handicap sweepstakes of five furlongs. Mr. Burnham was anxious for the honor of winning the first event, and Brambaletta gratified his wish, for she beat Harold and the rest by two lengths. At the same meeting she came in contact with Spinaway in the Surf Stakes, the latter carrying seven pounds extra. It was a very exciting race, and Spinaway won it by a neck only. Subsequently Brambaletta, with her stable companion, Baltic, appeared in the Introductory Scramble, at Saratoga, but, after a close race, she was beaten by Beatitude and Knight Templar. This was somewhat disappointing to Mr. Burnham, as he expected to duplicate the *coup* on the first day at Gravesend. On the fourth day of the meeting Brambaletta was stripped for the Saratoga stakes, in which she was to measure strides with a colt that had not yet been seen in public, but who had a great private reputation. This was Crickmore. The race terminated in a match between the two, and the little filly was beaten a length, in 1.17 $\frac{1}{4}$. On the very next day she ran again in a three-quarter dash for all ages, and was beaten by Giroflé in 1.16 $\frac{3}{4}$. She was now given a few days' rest, and her next-day essay was in the Kentucky Stakes, on August 7th, when she easily disposed of her competitors; and this was the first of a series of victories, for Brambaletta was not beaten the remainder of the campaign. She won a dash of five furlongs on August 11th, and on the 26th of the same month, won a dash of five furlongs and 200 yards in 1.15 $\frac{1}{4}$. Going to Sheepshead Bay again, Brambaletta won the opening race of the meeting as she did in the Spring. It was a dash of five furlongs, and was run in 1.02 $\frac{1}{4}$, a remarkable race. She and Bonnie Lizzie subsequently run a dead heat for the Autumn Stakes, which was divided. At Brighton Beach Brambaletta defeated Bonnie Lizzie by three lengths for the September Stakes, and closed her campaign by capturing the Nursery Stakes at the Fall Meeting of the American Jockey Club.

Thus, Brambaletta started seventeen times and captured nine races, ran one dead heat, was four times second, and was third three times, the amount to her credit being \$11,650. The record of this game daughter of Bonnie Scotland is remarkable, and in view of the fact that she is engaged in the leading stakes her movements will be watched with much interest. Of course mares are very uncertain in the spring-time, and Brambaletta has not been doing well recently. She is in the West, and may come out all right by the time the stakes are run in the East, as she has a good constitution, and is a good feeder without being a glutton, as was her distinguished brother. But while Bramble only started seven times as a 2-year-old, Bran-

baletta was forced to do a vast amount of work, which may injure her chances for the present year. She has an immense line of engagements, beginning with the Sewanee stakes at the Nashville spring meeting, running in most of the principal stakes in Kentucky; then beginning the campaign in the eastern circuit at Baltimore (she is in the Chesapeake stakes), Brambaletta's name continues in the Fordham handicap, Wither's and Hunter stakes at Jerome Park; the Mermaid and September stakes at Sheepshead Bay; the Brighton and Sea Breeze stakes at Brighton Beach; the Monmouth Oaks, Ocean, and West End Hotel stakes at Long Branch; the Alabama, Clarendon Hotel, and Congress Hall stakes at Saratoga, and finally, the Vestal stakes, to be run at the fall meeting of the Maryland Jockey Club. Having dwelt so long upon the record of the crack 3-year-olds of the Cassadaga string, a brief allusion to the other three fillies is all that will be necessary. Bride Cake and By-the-Way are both daughters of Bonnie Scotland, the former out of Mozelle, by Jack Malone, and the latter out of Carolin, by imp. Scythian. Bride Cake started eleven times last year, and won two purse races, was second on two occasions, and was three times third, the amount to her credit being \$431. By-the-Way appeared in a dozen races, of which she captured two, the Flash stakes at Saratoga, and a purse of \$500 at Sheepshead Bay. She ran second once, and was twice third, and her winnings amounted to \$2,750. Gamacita is a gray filly, by John Morgan, out of Meteor, by Childe Harold, who started in four events, and only gained third place in one of them. All these fillies have long lines of engagements, and are, therefore, responsible for a very large amount in forfeits.

Of the three colts, Banter, by Bonnie Scotland, out of Benecia, by Jack Malone, is probably the best, although it is unsafe to say anything about a Bonnie Scotland until his third year. The plainer looking they are the better, for a handsome Bonnie Scotland does not make a first-class race-horse. Banter started ten times last year, and did not reach the winning-post in the lead. He was second five times, however, and third once, and placed \$700 to his credit at the close of the campaign. He ran second to Hindoo in the Alexander stakes at Louisville, was second to Spinaway in the Foam stakes at Sheepshead Bay, and was second to his stable companion, By-the-Way, in the Flash stakes at Saratoga, which he could have won if necessary. Was second to his companion, Brambaletta, for the Nursery stakes, and second to Strathspey in a three-quarter dash at Jerome Park. He gave the latter five pounds, and was only beaten half a length. Banter's record is a good one, although he has yet to win his maiden race. He will give a good account of himself during the coming campaign, if judgment is exercised in running him. With the reckless disregard of consequences in incurring heavy forfeits, which distinguished Mr. Burnham in the outset of his career as a turfman, Banter has been entered in a large number of important events,—about thirty stakes in all. Omitting his Western engagements, and coming into the Eastern circuit, his name appears in the Preakness and Breckinridge stakes at Baltimore, the Fordham handicap, Withers and Jerome stakes, at Jerome Park, the Tidal and September stakes at Sheepshead Bay, the Brighton, Appeal, Sea Breeze, Autumn, and three other stakes at Brighton

Beach, the Travers, Kenner, Excelsior, Cash handicap, Sequel, Summer handicap, United States Hotel and Grand Prize of Saratoga. At Long Branch he is in the Ocean, Champion, and Jersey St. Leger stakes. Baltic, the second colt on the list, is by Bonnie Scotland, out of Ermengarde, by Lightning, and started four times last season, and ran second on two occasions, while Barnton, the third colt, is by the same sire, out of Jessamine, by Brown Dick, and started twice without being placed. They are engaged, like Banter, in a vast number of stakes, and must improve on their last year's form to get themselves out of the forfeit list.

THE TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

Mr. Burnham was last year the principal buyer at the Belle Meade sale, as he was in 1870. Of the twenty-four yearlings that were disposed of, he became the owner of sixteen, and he was also a large buyer at the Sanford sale. The Cassadaga string, therefore, presents a strong division of youngsters to take part in the struggle for the infant honors of the year. There are eighteen being prepared, and Harvey Welch will have his hands full in getting them in shape for their respective engagements. There are ten colts and eight fillies, representing five sires. Those by Bonnie Scotland are Bonnie Rose, b. f., out of Melrose, by Childe Harold; Bicycle, ch. f., out of Moselle, by Jack Malone; Burnham, ch. c., out of Sally Crow, by Albion; and Bonheur, b. f., out of Blondin, by Commodore. Those by John Morgan are Panorama, out of Lantana, by Captain Elgee; Evasive, b. f., out of Evadne, by Lexington; Capias, b. c., out of Madeira, by Jack Malone; Replevin, b. c., out of Blink Bonnie, by Bonnie Scotland; Messalina, ch. f., out of Fannie Barrow, by imp. Albion. Those by Glenelg are Hiram B., b. c., out of Cordelia, by Lexington; Charley B., b. c., out of Item, by Lexington; Caroline B., b. f., out of La Polka, by Lexington; and Louanna B., out of Notable, by Planet. The three by Monarchist are Frank B., b. c., out of Alala, by War Dance; Mate, ch. f., out of imp. Bon Bon, by Macaroni, and Ida B., out of Katinka, by imp. Australian. The two by Virgil are Kite, b. c., out of Grecian Bend, by Lexington, and Charley B., out of Ladylike. Most of these are engaged in all the baby stakes.

New York Times, May 10, 1882.

SELLING JERSEY CATTLE.

BIG PRICES PAID FOR ARISTOCRATIC COWS.

Sixty-three Animals sold by auction in the American Institute Building yesterday (Tuesday).—The Purchasers and the Prices.

The third annual spring sale of Jersey cattle from the herds of prominent breeders and fanciers began yesterday morning, under the management of Peter C. Kellogg & Co., at the American Institute Building, and will be continued to-day. To-morrow and Friday will be devoted to the sale of the Oxford Park herd, owned by T. S. Cooper and William B. Maddux, of Reading, Hamilton Co., Ohio. Sixty-three animals were sold yesterday, the average of prices being rather higher than at last year's sale. Most of the cattle were of exceptionally fine breeding, and were shown in good condition. The sensation of the day was the sale of the young heifer, Nancy Lee

II, for \$1,550. She was bred and owned by S. M. Burnham (No. 228), Saugatuck, Conn., and is of a solid lemon-fawn color, with brown switch, large udder, and good escutcheon. She was purchased by F. Theodore Walton, who also bought many other high-priced animals.

The Breeders' Prize, for the breeder obtaining the highest average price on a consignment of not less than five animals, was on exhibition through the day on the auctioneer's stand. It is a solid hammered silver milk-pail, of almost full size, with a cylindrical receptacle for ice in the center, and ornamented on the exterior with flowers, grasses, and butterflies.

The second day's (Wednesday) sale of Jersey cattle at the American Institute Building, by Peter C. Kellogg & Co., was very successful in the average of prices, and in the high figures reached in some of the sales. The attendance was large, and the bidding in many cases very spirited. The greatest interest was manifested in the competition over the fine young cow, Princess II, three years old. The bidding for her ran up easily to \$3,000, when an enthusiastic burst of applause broke from the spectators. The bidding then rose, by fifties and hundreds, to \$3,500, \$4,000, and \$4,500. The animal was finally knocked down to Mr. S. M. Schoomaker, of Baltimore, Md., at \$4,800. She was sired by Khédive, and her dam was Princess, both of the Island 'of Jersey, and she was imported in 1879, by Mr. E. P. P. Fowler, from the herd of Mr. A. Le Gallais, St. Brelade's, Island of Jersey. She was sold by Mr. S. M. Burnham. She is of a light fawn color, with a white switch, very yellow skin, large and perfectly formed udder, and prominent milk veins. Her pedigree embraces the names of many famous milk and butter producing cows, and a point in her favor was good size, which many of the other entries lacked. The highest price of Tuesday's sale, \$1,550.

Oct. 5. The highest price ever paid for a Jersey was brought by Sir George, a magnificent bull, between 3 and 4 years old. He is by Guy Fawkes, out of Brown Bess, both belonging to the highly commended foundation stock of the Island of Jersey. Sir George has proved himself the best son of Guy Fawkes, and his grandsire was regarded as the best of Coomassie's sons. Sir George is the sire of S. M. Burnham's famous bull, King Koffee, out of Coomassie and of Azuline II, sold at the Herkness sale, July 19, 1882.

Oct. 19. A large number of Jersey cattle, from the farms of some of the leading members of the American Jersey Cattle Club, was placed under the hammer yesterday at the American Horse Exchange. The collection comprised many valuable animals. A list of the principal animals sold is appended. Among them,

Mabel Labey, by Guy Fawkes, out of Mabel II; owned by S. M. Burnham	
Col. Russell, Milton, Mass., - - - - -	\$2,600
Lorne, by Guy Fawkes, dam unnamed; owned by S. M. Burnham. J. S.	
Holly, Plainfield, N. J., - - - - -	\$1,400
Buzz, by Victor, out of Nellie Le Brocq; owned by S. M. Burnham, Sauga-	
tuck, Conn. John F. Holly, New York, - - - - -	\$800

At a "Jersey" auction sale in New York, Tuesday, Mr. S. M. Burnham of Saugatuck, in this State, sent a cow, "Queen of the Farm," 9,069, 6 years old, which was bought by John I. Holly of Plainfield, N. Y., for \$1,300.

May 25, 1883. The sale of Jersey cattle was continued to-day at Herkness Bazaar in Philadelphia. Good prices were obtained, ranging generally between \$400 and \$875. The exceptions were Lady Bountiful, sold to C. Easthorpe of Niles, Ohio, for \$1,300, and Pilot's Rose, to S. M. Burnham of Connecticut, for \$2,400. Pilot's Rose is a handsome specimen of foundation stock, and is registered in Jersey Herd-book and Jersey Cattle Club's Herd Register. She was dropped in January, 1880, was sired by Pilot, and bred by Mr. Bree, Parish of St. Clements, Jersey. She is half-sister to Khédive's Primrose, who sold for \$1,000. Pilot's Rose was purchased from the breeder by P. J. Brideaux, St. Hellers, Jersey, in 1881. The entire herd, 133 head, brought \$56,075.

 AUTOGRAPHS.

Thomas Burnham

No. 1, 1st generation.

Thomas Burnham

No. 1, 1st generation.

Thomas Burnham

No. 2, 2d generation.

Nathaniel Burnham.

No. 17, 3d generation.

Jonathⁿ Burnham;

No. 18, 3d generation.

Michael Burnham

No. 21, 3d generation.

John Burnham

No. 71, 5th generation.

B Burnham

No. 71, 5th generation.

J. D. Burnham

No. 71, 6th generation.

Guy C. Burnham

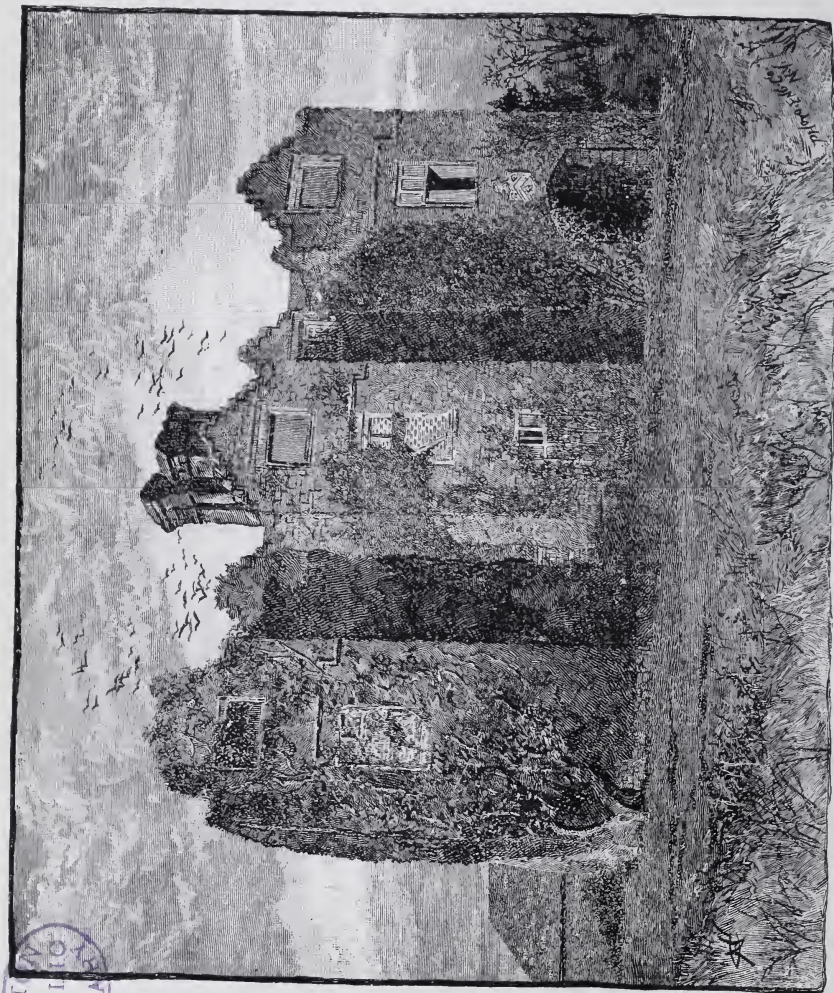
No. 123, 6th generation.

Elisha Burnham

No. 142, 6th generation.

HATFIELD COURT, HEREFORDSHIRE.

Built in far other times, these crumbling walls
Now echo but the owlet's midnight calls:
Through the mouldering roof the rain-drops fall,
And the ivy creeps through lattice and hall.
No more long-vanished forms pass through the door.
Afar their children's children sought the shore
Of a distant land, and there they dwelt unknown,
Remote from these grey walls once called their own;
Nor knew their heritage, till brought to light
The buried clue—long hid and lost to sight.



Hatfield Court—Herefordshire, England.

ENGLISH HOME.

HATFIELD.

The following extract is from a letter received by the compiler from one of the descendants of Thomas Burnham, sen., of Hartford, Conn.

"In a letter which I received from Herefordshire, England, a number of years ago, the writer, a lady, informed me, that from deeds in possession of her husband's family (his name being Burnam), it would appear 'that his predecessors once resided at an ancient seat, now a ruin, called *Hatfield*, between Bromyard and Leominster, towns in Herefordshire, and that they were related to the old family of Geers, from whom the place and property descended to our late County Member, Sir John Geers Cotterell, Bart. These facts leave little or no doubt that the Burnhams were an old Herefordshire family, and the same from which you are descended.'"

"My correspondent goes on to say, that she has old books, as old as 1570, with the name of 'Thamas Burnam' written in them. The name is now extinct in that part of England."*

Since commencing the preparation of this second edition for publication, the compiler has used every effort to discover the writer of the above letter (the letter lost, with the address of the writer) received by him some sixteen years since, in order that he might obtain a clew to the family in England possessed of the papers referred to, that they might be used in establishing the connection between the American family and its English ancestors. But not succeeding, he wrote to the Vicar of Hatfield, who in his very interesting work, entitled "Episodes in the Life of an Indian Chaplain" (page 360), says "The Church of Hatfield, in the prettily-wooded county of Hereford, presents little of interest, with the exception of some curious old monuments, with quaint inscriptions, of the Burnam family. This ancient and honorable family dated back to A.D. 1100, and still have descendants in the U. S. America. The Hatfield estate, comprising nearly the whole village, is now," etc. The compiler feels deeply indebted to the Rev. Mr. Pettigrew for furnishing

* This extract from the letter was published in the first edition of the Genealogy.

him photographs of Hatfield Court and Church, with substantially the following information :

The Burnams were seated at Hatfield Court, Herefordshire.* The old Court, now a ruin, was rebuilt in the thirteenth century upon the site of a still older building. The remains of a moat are still traceable. The walls of the main part remain standing, with the arms, in stone over the entrance, similar to No. 2 (page 29), and to that preserved in the family here. It is dismantled of all its beautiful oak wainscoting, which has been transferred to the new Hatfield Court built about thirty years since by the Ashton family. In the parish Church (St. Leonard's) there remains a tablet bearing this inscription :

Beneath
this lie the bodys of
William Burnam
and Joan his wife.
He died May 21, 1698,
aged 54.
She died May the 7th,
1726, aged 89.

The chancel has been rebuilt, but there remained (1880) three large slabs to the memory of the Burnams, two within the chancel. These covered the floor of the sanctuary within the altar rails, and have now (1881) been removed outside, to the churchyard, to give place to a new floor of encaustic tiles. The first of the sepulchral slabs bears this inscription :

In memory of Mr. Joseph Burnam,
late of this Parish,
who departed this life
the 11th day of April,
(year undecipherable) in the 45th year of his age.

On the church records is found the marriage of Francis Walker of Eastham and Elizabeth Burnam of Hatfield. Hatfield Court, through this connection, probably passed from the Burnams to the Walkers; for on a slab in the church, adjoining those of the

* This place must by no means be confounded with Hatfield House, Hertfordshire, one of the stateliest of the stately homes of England. In England such intimation would be superfluous. In this country it may be well to mention that the similarity is only in name.

Burnam family, there was one bearing this inscription: "Underneath are deposited the remains of Mr. Joseph Walker, late of Hatfield Court," etc. This property then passed to Sir Thomas Geers, also related to the Burnams, and from the Geers to Sir John Geers Cotterell, Bart., whose family sold it to the Ashton family, who now hold it. The records on the parish register go no further back than 1615, are not easily deciphered, and several years are wanting. Since that date there are but five births, three marriages, and five burials of Burnams recorded. Thomas Burnam, curate, from 1723 to 1726, and from 1733 to 1741.

This correspondence, in connection with the English lady's letter, *cum multis aliis*, proves that the Burnams were an old Herefordshire family, and warrants the belief that Hatfield was the home of our English ancestors. *

"Nov. 20, 1635. Thomas Burnham, 18 years old, imbarqued for the Barbadoes, in the Expedition, Peter Blacklee, Master, took the oath of Allegiance and Supremacy, Examined by the Minister of the town of Gravesend."

This Thomas Burnham was born in 1617, and is undoubtedly the same Thomas Burnham who came to Hartford, as the name and date of birth correspond. Many emigrants left the Barbadoes,—owing to the political troubles,—about the time of his appearance in Hartford, Conn.

*About the time of the first emigration to America, the remnant of the Burnam family lingering at Hatfield had become, or were about to be, dispersed, a part remaining in England, principally in Wales, and a part coming to this country, the family, as well as the old Court, having drifted to its decadence.

“Lo! all grow old and die — but see again,
How on the faltering footsteps of decay
Youth presses.”

“Thus do the generations of the earth
Go to the grave, and issue from the womb.”

Shelley.

GENEALOGY OF THAT BRANCH

OF THE

BURNHAM FAMILY

WHICH SETTLED EARLY IN HARTFORD, CONN.

FIRST GENERATION.

1. THOMAS BURNHAM, Senr., of Hartford and Potunke;
 born in England 1617; died June 28, 1688; æ 71 years;
 married 1639? Anna (Wright?);
 born in England 1620?; died Aug. 5, 1703.

CHILDREN.

Elizabeth, b.	*1640, m.	Nicholas Morecock,	d. Dec. 2, 1720.
Mary, b.	1642, m. Mar. 21, 1670	William Morton,	d. Jan. 25, 1720.
Anna, b.	1644, m. Apr. 7, 1665	Samuel Gaines,	d. Nov. 29, 1722.
2 Thomas, b.	1646, m. Jan. 4, 1676	Naomi Hull,	d. Mar. 19, 1726.
3 John, b.	1648, m. Nov. 12, 1684	Mary Olcott,	d. Apr. 20, 1721.
4 Samuel, b.	1650, m. Oct. 8, 1684	Mary Cadwell,	d. Apr. 12, 1728.
5 William, b.	1652, m. June 28, 1681	Elizabeth Loomis,	d. Dec. 12, 1730.
6 Richard, b.	1654, m. June 11, 1680	Sarah Humphries,	d. Apr. 28, 1731.
Rebecca, b.	1656, m. Apr. 5, 1685	William Mann,	d.

Thomas Burnham, Senr. (descended from the Burnams of Herefordshire, England, see pages 116 to 118), the records show to have been educated, and,—on first coming to this country,—to have practiced as a lawyer, and to have been of a very determined character. They further seem to show that in emigrating to the Colonies he was moved less by religious scruples than by a desire to improve his fortunes. In the earliest records in America on which his name appears, he signs it Thomas Burnam. He is first recorded in Hartford as bondsman for his servant Rushmore, “that he should carry good behavior.” In his suc-

* These approximate the dates of birth.

cessful defense of Abigail Betts, accused of blasphemy, "for saving her neck," he was prohibited from further practice in the Courts. He then erected his garrison-house at Potunke, on lands he had purchased from the Indians. His first purchase of property in Hartford was on the corner of Main and State streets. In 1659 he purchased of Tantonimo (a one-eyed Indian, and chief Sachem of the Potunke Tribe), a tract of land now covered by the towns of South Windsor and East Hartford, on which he resided, and a part of which is still in the possession of his descendants. In April, 1660, the Court having heard the report of a Committee appointed for that purpose, "Came to a conclusion respecting Thomas Burnam, his contract with Tantonimo, it appears that part of the s^d Lands laid out to the s^d Burnam doth belong to Foxens' successors, by a gift from Foxens to his Allies, therefore ordered" that s^d Burnam shall enjoy only that land which Tantonimor can prove to be his property, &c. By a deed dated August, 1661,* (now in my possession), Arramament, Taquis, and four other Indians, Foxens' successors or Allies (claiming through Foxens, the right and title to *all* the lands at Potunk, with their claim indorsed by the Court as above), *made over "for ourselves and successors all our right and title in those lands aforesayd unto Thomas Burnam and his heirs."* These deeds are supplemented, and the title confirmed to Thomas Burnham, Senr. (one of fifteen heirs), by the will † dated April 29, 1684, of Joshua Uncas, Sachem, son of Uncas, Sachem of Monheag, claiming authority over all the River Tribes, who gives them, "Item, all that tract of land lying from the mountains in sight of Hartford, northward, to a pond called Shemipipic (now Coventry), East to Willinantucke river, South by said river, West by Hartford bounds," &c., &c. 1666, Barth. Barnard and W^m Pitkin sued Thomas Burnham, senr., claiming a part of the lands at Podunk as belonging to Jacob Mygatt, whose claim ‡ they had purchased; Court orders the land divided, but Burnham refuses to surrender possession, and Burnham's wife, with a company of men and women drive the workmèn of Barnard and Pitkin off from the land. "He was a large landholder in the Colony." His house at Potunke was one of the five on the east side of Connecticut river to be fortified and garrisoned during the Indian war of 1675. In 1649 he was

* Page 40.

† Page 41.

‡ Through Tantonimo's deed alone.

bondsman for his servant Rushmore; also plaintiff in Court, contra John Bennett, def't. 1655 on the Jury. 1656 again plaintiff contra William Kellsy, def't, action about hunting hogs. Same year chosen constable. 1659 Atty for Jeremy Adams, pltf, contra Saml Wright, Jr. of Northampton, def't., damage £100. Same Court pltf., contra Thomas Spencer and John Holleway, def'ts., action of trespass. Required to appear at this Court. 1660 pltf. contra Richard Fellows, def't., case of refusing to pay rent of land. 1662 complained of by Jonathan Gilbert for abusing him in the case of Abigail Betts, gives bonds to keep the peace. This year (1662) he was Attorney for Abigail Betts, accused of blasphemy. She was not executed, but he was condemned to "ye prison-keep" by the Court for "*saving her neck*"; he appeals to "ye Generall Court," defends himself strongly and shrewdly, and closes by demanding "*Justice according to Law*," and declares himself a "*Subject and Denason of England*." The sentence of the Magistrates *was not carried into effect*, with the exception of his being deprived of his citizenship for a time, and prohibited from acting as attorney for others in the Courts,* but allowed to argue his own cases. From 1666 to 1688 there were frequent lawsuits† between Bartholomew Barnard and William Pitkin, pltf's., and Thomas Burnham, def't, concerning Podunk lands. Court orders the land divided, but Burnham refuses to render possession, and harasses Barnard and Pitkin, in his turn, by frequent suits at law, and they petition the Assembly for relief. Thomas Burnham held this land under a *deed from Tantanimo*; after hearing the report of the committee appointed, 1660, to look into this claim, the authorities asserted that the greater part of the land belonged to Arramet, Taquis, &c.; Burnham held a *deed from those chiefs*; he also held under the will of Uncas, which title was acknowledged to be good by the "Act of the Assembly, May, 1706" (page 42), yet they bounded out to Thomas Burnham the land *which they chose* to consider as belonging to Tantanimo, and he had heretofore made treaties with them as the *Sachem of Podunk*. Against this boundary Burnham per-

* His insisting in his pleadings on following the English law instead of the Mosaic, and perhaps his opinion, or want of opinion, on infant baptism and kindred subjects, which at this time exerted a powerful influence in civil as well as religious affairs, was the evident cause of the antagonism of the Colonial authorities. This Colony had adopted a theocratic form of government.

† Supported, if not instigated, by the government.

sistently protested and contested, and it resulted in the appointment, in 1688, at a Town meeting of the inhabitants of Hartford, "*of a Committee, in behalf of this Town, to treat with Thomas Burnham, Senior, upon his claim to the lands on the East side the Great River.*" He divided the greater part of his estate among his children (by deed) before his death, with the condition attached that it should remain in the family. His widow did not produce his will when it was called for by the Court; it was subsequently proved by the witnesses to the instrument, June, 1690.

SECOND GENERATION.

2. THOMAS BURNHAM (*son of Thomas'*) of Podunk;
 born 1646; died Mar. 19, 1726;
 married Jan. 4, 1676 Naomi Hull;
 born Feb. 17, 1657; died Mar. 15, 1727.

CHILDREN.

- | | | | |
|------------|---|--------------------|-------------------|
| 7 Thomas, | bap. Apr. 16, 1678, m. Nov. 19, 1711 | Elizabeth Strong, | d. May 12, 1726. |
| John, | bap. May 22, 1681, probably unmarried and | | d. young. |
| Elizabeth, | bap. June 4, 1684, m. Mar. 4, 1702 | Richard Gilman, | d. Mar. 7, 1758. |
| Sarah, | bap. Mar. 7, 1687, m. | Mulford, | d. |
| Naomi, | bap. June 3, 1688, m. May 7, 1718 | Josiah Gaylord, | d. Jan. 1, 1762. |
| 8 Charles, | bap. May 16, 1690, m. Nov. 7, 1727 | Lydia Williams, | d. Nov. 15, 1779. |
| Mary, | bap. July 12, 1692, m. Apr. 12, 1712 ? | Lt. John Anderson, | d. Sep. 30, 1757. |
| Abigail, | bap. Mar. 25, 1694, m. Apr. 12, 1712 ? | Jonah Williams, | d. Sep. 26, 1732. |
| Josiah, | bap. Sep. 6, 1696, | | d. |

Mrs. Naomi Burnham was the daughter of Josiah Hull of (Hommonosit) Killingworth. (Mr. Hull was Deputy to the General Court from Windsor 1659, '60, and '62, and from Killingworth 1667-74.) She was born at Windsor, Conn. The records of the Colonial Particular Court say that Thomas Burnham, Jr., was married to Naomi Hull of Killingworth Jan. 16, 1676, by Edward Griswold; but the family records give the date January 4, as above. Thomas Burnham's will dated Mar. 15, 1726. Inventory taken March 31st. Offered for probate April 5th, by his son Charles, executor. Allowed to stand good, Nov. 1, 1726, the widow being present and not objecting.

Josiah and Naomi (Burnham) Gaylord's daughter Naomi married Nathaniel Hayden. Their son Levi married Margaret Strong. Their son Levi married Wealthy Haskell, the parents of J. H. Hayden, Esq., of Windsor Locks, Conn.

SECOND GENERATION.

3. JOHN BURNHAM (*son of Thomas*¹) of Potunk ;
 born 1648 ; died Apr. 20, 1721 ;
 married Nov. 12, 1684 Mary ~~Oleott~~ ; *
 born May 1, 1658 ; died Dec. 13, 1730.

CHILDREN.

Thomas,	bap. Dec. 26, 1686, unmarried,	d. young, 1705.
9 Caleb,	bap. Oct. 17, 1688, m. Mar. 20, 1736 Sarah (Gaylord ?)	d. Apr. 3, 1750.
10 John,	bap. Oct. 24, 1689, m. Oct. 17, 1720 Sarah Spencer,	d. Apr. 18, 1776.
Mary,	bap. Dec. 19, 1690, m. June 6, 1717 Stephen Webster,	d.
Rachel,	bap. Mar. 30, 1692, unmarried,	d. young.
Amy,	bap. July 30, 1693, unmarried,	d. young.
Sarah,	bap. Sep. 15, 1695, m. Dec. 7, 1727 Elisha Pratt,	d. May 11, 1767.
Elizabeth,	bap. Feb. 28, 1696, unmarried,	d. young.
11 Jonathan,	bap. Feb. 26, 1697, m. Nov. 12, 1727 Hannah Bidwell,	d. Feb. 17, 1787.
12 Jabez,	bap. May 14, 1699, m. July 12, 1725 Martha Williams,	d. July 27, 1758.

John Burnham, like his father, was a large landholder. There is a deed on sheepskin from Thos. Burnham, Sen., to his son John, of lands at Podunk. There is also a deed from Popo (an Indian) to John Burnham, of lands on Connecticut river. Also a deed from three squaws to the s^d John and three of his brothers. Will dated April 12, 1721 ; exhibited May 2d, by Mary, his widow, and John, his son ; approved and allowed by Court ; inventoried May 15, 1721.

Stephen Webster, husband of Mary, died 1724. She again married, Apr. 9, 1730, Eben Merrill.

SECOND GENERATION.

4. SAMUEL BURNHAM (*son of Thomas*¹) of Potunk, East Windsor ;
 born 1650 ; died Apr. 12, 1728 ;
 married Oct. 8, 1684 Mary Cadwell ;
 born Jan. 8, 1659 ; died Apr. 19, 1738.

CHILDREN.

Hannah,	bap. Jan. 2, 1686, m. Oct. 17, 1717 Jeremiah Drake,	d. Oct. 10, 1764.
Rebecca,	bap. Dec. 5, 1688, unmarried,	d. young.
Anna,	bap. Oct. 10, 1690, m. May 8, 1711 Ammi Trumbull,	d. Aug. 10, 1753.
Mary,	bap. Mar. 13, 1692, m. Dec. 4, 1722 John Church,	d. Mar. 10, 1767.
Samuel,	bap. Feb. 11, 1694, unmarried,	d.
13 Joseph,	bap. Feb. 19, 1696, m. Oct. 18, 1728 Hannah Williams,	d. May 20, 1772.
William,	bap. July 20, 1698, m. Apr. 18, 1734 Jerusha Clark,	d.
14 David,	bap. Mar. 26, 1700, m. Jan. 1, 1736 Mary (Roberts?),	d. Feb. 10, 1774.
15 Timothy,	bap. July 1, 1705, m. Apr. 2, 1731 Naomi Gilman,	d. Mar. 15, 1786.

Samuel and Joseph Burnham are petitioners to the General Court, 1721. His will, dated Nov. 20, 1727, mentions wife Mary and all his children ; gives each of his five sons a house

* The wife of No. 3, should be Mary *Catlin*, born July 10th, 1666 ; she was daughter of John and Mary (Marshall) Catlin, g^ddaughter of Thomas Catlin of Hartford.

and farm; estate inventoried Apr. 19, 1728; will presented and inventory exhibited May 7, 1728, by Samuel and Joseph Burnham, sons of deceased, executors.

Samuel Burnham bore the title of "Ensign," as the East Windsor Records mention that "Insign" Samuel Burnham was chosen moderator of a meeting held there Mar. 5, 1715-16.

Elizabeth, daughter of William and Jerusha (Clark) Burnham, married July 15, 1749, Thomas Risley: Glastonbury Records.

SECOND GENERATION.

5. WILLIAM BURNHAM (*son of Thomas*¹) of Wethersfield, Conn.;
 born 1652; died Dec. 12, 1730;
 married June 28, 1681 Elizabeth Loomis;
 born Aug. 7, 1655; died Nov. 19, 1717.

CHILDREN.

- | | | | |
|---------------|---------------------------------------|--------------------|---------------------|
| Elizabeth, | b. May 20, 1682, m. May 12, 1699 | Michael Griswold, | d. Sep. 9, 1741. |
| 16 William, | b. July 17, 1684, m. May 18, 1704 | Hannah Wolcott, | d. Sep. 23, 1750. |
| Joseph, | b. Aug. 7, 1687, probably unmarried, | | d. Apr. 20, 1760 ?. |
| 17 Nathaniel, | b. Jan. 3, 1690, m. May 5, 1714 | Mehetabel Chester, | d. Dec. 16, 1754. |
| 18 Jonathan, | b. Mar. 21, 1692, m. Jan. 1, 1718 | Mary Chester, | d. Jan. 24, 1752. |
| Mary, | b. Sep. 2, 1694, unmarried, | | d. Apr. 17, 1715. |
| Abigail, | b. Dec. 16, 1696, m. Jan. 1, 1716 | Nathaniel Phelps, | d. Jan. 2, 1724. |
| David, | b. Oct. 12, 1698, probably unmarried, | | d. Sep. 10, 1741 ?. |

William Burnham received from his father, Thomas Burnham, Sen., in 1684, a deed of land "by gift." His son William graduated at Harvard College, 1702, and Nathaniel graduated at Yale, 1709. "This was one of the most respectable families in Wethersfield."—*Hinman*. Mrs. Elizabeth Burnham was daughter of Nathaniel Loomis. After her death Mr. Burnham married Mrs. Martha (Thompson) Gaylord, widow of Eleazur Gaylord of Windsor. She died Aug. 20, 1733.

SECOND GENERATION.

6. RICHARD BURNHAM (*son of Thomas*¹) of Potunke;
 born 1654; died April 28, 1731;
 married June 11, 1680 Sarah Humphries;
 born Mar. 6, 1659; died Nov. 28, 1726.

CHILDREN.

- | | | |
|----------|------------------------------------|--------------|
| Sarah, | b. July 11, 1683, unmarried, | d. young. |
| Rebecca, | b. Sep. 20, 1685, m. Aug. 28, 1707 | Thomas Ward, |
| Jercy, | b. Apr. 14, 1688, unmarried, | d. young. |
| Mary, | b. May 18, 1690, unmarried, | d. young. |

- | | | | | |
|----|-------------|------------------------------------|----------------------|-------------------|
| 19 | Richard, | b. July 6, 1692, m. May 5, 1715 | Abigail Easton, | d. Feb. 11, 1754. |
| | Martha, | b. Oct. 28, 1694, m. July 13, 1741 | John Tyler, | d. |
| | Esther, | b. Mar. 22, 1697, m. Aug. 31, 1721 | Matthew Cadwell, | d. |
| 20 | Charles, | b. July 23, 1699, m. May 15, 1724 | Dorothy Keeney, | d. Dec. 26, 1752. |
| 21 | { Michael, | b. May 30, 1705, m. Sep. 15, 1728 | Lois Wise, | d. Nov. 20, 1758. |
| | { Susannah, | b. May 30, 1705, m. | (Daniel?) Dickinson, | d. Nov. 8, 1750.? |

Richard Burnham served in Narragansett expedition, 1675. Three Indian women, Seutawbrisk, Mainaheeskqua, and Wunneeneinmau, gave a deed of land (a small part of the same lands the Indian Chiefs deeded in 1661 to Thomas Burnham, Sen.) to Richard Burnham and three of his brothers, dated the "Twenty Ninth day of May, in the Tenth year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lady Anne, by the grace of God, Queen &c. Annoq. Dom. 1711." There is also a deed from John Morecock to Richard Burnham, of land belonging to Thomas Burnham, Sen., and given by him to his daughter, the mother of John Morecock, dated 1721. In 1730, the proprietors of the Five mile of land on the east side the great river, in the township of Hartford, confirmed to the heirs of Thomas Burnham, Sen., the title to two hundred and twenty-seven acres of land, taken by said heirs, in place of lands taken from the estate of Thomas Burnham, Sen., by the town of Windsor. Richard Burnham, like his brothers, inherited a large landed estate. As was customary on such isolated homesteads, there were conveniences for doing all the work required on the place,—carpentering, blacksmith work, &c. It is recorded that owing to some repairing of the Indians' guns at his shop, he became involved in trouble with the authorities.

Mrs. Sarah (Humphries) Burnham was the daughter of Michael and Priscilla (Grant) Humphries of Windsor, Conn.

Michael Humphries came to Windsor in 1643. He married Priscilla Grant, Oct. 14, 1647, and had two sons and five daughters. Nov. 17, 1664, he (with others) as a member of the Church of England, demanded baptism for his children, and admission for himself to full church privileges in the non-conforming Church of Windsor, or else to be relieved of taxation in support of the ministry. For this demand he was before the Court, charged with making trouble in the Church. Before coming to Windsor he had probably been at Dorchester; was freeman of Connecticut, 1657; he removed to Simsbury 1669, and died there before 1697. Matthew Grant, father of Priscilla, was born in County Devon, England; came in the Mary and John, 1630; removed 1635 to

Windsor, for the first plantation there; freeman, May 18, 1661; was many years town clerk, and probably the ancestor of General and President Grant.

THIRD GENERATION.

7. THOMAS BURNHAM (*son of Thomas², gdson of Thomas¹*), of Hartford, Conn.;

born Apr. 16, 1678; died May 12, 1726 *A.E.* 48;

married Nov. 9, 1711 Mrs. Elizabeth (Strong) Boardman;

born Feb. 20, 1671; died Apr. 18, 1720.

CHILDREN.

22 Thomas,	b. July 24, 1712, m. Apr. 20, 1737 Mary Barber,	d. June 5, 1802.
Elizabeth,	b. May 16, 1715,	d.
Esther,	b. July 5, 1718,	d.

Thomas Burnham makes his will Feb. 11, 1725-6, mentions son Thomas, daughters Elizabeth and Esther. Father-in-law Mr. Jno. Strong of Windsor executor. He gives his house and land to his son Thomas. His "large and valuable" estate is inventoried May 20, 1726.

Mrs. Burnham was daughter of Jno. Strong, and widow of Nathaniel Boardman [Borman].

THIRD GENERATION.

8. CHARLES BURNHAM (*son of Thomas², gdson of Thomas¹*), of Hartford, Conn.;

born May 16, 1690; died Nov. 15, 1779;

married Nov. 17, 1727 Lydia Williams;

baptized Dec. 2, 1705; died Dec. 12, 1780.

CHILDREN.

23 Eleazur,	b. Feb. 2, 1729, m. Nov. 12, 1778 Tryphenia King,	d. Mar. 4, 1815.
24 George,	b. Oct. 5, 1735, m. Dec. 12, 1772 Bathsheba Dart,	d. May 1, 1812.
Thankful,	b. May 11, 1740, m. Nov. 13, 1759 Timothy Burnham,	d. May 22, 1824.

Charles Burnham of Hartford, will dated March 29, 1761. Gives one-half of his movable, and the use of one-third of his real estate to his beloved wife Lydia. Gives his daughter Thankful £50 besides what she has already received. Gives his son Eleazur a certain amount of land, and then divides the remainder of his estate equally between his sons Eleazur and George. And provides that if either of the sons die without lawful heirs

of their body, their property shall go to the surviving son, on paying a certain sum of money to his daughter Thankful. Appoints his beloved wife Lydia executrix, and his son Eleazur executor. Will exhibited Nov. 25, 1779, by Eleazur and Lydia Burnham, executors, and Court ordered it recorded. Jan. 1, 1780, inventory exhibited. A large estate.

Mrs. Lydia Burnham was daughter of Jonas Williams.

THIRD GENERATION.

9. CALEB BURNHAM (*son of John³, g^dson of Thomas¹*), of Hartford, Conn.;
baptized Oct. 17, 1688; died Apr. 3, 1750;
married Apr. 15, 1739 Sarah (Gaylord?);
baptized May 19, 1714; died

CHILDREN.

Isaac,	b.	1741,	d.
Sarah,	b.	1743,	d.
Anne,	bap. Apr. 10,	1745,	d. June 20, 1751.
Levi,	b.	1748,	d.
Jemima,	bap. July 15,	1750,	d.

The Court grants administration May 24, 1750, on the estate of Caleb Burnham, late of Hartford, dec^d, unto Sarah Burnham and Jabez Burnham, who give bonds in £1,000. Inventory of the estate was exhibited in Court Jan. 1, 1751, by Sarah and Jabez Burnham, administrators. His clothes including his sword valued at £40. There was also "five Chains, Buttons, a Buckel &c. of Silver," besides 35 pieces of Silver.* Oct. 19, 1853, The Court appoints Sarah Burnham, relict of Caleb Burnham, to be guardian to Isaac 12 years old, Sarah 10 ys., Anne 5 ys., and Jemima 3 ys., children of Caleb Burnham dec^d and Sarah Burnham, and she gave bonds. The account of administration on the estate of Caleb Burnham was exhibited April 14, 1767, by Jabez Burnham and Sarah Burnham, administrators on the estate, Oct. 9, 1753. The said Sarah now moves for an order of distribution, &c. Sarah, the widow, has a third of the movable estate forever, and the use of one-third of the Real Estate. To Isaac, eldest son, a double part, and to Sarah, Anne, and Jemima Burnham, children of said deceased, to each of them one equal

* The General Court had ordered that if a man was not worth two hundred pounds he should not wear gold or silver buttons, or lace of the same material.

single share of s^d Estate, &c. April 24, 1769, Distribution was exhibited by Daniel Burr and Thomas Foster. A large estate.

The oldest son Isaac was delegate from Hartland, Litchfield Co., Conn., to the Convention which ratified the Constitution of the United States, at Hartford, Jan. 7, 1788.

The Caleb Burnham bap. Oct. 17, 1688, probably died young, and another son of the same name was born in 1703 to John and Mary Burnham (No. 3), as his age at death is recorded as 47, and married as above. This is simply conjecture.

THIRD GENERATION.

10. JOHN BURNHAM (*son of John³, g^dson of Thomas¹*), of East Hartford, Conn.;

born Oct. 24, 1689; died Apr. 18, 1776;

married Oct. 17, 1720 Sarah Spencer;

born May 15, 1697; died May 31, 1734;

married May 27, 1738 Esther Williams;

baptized June 7, 1696; died Dec. 29, 1781.

CHILDREN OF FIRST WIFE.

25 Silas,	b. Nov. 27, 1721, m. Sept. 3, 1746 Hannah Morton,	d. Mar. 23, 1788.
Mary,	b. Dec. 30, 1722, unmarried,	d. young.
Stephen,	b. Nov. 25, 1724, unmarried,	d. young.
Sarah,	b. July 19, 1727, m. Mar. 10, 1752 Joseph Elmer,	d. Aug. 15, 1812.
26 Daniel,	b. Nov. 4, 1730, m. Nov. 16, 1753 Susannah Burnham,	d. Mar. 22, 1801.
Mabel,	b. May 7, 1734, m. June 14, 1762 Epaphras Wolcott,	d. Mar. 27, 1814.

CHILD OF SECOND WIFE.

Elisha, bap. June 8, 1740,

d.

John Burnham, Jr., having inherited his father's and grandfather's love for a large landed estate, made many additions to his patrimony, which augmented its acreage, to the apparent diminution of his means, a frequent fault of landowners, and in his case detrimental if not fatal, and it undoubtedly led to his receiving notes from his creditors (page 79) such as—with which—very possibly, some of the name are still familiar. Among many deeds of land to him, is one from Robert Stedman (1715) of land in "Burnham Maddow." In 1723 there is a deed to him of land (at Podunk) from Daniel Gaines, which land Thomas Burnham, Sr., gave to his daughter, Anna Gaines, mother of Daniel. There is a deed dated 1729 (page —) of a very extensive tract of land (apparently several townships) on east side the great river from Nathaniel Burnham of Wethersfield to John, Jr., and Jonathan

Burnham. Another deed, dated 1744, to John Burnham, Jr., from ten persons, of undivided land at the three-mile upland called "Jamston plain." Also a deed dated 1753, from Peter Mills, Jr., to John Burnham, Jr., of thirty-five acres, at a place known as "ginston plain," in consideration of the sum of three hundred eighty and five pounds, &c. He was collector of the minister rate, and collector of the school rate. There are many papers in my possession belonging to this branch of the family.

"In the year of our Lord this 7th day of August, 1765, Mr. John Burnham signed, &c. and declared the writing contained on this sheet of paper to be his last will and testament, &c., &c., in presence of &c." In this will he mentions his loving wife Esther Burnham, mentions sons Silas, and Daniel, and daughters Sarah Elmer and Mabel Wolcott, and, along with other real estate, mentions land at Jamston plain, and at the five mile. Silas and Daniel Burnham executors. "Inventory of the estate of Mr. John Burnham who departed this life April 18, 1776, is as follows, &c.": June 15, 1776, will exhibited by Silas and Daniel Burnham, executors.

Mrs. Esther Burnham was daughter of Gabriel Williams.

THIRD GENERATION.

11. JONATHAN BURNHAM (*son of John³, g⁴son of Thomas¹*), of Buckland, Conn.;
 born Feb. 26, 1697; died Feb. 17, 1787 *Æ.* 90 ys.;
 married Nov. 12, 1727 Hannah Bidwell;
 born June 2, 1697; died Nov. 10, 1741.

CHILDREN.

Jonathan, b. Oct. 10, 1728, unmarried,	d. Jan. 15, 1750.
Abijah, b. Jan. 15, 1732, unmarried,	d. May 30, 1750.
Noah, b. Oct. 30, 1741, unmarried,	d. May 16, 1746.

As none of Jonathan Burnham's children lived to have families, this branch ends with them. There is a deed to him and his brother John Burnham, Jr., from Nathaniel Burnham, of two or three townships of land on the east side the great river.

THIRD GENERATION.

12. SERGEANT JABEZ BURNHAM (*son of John³, g⁴son of Thomas¹*), of Hartford, Conn.;
 born May 14, 1699; died July 27, 1758;
 married July 12, 1725 Martha Williams;
 baptized Nov. 3, 1706; died June 10, 1770.

CHILDREN.

Cornelius, b. June 8, 1726, unmarried,	d. July 23, 1764.
Jabez, b. Jan. 12, 1728, unmarried,	d. Nov. 21, 1736.
Epaphras, b. Oct. 25, 1731, unmarried,	d. Oct. 29, 1736.
Dorcas, b. May 15, 1737, m. May 15, 1762 Roger Wolcott,	d. Nov. 11, 1823.

The name is not perpetuated in this branch of the family. Cornelius outlived his father a few years, and was administrator on his estate, but never married. Dorcas was the only child that married and reached old age. He, Jabez Burnham, had the title of Sergeant. Mrs. Burnham was daughter of Gabriel Williams.

The Court granted administration on the estate Feb. 5, 1760, unto Cornelius Burnham of Hartford, who gave bonds with Gabriel Williams, and took letters, &c. Martha, the widow, had her proportion of real estate during life, and her one-third of movable estate. Cornelius, the son, had a double portion of the remaining estate, and Dorcas Wolcott, only surviving daughter, a single share. Cornelius Burnham makes his will July 19, 1764, gives all his real estate in Hartford and Windsor to his dear Mother, Martha Burnham, also gives her all his personal estate, and appoints her executrix. To his beloved sister, Dorcas Wolcott, he gives "one Joannes 4^v8 peice."

On tombstone of Jabez, Jr., who died Nov. 21, 1736, is inscribed:

"When I was young then I did die,
And may not you as well as I."

THIRD GENERATION.

13. CORNET JOSEPH BURNHAM (*son of Samuel⁴, g^dson of Thomas¹*),
of Windsor, Conn.;
born Feb. 19, 1696; died May 20, 1772;
married Oct. 18, 1728 Hannah Williams;
born Feb. 17, 1695; died Feb. 18, 1766.

CHILDREN.

Hannah, b. May 17, 1731, m. Apr. 29, 1754 William Buckland,	d. July 15, 1755.
Joseph, b. Mar. 5, 1735, unmarried,	d. Dec. 18, 1758.
27 Gabriel, b. Oct. 16, 1739, m. Aug. 9, 1770 Sarah Shaylor,	d. Feb. 27, 1808.

Oct. 1764. This Assembly do establish Mr. Joseph Burnham to be Cornet of the troop of horse in the 5th regiment in this Colony.

Mrs. Hannah Burnham was the daughter of Gabriel Williams. After her death Mr. Burnham married Mrs. Eunice Shaylor of Bolton. In 1772 he was a petitioner with Samuel Burnham to the Assembly, *vs.* Samuel Tudor.

THIRD GENERATION.

14. LIEUT. DAVID BURNHAM (*son of Samuel⁴, g^dson of Thomas¹*),
of Hartford, Conn.;
born Mar. 26, 1700; died Feb. 17, 1774;
married June 1, 1736 Mary Roberts;
born Oct. 3, 1716; died May 20, 1815.

CHILDREN.

- | | | | | |
|--------------|------|--|---------|-------------------|
| 28 David, | b. | May 3, 1737, m. | | d. Sept. 1, 1810. |
| Mary, | b. | Jan. 7, 1741, m. | Alvord, | d. |
| Eliphalet, | b. | Aug. 5, 1745, unmarried, | | d. Feb. 18, 1777. |
| Ruth, | bap. | Jan. 29, 1749, unmarried, | | d. Feb. 8, 1750. |
| 29 Augustus, | bap. | Aug. 4, 1751, m. Apr. 12, 1771 Mary Stedman, | | d. |
| Ruth, | bap. | Aug. 17, 1758, unmarried, | | d. May 12, 1760. |

Mr. David Burnham was established and confirmed by the Assembly Oct. 1747 to be Lieutenant of the 1st Company in Woodbury. David Burnham Senr. makes his will Mar. 18, 1772. Mentions son David, daughter Mary Alvord, sons Eliphalet and Augustus. Appoints his brother, Timothy Burnham, executor. Will exhibited Mar. 3, 1774, and the executor therein named refused the trust; and desired that Timothy Burnham, Jr., might be appointed, who gave bonds with Augustus Burnham. Oct. 11, 1774, Court allows Timothy Burnham, Adm., to make sale of real estate. July 9, 1776, an account of sale is rendered including land at Burnham swamp.

Feb. 28, 1777, Court grants administration on the estate of Eliphalet Burnham, unto John Kentfield, who gave bonds with Capt. Eliphalet Roberts.

THIRD GENERATION.

15. TIMOTHY BURNHAM (*son of Samuel⁴, g^dson of Thomas¹*), of
East Hartford, Conn.;
born July 1, 1705; died Mar. 15, 1786;
married Apr. 2, 1731 Naomi Gilman;
born Jan. 15, 1711; died Dec. 13, 1761.

CHILDREN.

- | | | | | | |
|------|------------|-----|---------------------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| 30 { | Susannah, | b. | Mar. 12, 1733, m. Nov. 16, 1753 | Daniel Burnham, | d. Nov. 18, 1805. |
| | Timothy, | b. | Mar. 12, 1733, m. Nov. 13, 1759 | Thankful Burnham, | d. Sep. 27, 1816. |
| 31 | Elijah, | b. | Jan. 23, 1837, m. Mar. 3, 1770 | Hannah Bidwell, | d. Aug. 12, 1780. |
| 32 | Ashbel, | b. | May 2, 1740, m. Apr. 5, 1768? | Sarah Bissel, | d. Jan. 10, 1781. |
| | Naomi, | b. | July 20, 1743, m. | Benoni Benjamin, | d. |
| | Eleanor, | b. | Oct. 15, 1745, m. Nov. 26, 1766 | William Williams, | d. Apr. 8, 1780. |
| 33 | Samuel, | bp. | June 12, 1748, m. Apr. 15, 1773 | Anna Porter, | d. Jun. 25, 1819. |
| | Peter, | bp. | Dec. 30, 1750, unmarried, | | d. 1783. |
| | Elizabeth, | bp. | May 20, 1753, unmarried, | | d. young. |
| | Miriam, | bp. | Dec. 24, 1758, unmarried, | | d. young. |

Timothy Burnham married for second wife Mrs. Abigail Wright. May 21, 1785, Timothy Burnham of East Hartford, being advanced in age, makes his will. Imprimis. He gives to his beloved wife, Abigail Burnham, one-third of his movable, and the improvement of one-third of his real estate. Mentions *his wife's* youngest daughter Rebecca Wright, *her* daughter Elizabeth wife of Stephen Ranney, and *her* daughter Abigail Cone. Gives all his outlands in the western towns to *his* two sons Timothy and Samuel. Mentions *his* oldest daughter, the wife of Daniel Burnham, his daughter Naomi, wife of Benoni Benjamin. Mentions *his* g^dchildren Phineas and Peggy Williams. Mentions his g^ddaughter Clarey, dau. of my son Ashel dec^d. Mentions his g^dchildren Naomi, Selah and Elijah, children of his son Elijah. Makes Timothy and Samuel executors. Inventory taken Mar. 25, 1786.

THIRD GENERATION.

16. REV. WILLIAM BURNHAM (*son of William^s, g^dson of Thomas¹*),
of Kensington, Conn.;
born July 17, 1684; died Sept. 23, 1750, *Æ*. 66 ys.;
married May 18, 1704 Hannah Wolcott;
born Mar. 19, 1684; died Mar. 16, 1748, *Æ*. 64 ys.

CHILDREN.

- | | | |
|--------------|---|-------------------|
| 34 William, | b. Apr. 5, 1705, m. Feb. 13, 1728 Ruth Norton, | d. Mar. 12, 1749. |
| Samuel, | b. May 28, 1707, unmarried, | d. Jan. 22, 1708. |
| Hannah, | b. Nov. 18, 1708, m. Jan. 7, 1730 Rev. Jeremiah Curtis, | d. Apr. 6, 1772. |
| 35 Josiah, | b. Sept. 28, 1710, m. Feb. 20, 1740 Ruth Norton, | d. Apr. 16, 1800. |
| Lucy, | b. Mar. 12, 1712, m. Oct. 14, 1746 Jacob Root, | d. Jan. 31, 1797. |
| Abigail, | b. Sept. 14, 1713, m. Nov. 17, 1735 Lieut. Robert Welles, | d. June 27, 1787. |
| Sarah, | b. May 28, 1719, unmarried, | d. Nov. 23, 1726. |
| Mary, | b. Feb. 7, 1722, m. Apr. 4, 1745 Lieut. John Judd, | d. May 22, 1801. |
| 36 Appleton, | b. Apr. 28, 1724, m. Nov. 10, 1753 Mary Wolcott, | d. June 3, 1779. |

Rev. Mr. Burnham graduated at Harvard, 1702; in 1712 he was installed by the church at Kensington (Farmington), as their pastor, on the following terms: that a parcel of land should be furnished him,—that his house should be finished, he furnishing glass and nails,—his salary for four years £50 per annum, and after that £65,—that labor to the amount of £5 a year should be bestowed on his land, and his fire-wood furnished ready for use. He was 28 years old when settled, and remained their pastor thirty-eight years.

The church built for him is still standing.

"The society consisted of fourteen families; the church was organized of ten members; a teacher is provided to go from district to district through five districts or 'squaddams,' by reason that the inhabitants are so scattering in their ways. The unfinished meeting-house is gradually completed; first in 1714, its pulpit and seats full in fashion; then in 1717 the cushions; then in 1719, the galleries, after the manner of Farmington galleries; and last of all, but not till a new house, Dec. 7, 1737, was built, the drum and hour-glass are provided.

"The settlement rapidly increased, as, in 1717, fifty-nine men and four widows were seated in the meeting-house, according to age and property, and whatever makes men honorable."

In 1747, Rev. William Burnham was paid £200 old tenor, and in 1748 they granted him £350 old tenor, as salary for the year. He was chosen moderator of the General Association of Connecticut, at their meeting in Stratford, A.D. 1738. His name is first on the list of moderators of the General Association.

Election Sermon.

"God's Providence in placing men in their Respective stations & conditions Asserted & Shewed.—A Sermon Preached before the General Assembly of the Colony of Connecticut, at Hartford, May 10, 1722.—The Day of Electing the Honourable the Governour, the Deputy Governour, & the Worshipful Assistants there, by Rev. William Burnham, M.A.—Pastor of the Church at Kensington.—Published by Order of Authority, 1722."

The thanks of the Assembly were given to the Rev. Mr. Burnham for this sermon preached before them, and they desire a copy that it may be printed. The printed sermon is to be found in the Historical Rooms, Athenæum, Hartford, Conn.

"Mr. Burnham continued to be the Minister of the society at Kensington till the time of his death, Sept. 23, 1750. His remains lie interred in the old burying-ground, his gift to the Society, in Christian Lane; the stone that marks his grave bears the following inscription: 'Here lies interred the body of the Rev. William Burnham, sen., first pastor of the Church of Christ in Kensington, who having served his generation according to the will of God, fell on sleep Sept. 23, 1750, in the sixty-sixth year of his age, and the thirty-eighth of his ministry.'" The foot-stone is inscribed, "The Rev. Mr. William Burnham, 1750."

The grave is near the western end of the ground, the stone an upright slab of freestone with ornamented border, the inscription on the east side facing the road.

His son William was the executor of his estate. He gave his house and homestead to his youngest son; his large tracts of land, divided or undivided, in Farmington, he gave equally to his three sons, as well as lands in other towns. To his daughters he gave his slaves,* furniture, money, plate, books, cattle, swine, horses, indeed all his personal property except his tools for husbandry. His Spanish Indian woman (Maria) he gave liberty to live with any of his children, and made them responsible for her support. His mulatto boy, James, he desired Abigail to take at appraisal; in case she refused, he then required William to take him upon the same terms, and if he refused, then to have him disposed of in one of the families of his deceased wife's children, or her sister's children. "Rev. William was a gentleman of great wealth." —*Hinman*.

Mrs. Hannah Burnham was daughter of Capt. Samuel and Judith (Appleton) Wolcott; g^ddaughter of Hon. Henry and Sarah (Newbury) Wolcott; g^rg^ddaughter of Henry and Elizabeth (Saunders) Wolcott, the emigrants; g^rg^rg^ddau. of John Wolcott of Tolland, in Somersetshire, Eng.

* "BLACK LAWS.—Speaking of colonial legislation, I am led to remark that the black laws of the North in those days were as severe as those of the South, prior to the late Rebellion. For instance, the statute of 1730 provides that if three slaves met (unless while laboring for their masters) the penalty should be forty lashes. It also enacts that masters should have the privilege of "punishing slaves, according to their discretion, not extending to life or limb." Every town was provided with a slave whipper, whose fee was three shillings per head. A slave striking a white man could be jailed for fourteen days and subjected to "other punishment at the discretion of the magistrates, not extending to life or limb." Any master who manumitted a slave must give bonds to the amount of £300 that the said slave should not become a public charge. The testimony of slaves was not to be received in court except against slaves. A slave detected carrying a weapon, such as gun, pistol, or sword (except by permission of the master) is to suffer twenty lashes on the bare back. Slaves convicted of murder or felony (including setting fire to haystacks) shall suffer "the pains of death in such manner and under such circumstances as the enormity of their crimes shall merit or require." Slaves were not entitled to trial by jury, unless demanded by their masters, who were to pay the extra jury fees. In process against slaves, no grand-jury indictment was required. On accusation the prisoner could be tried immediately by a court composed of three justices and five freeholders. If convicted, immediate execution could be ordered. Such legislation as the above may explain the fact that ten years after its date (1740) a number of slaves were burned alive on charge of conspiracy to burn the city. This cruel law remained in force until annulled by the Revolution."

He married for his second wife, Widow Anne Buckingham,* only child of Rev. Isaac Foster of Hartford, Conn.; she outlived the Rev. William, and gave to South Church, Hartford, house and four and one-half acres of land in Hartford, which had belonged to a son (Joseph Buckingham) by her first husband; her deed to South Church is dated July 7, 1762. She was born 1681, and died Jan. 20, 1765.

Rev. Jeremiah Curtis, husband of Hannah, was of Southington. Jacob Root, husband of Lucy, was of Hebron; she married for first husband, Capt. John Talcott of Glastonbury, Conn. Robert and Abigail Welles resided at Newington. John and Mary Judd were of Farmington; tradition speaks of her as a woman of great beauty, and many accomplishments.

THIRD GENERATION.

17. NATHANIEL BURNHAM (*son of William^b, g^dson of Thomas¹*),
of Wethersfield, Conn.;
born Jan. 3, 1690; died Dec. 16, 1754;
married May 5, 1714 Mehetabel Chester;
born Jan. 29, 1689; died Mar. 18, 1773.

CHILDREN.

John,	b. Oct. 21, 1716,	d.
Nathaniel,	b. Jan. 16, 1719,	d. June 17, 1776.
Mehetabel,	b. Dec. 15, 1720, m. Aug. 24, 1749 Elisha Williams,	d. Aug. 8, 1809.
37 Peter,	b. Mar. 22, 1723, m. Nov. 16, 1757 Hannah Deming,	d. Jan. 11, 1790.
Jeremiah,	b. July 24, 1725, unmarried,	d. Sept. 1, 1741.

Mr. Burnham graduated at Yale 1709. He is first mentioned on the Colonial Records May 20, 1714, when at a meeting of the "Governour" and Council in Hartford, "Mr. Nathaniel Burnham is appointed Surveyor to attend our Commissioners in running the line between this Colony and the Massachusetts Province." In October of the same year he was appointed by the

* Ann grew up to womanhood and married the Rev. Thomas Buckingham of the South Church in this city, who died in 1731. Marrying, subsequently, the Rev. William Burnham of Kensington, she survived him also. In her old age, probably about 82, she made her will, dated August 23, 1764. In it she manumitted five slaves, Cato, Paul, Prince, Zippora, and Nanny, making bequests of land to the males and of money to the females. But the first item of bequest in the will is the gift to the North or First Church in Hartford, her 'large silver tankard for the use and benefit of the church forever.'

She had previously by deed given her house and lot to the South Church, of which her husband had been pastor. But as a memorial of her dead father's connection with the First Church, into which she was born, she gave the tankard as a perpetual remembrance."

General Assembly one of a committee to lay out six hundred acres of land granted Oct. 8, 1702, the grammar school in Hartford. In May, 1717, he, with Col. Ebenezer Johnson and Mr. John Wadsworth, was appointed by the Assembly to look into the matter of the contested boundary between the towns of Waterbury and Wallingford. Sept. 7, 1717, "Whereas, the Province of the Massachusetts Bay have appointed Samuel Porter, Samuel Thaxtet, and John Chandler, Esq^{rs}, Commissioners in behalf of that Province, to join Commissioners of this Colony in running and continuing the divisional line between this Colony and the said Province," "with full powers from each government." "*It is therefore hereby appointed and ordered*, That William Pitkin, Mathew Allyn, Roger Woolcott and William Whiting, Esq^{rs}, and Mr. Nathaniel Burnham, be Commissioners fully empowered in behalf of this government, to join with the said Commissioners of the said Province," &c., in running said divisional line. Mr. John Hooker and Mr. Nathaniel Burnham are appointed May, 1718, to lay out the town of Coventry. And in May, 1720, he, with Mr. John Hooker, was appointed to fix the line between the towns of Coventry and Tolland. Mr. Nathaniel Burnham and Capt. David Goodrich are Deputies from Wethersfield 1722, and he continued to be Deputy for the years 1723, 1724, 1725, and is again elected Deputy 1732 and 1733. In 1723 he is one of those appointed to audit the accounts of the Colony, and is also one of a committee of the Assembly to see that the acts of the Court shall be truly entered on the records. One of the selectmen of Wethersfield 1726. In May, 1729, he is appointed by the Assembly one of a committee "to enquire into the circumstances of a certain tract of land lying partly in Wallingford and partly in Durham," and makes report. May, 1732, Messrs. Joseph Pitkin, Nathaniel Burnham, and Henry Wolcott were appointed a committee to repair to Lebanon "to view the places proposed for highways," &c., and in 1733 Mr. Burnham was one of a committee appointed by the Honorable the General Assembly "to consider, draw up and make report, what was proper to be done in order to the disposal or dividing of the several townships, laid out in the western lands." And May, 1733, he was one of a committee "in the name of this Assembly, to attend his Honor the Governor, to hear the record of the acts of this Assembly read off, and to see them perfected," &c. . . . There is a deed

dated 1729 of two or three or more townships of land on the east side the great river from Nathaniel Burnham to his cousins John jr. and Jonathan Burnham (page 49). His will is dated Nov. 16, 1754, and exhibited in Court Feb. 4, 1755, by Mehetabel Burnham and Nathaniel Burnham, Executors. Mrs. Burnham was the daughter of Major John and Hannah (Talcott) Chester of Wethersfield, Conn.; Major Chester was also Judge and Speaker; g^ddaughter of Capt. John and Sarah (Welles) Chester; Capt. Chester was often Deputy from Wethersfield, Mrs. Chester was daughter of Hon. Thomas Welles, successively Treasurer, Secretary, Lt. Governor and Governor of Connecticut; g^rg^ddaughter of Leonard and Mary (Wade) Chester, the emigrant ancestors, who were of Watertown, Mass. 1633, removed to Wethersfield, Conn., 1635. In the old Church-yard at Wethersfield is a stone table, engraved with the Chester Arms, Ermine on a Chief Sable, a Griffin passant, Argent, under which is this inscription:

“ Here Lyes The Body of Leon
ard Chester Armiger Late
Of The Town of Blaby And
Several Other Lordships
in Leistersheire Deceased
in Wethersfield Anno-
Domini 1648 Etatis 39 : ”

Leonard Chester, the emigrant, the inscription on whose monument is given above, was son of John and Dorothy (Hooker) Chester; g^dson of Leonard and Bridget (Sharp) Chester of Blaby in Leicestershire, Eng.; g^rg^dson of William Chester, Bart., of London and of Barnet, Co. Hertford, England.

THIRD GENERATION.

18. JONATHAN BURNHAM (*son of William^a, g^dson of Thomas¹*),
of Wethersfield, Conn.;
born Mar. 21, 1692; died Jan. 24, 1752;
married Jan. 1, 1718 Mary Chester;
born Mar. 8, 1691; died Apr. 19, 1766.

CHILDREN.

Jonathan, b. Nov. 7, 1718, unmarried,	d. Mar. 15, 1740.
Elizur, b. Mar. 21, 1722, unmarried,	d. Dec. 25, 1724.
Abigail, b. Aug. 17, 1727,	d. young prob.
Prudence, b. Dec. 1, 1729, unmarried,	d. June 27, 1730.
38 Elizur, b. June 24, 1733, m. Aug. 19, 1762 Chloe Rose,	d. Feb. 10, 1789.
Mary, b. Aug. 9, 1735, unmarried,	d. Aug. 20, 1735.

Mr. Jonathan Burnham was appointed by the Assembly of 1730 Surveyor for the County of Hartford. He resigned the office in 1733. In 1724 he assisted, as Surveyor, the committee appointed by the Assembly to "run out the lines of the three-mile lots that were in dispute in Glassenbury." He was one of a committee appointed by the Assembly of 1727 to carry out the act for enlarging the County of Fairfield. In Oct., 1728, the committee report that they have surveyed and laid out the west bounds of Sinsbury. A committee appointed by the Assembly of 1730 did, "with the aid of Mr. Jonathan Burnham, assay to complete said work" (running the partition line between the towns of Middletown and Farmington) "but were interrupted, opposed and hindered in proceeding thereupon by sundry of the inhabitants of Middletown." Oct., 1731, Jonathan Burnham, surveyor for the County of Hartford, surveyed and laid out an hundred acres of land lying west of Ousatunnuck river, near a large pond known to the Indians by the name of Wonokopoiko pond. In 1734 the Assembly again acted upon this survey. 1733, "There being laid before this Assembly by the Honourable the Governour, an act of the government of the Province of the Massachusetts Bay for perambulating the division line between this Colony and the Massachusetts, confirmed in the year 1713, appointing William Dudley, Eben. Burrel, John Wainwright, William Brattle, and John Chandler, Esqrs., with such as this Assembly should appoint to join them, to perambulate and renew the said line: This Assembly do order and appoint Roger Wolcott, Esqr., Mr. Jonathan Burnham, Mr. Roger Newbery, and Mr. James Leavinze, or any three of them to be a committee to perambulate the said line and renew the Monuments therein," &c. 1738 Mr. Jonathan Burnham of Wethersfield, with Capt. Thomas Wells of Glassenbury, was appointed by the General Court to run the "dividend" line between the towns of Windsor and Symsbury. Mr. Burnham was one of a committee appointed by the Assembly of 1738 "to repair to Harwinton, and view and affix a place to build a meeting house on." Mrs. Burnham was the daughter of Major John and Hannah (Talcott) Chester of Wethersfield, Conn., the genealogy of her family, carried back through six generations to William Chester, Baronet, of London and of Barnet, Co. Hertford, Eng., will be found in connection with the notice of her older sister, Mrs. Nathaniel Burnham, by referring to No. 17.

THIRD GENERATION.

19. LIEUT. RICHARD BURNHAM (*son of Richard^a, g^dson of Thomas¹*),
 of Hartford, Conn.;
 born July 6, 1692; died Feb. 11, 1754;
 married May 5, 1715 Abigail Easton;
 born Mar. 16, 1687; died Mar. 28, 1784.

CHILDREN.

- | | | |
|------------|---|--------------------|
| 39 Elisha, | b. June 22, 1717, m. Feb. 5, 1742 Sarah Olmsted, | d. July 18, 1770. |
| 40 Aaron, | b. May 5, 1719, m. Nov. 12, 1748 Hannah Pitkin, | d. Sept. 14, 1760. |
| 41 Ezra, | b. July 16, 1721, m. May 13, 1758 Mindwell Spencer, | d. Dec. 8, 1776. |
| 42 Moses, | b. Aug. 20, 1723, m. Aug. 15, 1744 Naomi Anderson, | d. Dec. 29, 1798. |
| Abigail, | b. June 3, 1725, m. Sept. 26, 1750 Henry Arnold, | d. |

Mr. Richard Burnham, jr., was established and confirmed by the Assembly of 1738 to be Lieutenant of the third company in the first regiment in this Colony. A petitioner to the Assembly in 1726. There is a deed dated 1726 "from the administrators of the estate of John Easton of Hartford, to Richard Burnham, jr., in pursuance and by virtue of an Act of ye General Assembly of his Majesties Colony of Connecticut" of land on east side the great river. Another deed from Joseph Keeney to Richard Burnham, "ye younger," of land one mile in length, by twenty-three rods in breadth on east side," &c. At a parish meeting "Dec. 26, 1716, it was voted that Roger Wolcott, Esqr., Capt. Stoughton, and Ensign Burnham should dignify the seats in the Meeting House." Sept. 3, 1754, The Court grants letters of Administration on the estate of Lt. Richard Burnham, late of Hartford,* dec^d. "Mrs. Hannah Burnham, widow of Mr. Richard Burnham dec^d," has her thirds set out to her. The marriage of Richard Burnham to Abigail Easton, daughter of John, is found on records of first Church, Hartford. Hannah was therefore a second wife, her maiden name probably Goodwin or Risley, as both these Hannahs were baptized April 12, 1695: The inscription on a headstone in East Hartford Churchyard reads: "Mrs. Hannah, wife of Mr. Richard Burnham, died Mar. 28, 1784, Æ. 89 yrs."

"The Christian virtues she Exemplified,
 in every station, and in Faith she died.
 Calm and Serene Resigned her aged Breath,
 and like ye Righteous she had hope in Death.
 May friends, surviving in her Footsteps tread,
 and leave their names a sweet perfume when dead."

*"Hartford at this time extended over both sides the great river. Mr. Burnham's home was on the east side, since incorporated as East Hartford."

THIRD GENERATION.

20. CHARLES BURNHAM (*son of Richard^e, g^dson of Thomas¹*),
 of Hartford, Conn.;
 born July 23, 1699; died Dec. 26, 1752;
 married May 15, 1724 Dorothy Keeney;
 born Nov. 25, 1704; died Jan. 14, 1765.

CHILDREN.

- | | | | |
|-------------|--------------------------------------|-----------------------|------------------|
| Mary, | bap. Dec. 26, 1725, m. Feb. 19, 1747 | John Kilbourn, | d. |
| 43 Charles, | bap. Aug. 2, 1730, m. May 17, 1758? | Elizabeth (Eastman?), | d. Nov. 1, 1760. |
| Anna, | bap. Mar. 4, 1733, m. May 8, 1751 | John Risley, | d. |
| 44 Freeman, | bap. Nov. 18, 1735, m. Mar. 8, 1769 | Sybil Warren, | d. Ap. 16, 1814. |
| Asahael, | bap. Sept. 12, 1736, | | d. |
| Rachel, | bap. Aug. 4, 1739, unmarried, | | d. Jan. 4, 1742. |
| Susannah, | bap. Nov. 3, 1744, m. May 7, 1762 | Samuel Olcott, | d. Dec. 3, 1825. |
| 45 Stephen, | b. Apr. 18, 1749, m. Mar. 8, 1780 | Elizabeth Cole, | d. Ap. 19, 1826. |

There is a deed of house and land from Richard Burnham to his son Charles, dated 1726, soon after his marriage. He owned, through his wife, an island of forty acres in Hartford meadow, called Keeney's Island. Feb. 6, 1753, the Court grants administration on the estate of Charles Burnham, late of Hartford, dec^d, unto Jonathan Stanley and Dorothy Burnham, the widow, who give bonds. Feb. 13th Inventory taken—a large estate. July 3 Inventory exhibited in Court. Mar. 9, 1754, The administrators memorialize the Assembly to be empowered to sell real estate. Aug. 6, 1754, Asahael, son of Charles Burnham dec^d, aged 18 years, made choice of guardian. Sept. 16, 1754, The distribution of the estate (the widow Dorothy having received her portion) gives Charles, the eldest son, a double share; Freeman, Asahel, and Stephen, sons, and Mary, wife of John Kilborn, Anna, wife of John Risley, and Susannah Burnham, daughters, each a single share. Oct. 18, 1755, Freeman, son of Charles Burnham, dec^d, made choice of his brother John Risley as guardian. Apr. 18, 1765, Stephen, son of Charles Burnham, a minor 16 years of age, made choice of Edward Merey to be his guardian. Mrs. Dorothy Burnham was the daughter of Joseph Keeney.

THIRD GENERATION.

21. CAPT. MICHAEL BURNHAM (*son of Richard^e, g^dson of Thomas¹*),
 of Middletown, Conn.;
 born May 30, 1705; died Nov. 30, 1758;
 married Sep. 15, 1728 Lois Wise;
 born July 12, 1703; died Mar. 5, 1749.

CHILDREN.

Lois,	bap. Feb. 23, 1729, unmarried,	d. Feb. 13, 1730.
Elizabeth,	bap. Feb. 28, 1731, unmarried, and	d. young.
James,	b. July 1, 1733, unmarried,	d. June 1, 1759.
Michael,	b. June 15, 1736, unmarried probably, and	d. young, 1758.?
46 Ashbel,	b. Apr. 20, 1738, m. July 19, 1760 Hannah Sage,	d. July 17, 1800.
Elisha,	b. June 2, 1740, unmarried,	d. Oct. 23, 1759.
Lois,	b. Aug. 22, 1742, m. Aug. 22, 1760 Richard Nichols,	d. Dec. 6, 1805.

1746-1758, Capt. Michael Burnham as "Commander-in-Chief" of the Provincial Navy, had under his command the sloop-of-war *Defence* and the brigantine *Tartar*. The *Defence* was a strong, swift, and large sloop of 100 tons, both vessels armed with carriage and swivel guns, small arms, and other warlike instruments, each with a crew of 100 men, and used for the defense of the harbor of New London, and the sea-coast of the Colony generally, and to cruise between the Capes of Virginia and Cape Cod, to protect the commerce of the Colony from attacks of pirates and Spanish privateers. In May, 1748, "it was resolved by the Assembly that his Honour, the Governor, be desired to grant to Capt. Burnham a Letter-of-Marque." Among other captures during the war with France, he brought into the port of New London a French vessel called a "snow," which was condemned and sold by the government. Instructions were given "the Commander-in-Chief" on board the brigantine *Tartar* to cruise during the winter of 1757 to distress his Majesties' enemies, and to protect our trade in the West Indies." After Mrs. Burnham's death in 1749, he again married Jan. 31, 1750, Hannah (Hubbard) Sage, widow of Ebenezer, and mother of Gen. Comfort Sage of Middletown, Conn. She was born April 12, 1725, and died Mar. 15, 1762, æ 37 years. In 1754, he, with his wife Hannah, as administrators on the estate of Ebenezer Sage, with others, are petitioners to the Assembly for recompense for the loss of the sloop *Diamond*, chartered by the authorities of the Colony, for transporting troops to his Majesty's garrison in Cape Breton. On the return voyage the vessel was lost with all on board. The Assembly order £600 paid to the memorialists. We also find him in October of that year a Deputy from Middletown to the General Assembly, and again a Deputy in 1757, his death occurring in 1758. May, 1756, his son Michael received his commission as Captain of the 2d Company of the 6th Regt. in the colonial land forces.

Feb. 28, 1759. The inventory of the estate of Capt. Michael Burnham, mentions among other articles in its long list of five and a half columns (each column in length at least 15 inches of closely-written pages in the Probate Court Records at Middletown, Conn.), silver and china for table use, decanters and wine-glasses; silver-hilted sword and belt; gray wig and box; blue and brown broadcloth and camlet coats; crimson and other waistcoats and cravats; silk, leather, and black Manchester velvet breeches; open-work knee buckles and shoe buckles; gold sleeve buttons; Madeira wine and Jamaica rum, £59; one pipe Teneriff wine and 25 gallons claret, £37; negro called Cape Coast, £58; negro woman called Sue, £45; negro boy called Julius, £22 10s. 0d.; fine sheets, pillow cases, and table cloths; Book of Common Prayer and other books; black and red chairs; maps and pictures; sleigh, bridles, etc.

Capt. James, son of Captain Michael Burnham, died at New London, Conn., of small-pox, June 1, 1759, æ 26 years. He mentions in his verbal will of May 30, 1759, his two brothers as being able to take care of themselves, but to his only sister, being fatherless and motherless, he made a "Device" in the following words, viz.: "That after all my just debts be paid out of my estate, that all the remainder of my estate I give to my sister, Lois Burnham, & that s^d estate be put into the hands of Mr. Philip Mortimer of Middletown, for her education & benefit," &c.

April 7, 1760. In the inventory of Capt. James Burnham's personal estate, mention is made of ruffled shirts; cambric cravats; gold buttons; silver buckles; knee-straps; black, blue, brown broadcloth, and light-colored coats; cut velvet, satin, silk, camlet, dimity, and blue waistcoats; satin, Manchester velvet, blue and nankeen breeches; two light-colored great-coats; white gloves; two wigs; beaver hat; many pairs of hose and drawers; garters; a Bible and other books; two quadrants; pocket-glass; two sea-chests; powder-horn, and a good supply of Barbadoes rum. His wardrobe and rum inventoried £483 0s. 2d.

In the old Burnham house on Washington street in Middletown, within the last century there might be read, written on a window-pane with a diamond, the name of Hepsey Burnham.

FOURTH GENERATION.

22. THOMAS BURNHAM (*son of Thomas¹, g^dson of Thomas², g^gg^dson of Thomas¹*), of East Hartford, Conn.;
 born July 24, 1712; died June 5, 1802;
 married Apr. 20, 1737 Mary Barber;
 born Mar. 24, 1714; died Nov. 7, 1803.

CHILDREN.

- | | | | |
|------------|------------------------------|---|-------------------|
| Mary, | b. May 12, 1740? | m. Dec. 18, 1766 Capt. Zebulun Bidwell, | d. June 12, 1811. |
| 47 Reuben, | b. June 22, 1742, | m. Aug. 20, 1765 Chloe Fitch, | d. Dec. 22, 1812. |
| Phineas, | bp. Apr. 8, 1753, unmarried, | | d. Dec. 22, 1776. |

Thomas Burnham of East Hartford makes his will Apr. 4, 1793. Gives his beloved wife Mary the whole of his household goods during life, all his movable estate, and the use of all his lands. Gives his daughter, Mary Bidwell, the whole of his household goods and movable estate, and all his meadow land in East Windsor (*rather mixed, but probably after her mother's death*). Gives his son Reuben all his land in East Hartford and parish of Orford. Appoints Eleazur Burnham executor. July 15, 1802, will exhibited in Court by Eleazur Burnham, the executor therein named, who declined the trust. Will was proved by the witnesses and approved by the Court, and ordered recorded. The original will delivered to Calvin Burnham, July 7, 1803, though said Thomas Burnham's last residence was in the District of Simsbury. Phineas, the second son, was a soldier in the Revolutionary army. Escaping the dangers of the war, he returned to his home to die of camp fever. Mrs. Burnham was daughter of Joseph and Mary (Loomis) Barber of Windsor, Conn.

FOURTH GENERATION.

23. ELEAZUR BURNHAM, (*son of Charles³, g^dson of Thomas², g^gg^dson of Thomas¹*) of East Hartford, Conn.;
 born Feb. 2, 1729; died Mar. 4, 1815, Æ . 86 yrs.;
 married Nov. 20, 1778 Tryphenia King;
 born Jan. 29, 1754; died Nov. 7, 1814, Æ . 61 yrs.

CHILDREN.

- | | | | |
|------------------|----------------|----------------------------------|-------------------|
| 48 Eleazer, bap. | Jan. 16, 1780, | m. Apr. 14, 1799 Sarah Morton, | d. May 12, 1816. |
| 49 Phineas, b. | June 24, 1783, | m. Apr. 4, 1803 Abigail Huntley, | d. Feb. 1, 1830. |
| 50 Jesse, b. | May 29, 1785, | m. Nov. 10, 1810 Anna Abby, | d. Aug. 10, 1854. |

Eleazer Burnham of East Hartford makes his will Apr. 19, 1800. Gives wife Tryphenia one-third of movable and real estate forever. Gives his three sons the remaining two-thirds equally divided between them. Appoints his wife and her brother, Alexander King, executors. Will exhibited Mar. 27, 1815, by Alexander King, executor therein named. Also said Alexander King as administrator on estate of Tryphenia Burnham, wife of Eleazur Burnham deceased, exhibits his accounts of administration, and Court orders distribution in following manner, viz.: to Eleazur, Phineas, and Jesse Burnham, children of s^d deceased, each an equal share. April 6, 1815, Inventory of both estates taken, and appraisement made. Account of administration allowed Feb. 6, 1816. Return of distribution Feb. 13, 1816.

Tryphenia King was engaged to marry Phineas Burnham (son of Thomas (22)), who died on his return from the war. Disappointed in this expectation, she married a man much her senior, as above.

FOURTH GENERATION.

24. GEORGE BURNHAM, (*son of Charles^a, g^dson of Thomas², g^rg^dson of Thomas¹*) of East Hartford, Conn.;
 born Oct. 5, 1735; died May 1, 1812;
 married Dec. 12, 1772 Bathsheba Dart;
 born July 12, 1752; died Aug. 15, 1804.

CHILDREN.

- | | |
|--|-------------------|
| George, b. Nov. 10, 1773, unmarried, | d. Nov. 9, 1806. |
| 51 Charles, b. Sept. 11, 1775, m. May 10, 1797 Mary Gillett, | d. Aug. 26, 1828. |
| 52 Eli, b. Sept. 17, 1777, m. Aug. 10, 1800 Jerusha Wood, | d. Oct. 23, 1859. |
| Roxy L., b. Mar. 7, 1782, m. Mar. 2, 1799 Obadiah Wood, | d. Feb. 18, 1856. |

Court grants letters of administration June 5, 1812, on estate of George Burnham, late of East Hartford, dec^d, and appoints Samuel Burnham, Asahel Gilman, and Stephen Elmore to make distribution of s^d real estate in the following manner, viz.: to Charles and Eli Burnham and Roxy L. Wood, children of s^d deceased, to each a single share. Aug. 5, 1812, Inventory taken of real and personal estate. Dec. 25, 1813, Distribution exhibited. Court grants letters of administration Nov. 20, 1806, on estate of George Burnham, Jr., late of East Hartford, dec^d, unto Eli Burnham and Obadiah Wood, Jr., who gave bonds. Creditors to have six months in which to exhibit their claims. Notice to be

published in Hartford paper, and posted on sign post in first society in East Hartford.

FOURTH GENERATION.

25. SILAS BURNHAM, (*son of John*¹⁰, *g^dson of John*³, *g^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of East Hartford, Conn.;
 born Nov. 27, 1721; died Mar. 23, 1788, *Æ.* 66 yrs.;
 married Sept. 3, 1746 Hannah Morton;
 born Dec. 25, 1726; died Sept. 25, 1794, *Æ.* 67 yrs.

CHILDREN.

- | | |
|--|-------------------|
| Asenath, b. Apr. 10, 1748, m. May 2, 1770 Daniel Bidwell, | d. Dec. 27, 1819. |
| Huldah, b. Apr. 30, 1752, m. Apr. 2, 1771 Samuel Terry, | d. May 18, 1809. |
| John, b. Apr. 10, 1757, unmarried, | d. June 1782. |
| 53 Zenas, b. Jan. 29, 1762, m. Nov. 27, 1782 Thankful Burnham, | d. Apr. 25, 1822. |

Mrs. Hannah Burnham was daughter of John Morton. The oldest son, John, was taken prisoner in one of the battles of the Revolution, and died on board the prison ship in New York harbor, aged 25 years. Mrs. Zenas Burnham was daughter of No. 30.

FOURTH GENERATION.

26. DANIEL BURNHAM, (*son of John*¹⁰, *g^dson of John*³, *g^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of East Hartford, Conn.;
 born Nov. 4, 1730; died Mar. 22, 1801, *Æ.* 71 yrs.;
 married Nov. 16, 1753 Susannah Burnham;
 born Mar. 12, 1733; died Nov. 18, 1805, *Æ.* 72 yrs.;

CHILDREN.

- | | |
|---|-------------------|
| 54 Stephen, bp. Dec. 14, 1755, m. Oct. 17, 1792 Mrs. J. (Hills) Alvord, | d. Apr. 6, 1806. |
| Louisa, bp. Dec. 4, 1757, m. Oct. 4, 1787? Ashbel Gilman, | d. Oct. 8, 1802. |
| Susannah, bp. Jan. 27, 1760, unmarried, | d. Dec. 7, 1765? |
| 55 Russel, bp. Sept. 25, 1762, m. Oct. 7, 1793 Anna Burr, | d. May 29, 1816. |
| Esther, bp. Sept. 30, 1764, Lemuel Drake, | d. Mar 30, 1836? |
| Cornelius, bp. Oct. 5, 1766, unmarried, | d. Dec. 12, 1772? |
| Theodore, bp. Oct. 16, 1768, unmarried, | d. at sea. |
| 56 Seth, bp. June 10, 1770, m. Jan. 10, 1801 Mary Williams, | d. Aug. 8, 1812. |
| Susannah, bp. Sept. 20, 1772, | d. |
| 57 Cornelius, bp. Feb. 5, 1775, m. Nov. 9, 1802 Mary Anderson, | d. Dec. 9, 1845. |

Mrs. Susannah Burnham was daughter of No. 15.

FOURTH GENERATION.

27. GABRIEL BURNHAM, (*son of Joseph*¹³, *g^dson of Samuel*⁴, *g^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of East Hartford, Conn.;
 born Oct. 16, 1739; died Feb. 27, 1808;
 married Aug. 9, 1770 Sarah Shaylor;
 born May 10, 1747; died Feb. 7, 1781.

CHILDREN.

Hannah, b. Dec. 17, 1771, unmarried,	d.	1810?
Joseph, b. Feb. 16, 1773,	d.	
Sarah, b. Mar. 19, 1775, m. Jan. 7, 1809 Stoddard Burt,	d. Oct. 6, 1847.	
Walter, b. Apr. 2, 1777,	d.	
Eunice, b. Jan. 26, 1780, m. Feb. 23, 1806 Moses Elmore,	d. Apr. 22, 1870.	
Fanny, b. Feb. 1, 1781, m. 1800 Nathan Clapp,	d.	

FOURTH GENERATION.

28. DAVID BURNHAM, (*son of David*¹⁴, *g^dson of Samuel*⁴, *g^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of Hartford, Conn.;
 born May 3, 1737; died Sept. 1, 1810;
 married ; ;
 born .

CHILDREN.

58 Oliver, bap. Jan. 16, 1757, m.	Mary Wood,	d. Mar. 29, 1805.
Martha, bap. Apr. 6, 1760, m.	Tryon,	d.
Sybil, bap. Sept. 5, 1762, m. Sept. 19, 1778 Benoni? Evans,	d.	
Amy, bap. Jan. 8, 1767? m. Nov. 23, 1795 Shubel Drake,	d. Apr. 19, 1821.	
59 David, bap. Aug. 27, 1769, m. May 2, 1800? Hannah Craig,	d. Mar. 3, 1835.	
60 Nathan, bap. Aug. 16, 1772, m. Jan. 10, 1797 Mirriam Burnham,	d. June 19, 1842.	
61 Erastus, b. Jan. 9, 1776, m. Mar. 4 1801 Violet Roberts,	d. Dec. 1, 1842.	

FOURTH GENERATION.

29. AUGUSTUS BURNHAM, (*son of David*¹⁴, *g^dson of Samuel*⁴, *g^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of East Hartford, Conn.;
 born Aug. 4, 1751; died ;
 married Apr. 12, 1771? Mary Stedman;
 born Sept. 24, 1753; died .

CHILDREN.

Asahel, bap. Sept. 20, 1772,	d.
Roswell, bap. Jan. 30, 1774,	d.
Mary, bap. Oct. 20, 1776,	d.
Eliphalet, bap. Jan. 4, 1780,	d.

Augustus Burnham marched with the first troops for the relief of Boston, in the Lexington alarm, April, 1775. He removed to some place in the State of New York on Lake Ontario opposite, and about fifty miles up the lake from Grand River, Canada.

FOURTH GENERATION.

30. TIMOTHY BURNHAM, (*son of Timothy*¹⁵, *g^dson of Samuel*⁴, *g^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of East Hartford, Conn.;
 born Mar. 12?, 1733; died Sept. 27, 1816, Æ. 83 yrs.;
 married Nov. 13, 1759? Thankful Burnham;
 born May 11?, 1740; died May 22, 1824, Æ. 84 yrs.

CHILDREN.

Roger,	bap. June 14, 1761, m. Mar. 30, 1825	Mrs. Rox. Kilborne,	d. Sept. 29, 1845.
Solomon,	bap. June 19, 1763, unmarried,		d. Dec. 8, 1826.
Azariah,	bap. Aug. 11, 1765, unmarried,		d. young.
{ Thankful,	bap. Dec. 11, 1766, m. Nov. 15, 1782	Zenas Burnham,	d. Sept. 16, 1819.
{ Mary,	bap. Dec. 11, 1766, m.	Ezekiel Evans,	d. 1820.
Martin,	bap. Apr. 2, 1769, unmarried,		d. young.
Timothy,	bap. Mar. 17, 1771, unmarried,		d. in infancy.
62 Timothy,	bap. Apr. 11, 1773, m.	1800 Lydia Tucker,	d. Feb. 9, 1815.
Justus,	bap. Sept. 10, 1775, unmarried,		d. young.
Elizabeth,	bap. Oct. 4, 1778, m.	Joseph Phillips,	d.
Jemima,	bap. Mar. 26, 1780, unmarried,		d. young.
Lydia,	bap. Sept. 5, 1784, m. Dec. 16, 1812	Chauncey Heath,	d.

Mrs. Thankful Burnham was daughter of No. 8. Timothy Burnham of East Hartford makes his will Mar. 9, 1815, mentions his beloved wife Thankful Burnham, mentions sons Roger and Solomon, mentions daughter Thankful, wife of Zenas Burnham (No. 53), Mary late wife of Ezekiel Evans, Betsey wife of Joseph Phillips, and Lydia wife of Chauncey Heath, mentions Lydia, widow of my son Timothy Burnham. Appoints his son Roger executor. Distribution made June 25, 1817. Estate inventoried \$10,567.45. June 8, 1824, An order of distribution of that part of the estate given by will to Thankful Burnham, his wife, for her use, is given on motion of Chester Burnham. And Court orders distribution to his grandchildren according to the will. Distribution—no date—mentions Sarah Heath, Otis Burnham, Minerva Phillips, Sophia Evans, Rumah Allen, Aurelia Vorry, Mary Case, heirs of Eli Evans; Horace Phillips, Chester Burnham, Jason Burnham, Dennis Burnham, Thomas Burnham, Olive Rockwell, Hannah Burnham, Mary Burnham, Clarissa Burnham, Jemima Burnham, Lydia Heath, Elizabeth Phillips. To Thankful Burnham, due to her heirs. Mary Evans, due to her heirs. Distribution exhibited Nov. 30, 1824.

On Timothy Burnham's Tomb Stone is inscribed :

"The grave is now my home
But soon I hope to rise
Mortals behold my tomb
Keep death before your eyes."

Roger, the oldest son, was a soldier in the Revolutionary war. His wife, Mrs. Roxanna, died October 27, 1851, *Æ*. 67 years.

FOURTH GENERATION.

31. ELLJAH BURNHAM, (*son of Timothy*¹⁵, *g^dson of Samuel*⁴, *g^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of East Windsor, Conn.;
 born Jan. 23, 1737?; died Aug. 12, 1780?;
 married Mar. 3, 1770? Hannah Bidwell;
 born Mar. 31, 1750; died May 17, 1826.

CHILDREN.

- Naomi, bap. June 13, 1773, m. Sept. 13, 1797 Zebulon Morton, d. Apr. 30, 1825?
 63 Selah, bap. Feb. 7, 1774, m. June 9, 1798? Eunice Anderson, d. Jan. 2, 1824.
 64 Elijah, bap. May 14, 1780, m. Apr. 10, 1804 Lucina Austin, d. July 9, 1849.

Mrs. Hannah Burnham was daughter of Daniel Bidwell.

FOURTH GENERATION.

32. ASHBEL BURNHAM, (*son of Timothy*¹⁵, *g^dson of Samuel*⁴, *g^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of East Windsor, Conn.;
 born May 2, 1740; died Jan. 10, 1781;
 married Apr. 5, 1768? Sarah Bissel;
 born Jan. 28, 1748; died .

CHILD.

- Clarissa, b. Jan. 30? 1774, m. May 17, 1792 Ashbel Williams, d. Feb. 5, 1848, \mathcal{A} . 74 yrs.

Mrs. Sarah Burnham was daughter of Nathaniel and Azubah (Ellsworth) Bissel, g^ddaughter of Ens. Nathaniel and Sarah (Gaylord) Bissel, g^rg^ddaughter of Nathaniel and Mindwell (Moore) Bissel, and g^rg^rg^ddaughter of John Bissel of Windsor, Conn. Ashbel Burnham of East Windsor makes his will Dec. 25, 1780. He gives his wife Sarah one-third part of his whole estate during her life. Gives his daughter Clarissa the other two-thirds. If his daughter die without heirs he gives the whole estate to his wife, she to pay legacies to his two brothers Samuel and Peter Burnham, and to his sister Naomi Benjamin. Appoints his wife executrix. Inventory exhibited in Court Mar. 14, 1781, by Roger Wolcott. Distribution of Estate, &c., was returned into Court Dec. 9, 1783, and accepted.

FOURTH GENERATION.

- 33 SAMUEL BURNHAM, (*son of Timothy*¹⁵, *g^dson of Samuel*⁴, *g^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of East Hartford, Conn.;
 baptized June 12, 1748; died June 25, 1819, \mathcal{A} . 71 yrs.
 married Apr. 15, 1773 Anna Porter;
 baptized July 26, 1752; died May 22, 1834, \mathcal{A} . 83 yrs.

CHILDREN.

- 65 Joshua P., bap. July 2, 1775, m. June 11, 1798 Sarah Williams, d. March 29, 1849.
 Giles, bap. June 28, 1778, unmarried, d. Oct. 4, 1858.

Samuel Burnham served in the Revolutionary army. He makes his will June 11, 1816. Mentions "My two sons Joshua P. and Giles." After providing for them, he gives all the residue of his estate to his wife Anna Burnham forever. Will exhibited in Court July 26, 1819. The executors named in the will declined to serve, and Court appoints Anna Burnham executrix.

FOURTH GENERATION.

34. CAPT. WILLIAM BURNHAM, (*son of Rev. William¹⁶, g^dson of William⁶, g^rg^dson of Thomas¹*) of Kensington (Farmington), Conn.;
 born April 5, 1705; died Mar. 12, 1749;
 married Feb. 13, 1728 Ruth Norton;
 born Mar. 13?, 1711; died June 28, 1786.

CHILDREN.

- 66 Elisha, b. Feb. 12, 1730, m. Sept. 7, 1749 Jerusha Lee, d.
 Sarah, b. July 10, 1734, d.
 Ruth, b. Sept. 15, 1739, m. Dec. 18, 1760 Capt. John Allen, d. May 29, 1795.

Oct., 1746, "This Assembly do establish and confirm Mr. William Burnham to be Captain of the 7th company in the 6th regiment in this Colony." He was Deputy from Farmington 1748. He left an estate inventoried at £8,246. 10s. 11d. Distribution on file 1756. He gave one-half his estate to his son Elisha, the other one-half he gave to his two daughters. His house in Kensington stood next west of that owned by his father. Mrs. Ruth Burnham was daughter of Isaac and Elizabeth (Galpin) Norton.

In addition to the property of £8,246. 10s. 11d., there were extensive tracts of land belonging to Capt. Burnham's estate not estimated in the inventory, as the appraisers could not agree upon their value.

FOURTH GENERATION.

35. JOSIAH BURNHAM, (*son of Rev. William¹⁶, g^dson of William⁶, g^rg^dson of Thomas¹*) of Kensington (Farmington), Conn.
 born Sept. 28, 1710; died Apr. 16, 1800;
 married Feb. 20, 1740 Ruth Norton;
 born Apr. 16? 1724; died June 28, 1762;
 married Mar. 20, 1763 Mrs. Mary Smith;
 born ; died .

CHILDREN OF FIRST WIFE.

Ruth,	b.	Jan. 24, 1741,	m.	Aug. 14, 1760	Dr. Samuel Thacher,	d.
Josiah,	b.	Aug. 12, 1743,	m.		Porter,	d.
William,	bap.	Dec. 16, 1750,	unmarried,			d. at St. Thomas.
Hannah,	bap.		m.		Hall,	d.
67 Amos,	bap.	Jan. 25, 1756,	m.	Mar. 15, 1780	Susannah Hierlihy,	d. Feb. 11, 1815.
Lucy,	bap.		m.		Porter,	d.

CHILD OF SECOND WIFE.

Esther, bap. Feb. 26, 1764, m. Jan. 30, 1782 Col. Wm. B. Sumner, d.

Mrs. Ruth Burnham was daughter of John and Anna (Thompson) Norton. Mrs. Mary Smith was from New York.

FOURTH GENERATION.

36. APPLETON BURNHAM, (*son of Rev. William¹⁶, g^dson of William⁵, g^rg^dson of Thomas¹*) of Cream Hill, Cornwall, Conn.;
 born Apr. 28, 1724; died Jan. 3, 1779;
 married Nov. 10, 1753? Mary Wolcott;
 born Jan. 1, 1730; died June 17, 1793?.

CHILDREN.

Rhoda,	b.	Feb. 12, 1755,	m.	Nov. 10, 1773	James M. Douglass,	d. Apr. 12, 1822.
68 Oliver,	b.	Nov. 11, 1760,	m.	Oct. 17, 1787	Sarah Rogers,	d. Apr. 30, 1846.
69 Wolcott,	b.	Apr. 19, 1762,	m.	Jan. 22, 1784	H. S. Sturdevant,	d. Jan. 24, 1849.
Philomela,	b.	May 1, 1764,	m.	June 14, 1781	Elias Hart,	d.
Abner,	b.	May 14, 1766,	unmarried,			d. in infancy.
70 Abner,	b.	Jan. 11, 1771,	m.	Oct. 21, 1792	Sarah Williams,	d. Feb. 13, 1818.
Esther,	b.	July 17, 1779,	m.	Mar. 26, 1802	Joseph Smith,	d. Oct. 11, 1841.

After Mr. Burnham's death, Mrs. Mary Burnham married Dec. 6, 1779, Jacob Brownson (the elder), whose will, probated July 12, 1792, mentions wife Mary.

FOURTH GENERATION.

37. CAPT. PETER BURNHAM, (*son of Nathaniel¹⁷, g^dson of William⁵, g^rg^dson of Thomas¹*) of Wethersfield, Conn.;
 born Mar. 22, 1723; died Jan. 11, 1790, \AA . 67 yrs.;
 married Nov. 16, 1757 Hannah Deming;
 born Mar. 17, 1728; died June 26, 1776, \AA . 47 yrs.;
 married Mar. 13, 1777 Elizabeth Ward;
 born Nov. 19, 1725; died Sept. 13, 1795, \AA . 70 yrs.;

CHILDREN OF FIRST WIFE.

71 John,	b.	Oct. 15, 1758,	m.	Oct. 15, 1798	Barbara McCarty,	d. Oct. 7, 1837.
Hannah,	b.	Dec. 16, 1761,	m.	Dec. 16, 1786	Chester Marsh.	d. June 6, 1846.
Jeremiah,	b.	June 22, 1763,	unmarried,			d. Feb. 20, 1827.
Abigail,	b.	June 19, 1766,	m.	Oct. 16, 1793	Asa Hopkins,	d. Nov. 28, 1857.

CHILDREN OF SECOND WIFE.

George W.,	b. Jan. 2, 1778, unmarried,	d. in infancy.
Elizabeth,	b. Mar. 17, 1779, unmarried,	d. in infancy.
Samuel,	b. Sept. 29, 1780, unmarried,	d. in infancy.
72 Samuel W.,	b. Sept. 13, 1783, m. Mar. 5, 1806 Elizabeth Insee,	d. Jan. 19, 1873.

FOURTH GENERATION.

38. ELIZUR BURNHAM, (*son of Jonathan¹⁸, g^dson of William⁶, g^rg^dson of Thomas¹*) of Glastonbury, Conn.;
 born June 24, 1733; died Feb. 10, 1789?
 married Aug. 19, 1762 Chloe Rose;
 born Nov. 14, 1736; died Dec. 11, 1780?.

CHILDREN.

Mary,	b. Mar. 19, 1764, m. Mar. 3, 1784 William Hale,	d. Mar. 7, 1852.
William,	b. Jan. 27, 1768, m. Nov. 7, 1810 Asenath Bartlett,	d. Sept. 27, 1850.
73 Jonathan,	b. Dec. 13, 1775, m. Mar. 31, 1818 Chloe Babcock,	d. Sept. 22, 1854.

Mrs. Asenath Burnham, wife of William, died Nov. 16, 1851, \AA . 78 years.

FOURTH GENERATION.

39. ELISHA BURNHAM (*son of Lt. Richard¹⁹, g^dson of Richard⁶, g^rg^dson of Thomas¹*) of Hartford, Conn.;
 born June 22, 1717; died July 18, 1770, \AA . 53 yrs.;
 married Feb. 5, 1742 Sarah Olmstead;
 born Nov. 10, 1716; died Sept. 3, 1810, \AA . 94 yrs.;

CHILDREN.

Elisha,	b. Dec. 5, 1743, m. May 6, 1773 Martha (Hinsdale?),	d. Aug. 17, 1785.
Sarah,	b. Sept. 27, 1745, unmarried,	d. Aug. 2, 1770.
Richard,	b. Mar. 6, 1748, unmarried,	kl'd June 2, 1766.
Ephraim,	b. May 21, 1751, unmarried,	d. Aug. 20, 1770.
74 George,	b. Aug. 13, 1753, m. Nov. 16, 1775 Nancy Bigelow,	d. Mar. 10, 1830.
75 Abner,	b. Aug. 15, 1755, m. Sept. 11, 1779 Elizabeth Rockwell,	d. May 27, 1843.
Abigail,	b. Oct. 25, 1757, unmarried,	d. Aug. 4, 1770.
Mary Ann,	b. June 12, 1761, m. Moses Goodwin,	d. Oct. 22, 1828.

Elisha Burnham died of an epidemic fever which—within a few weeks—also carried away three of his children; he was noted for his size and strength. "Richard Burnham, son of Mr. Elisha Burnham, had his thigh, leg, and ankle broke," by the explosion of powder in the brick school-house, at the celebration of the repeal of the Stamp Act on Friday, May, 1766, appointed by the General Assembly as a day of jubilee and rejoicing; he survived his wounds but a few days. Mrs. Sarah Burnham outlived her husband forty years, and died at the house of her daughter, Mrs.

Mary Ann Goodwin of Hartford-Neck, at the advanced age of ninety-four years. She was the daughter of second Dea. Joseph and Hannah (Marsh) Olmsted of East Hartford; g^d daughter of Nicholas Olmsted who was in the Pequot war of 1637, of whom it is said that "after sowing his wild oats, he became a good citizen," Deputy 1672-3, Captain 1675, married before Sept. 28, 1640, a daughter of Joseph Loomis of Windsor, and died Aug. 31, 1684; she was g^rg^d daughter of James Olmsted who came to Boston Sept. 16, 1632, in the *Lyon* from London, constable some years at Cambridge, Mass., removed with the earliest settlers to Hartford, Conn., 1636, of which he was an original proprietor, with large lots of land. He left a large estate; his will, dated Sept. 28, 1640, gives £50 to the Church in Hartford, and names only two children, Nicholas and Nehemiah; it provides for his niece and her brothers, and his servant William Corbee; he was from Suffolk, England. Hannah (Marsh) Olmsted descended from John Marsh who was in Hartford 1636, and married Ann, daughter of Gov. John Webster. Court grants administration Nov. 1, 1770, on the estate of Elisha Burnham, late of Hartford, dec^d, unto Joseph Church, jr., who gave bonds with Elisha Burnham, son of s^d dec^d, and took letters. Nov. 20, 1771, Abner Burnham, a minor, made choice of William Wolcott, Esqr., of East Windsor to be his guardian, and on 28th Nov. the s^d William appeared before the Court and acknowledged himself bound in a "Recog^s" of £150. Elisha Burnham, eldest son of the above, makes his will Apr. 6, 1783; mentions no one but his wife Martha, and gives her his house and all his property, and appoints her executrix. Letters of administration Jan. 31, 1786. Estate represented insolvent, and the Court appoints Col. Miles Beach and Roderick Sheldon commissioners to adjust the claims. April 5, 1787, will exhibited by Martha, late widow of s^d dec^d, now wife of Timothy King of Windsor; she gave bonds, s^d will being proved, approved, and ordered recorded.

From Headstones in Churchyard:

In Memory of M^r Elisha Burnham who died

July y^e 18th 1770 in y^e 53 year of his Age.

M^{rs} Sarah died August 2^d 1770 in y^e 25th year of her age.

M^{rs} Abigail died August 4th 1770 in y^e 13th year of her age.

M^r Ephraim died August y^e 20th 1770 in y^e 20th year of his age.

These were y^e children of M^r Elisha & M^{rs} Sarah Burnham.

In Memory of M^r Richard Bernham Killed by
y^e Blowing up of y^e School House June 1766
Aged 18 years & 3 Months. Son of M^r Elisha &
M^{rs} Sarah Bernham.

FOURTH GENERATION.

40. AARON BURNHAM (*son of Lt. Richard¹⁹, g^dson of Richard⁶,
g^rg^dson of Thomas¹*) of East Hartford, Conn.;
born May 5, 1719; died Sept. 14, 1760;
married Nov. 12, 1748? Hannah Pitkin;
born Nov. 12, 1722; died Aug. 17, 1809, Æ . 87 yrs.

CHILDREN.

- | | |
|--|--------------------|
| Hannah, bap. Mar. 11, 1750, m. Mar. 4, 1768 Elias Roberts, | d. Aug. 22, 1827. |
| 76 Aaron, bap. May 23, 1756, m. Mar. 6, 1773 Mabel Brown, | d. Sept. 15, 1832. |
| 77 Simeon, b. ¹⁸ Aug. 1, 1757, m. Apr. 12, 1779 Jerusha Rockwell, | d. Oct. 13, 1788. |
| Michael, b. Apr. 15, 1759, | d. |

Mrs. Hannah Burnham was the daughter of Caleb Pitkin; he was born July 19, 1687, and son of Roger Pitkin, who married 1683 Hannah, daughter of Caleb Stanley. May 29, 1761, an inventory taken of the estate of Aaron Burnham, who deceased Sept. 14, 1760; will exhibited in Court June 16, 1761. It was shown that the s^d testator since the date of s^d instrument hath had three sons, now all in full life, born to him in lawful wedlock, and who are accordingly therein altogether unmentioned or unprovided for. Therefore the Court disapprove of s^d instrument as the last will and testament, and grant administration unto Hannah Burnham, widow of s^d dec^d, and Ezra Burnham of Hartford, who gave bonds.

May 1, 1764. This Court appoints Hannah Burnham, widow, &c., to be guardian to Aaron Burnham, about eight years old; Simeon, seven years next August; and Michael Burnham, five years of age, children of Aaron Burnham, dec^d.

Hannah, the widow, married Thadeus Olmsted, Mar. 24, 1765.

FOURTH GENERATION.

41. EZRA BURNHAM (*son of Lt. Richard¹⁹, g^dson of Richard⁶,
g^rg^dson of Thomas¹*) of East Hartford, Conn.;
born July 16, 1721; died Dec. 8, 1776;
married May 13, 1758 Mindwell Spencer;
born Nov. 13, 1737; died Mar. 25, 1761, Æ . 26 yrs.

James, bap. Jan. 4, 1761,

CHILD.

d.

Ezra Burnham married for second wife Elizabeth (Widow Belden), daughter of William Bidwell; she married for her first husband Stephen Belden, Oct. 14, 1756; he died Nov. 8, 1764. After Mr. Burnham's death she married her third husband, John Sage.

Ezra and Mindwell Burnham's son was probably the James who removed from Windsor, and was of Amherst and Granby, and had children Allen and Elsey, both baptized Aug. 23, 1795.

"Mr. Burnham of South Hadley married Mrs. Jerusha (Diggins) Wolcott; she was daughter of Joseph Diggins of South Windsor, and widow of Luke Wolcott; he (Mr. Wolcott) died March 11, 1762." *South Windsor private Records* of Mr. Eli Olcott.

FOURTH GENERATION.

42. MOSES BURNHAM, (son of Lt. Richard¹⁹, g^dson of Richard⁶, g^rg^dson of Thomas¹) of East Hartford, Conn.;
 born Aug. 20, 1723; died Dec. 29, 1798, *Æ.* 75 yrs.
 married Aug. 15, 1744? Naomi Anderson;
 born Sept. 15, 1723; died Jan. 7, 1800, *Æ.* 77 yrs.

CHILDREN.

- | | | |
|--|---------------------|-------------------|
| 78 Nathaniel, bap. Oct. 20, 1745, m. Sept. 13, 1770? | Mary Abbey, | d. June 7, 1810. |
| Naomi, bap. July 10, 1748, m. Sept. 25, 1768 | Recompence Sherill, | d. |
| Moses, bap. Feb. 18, 1749, | | d. |
| 79 Roderick, bap. Aug. 30, 1752, m. Jan. 27, 1773 | Eunice Abbey, | d. |
| Hezekiah, bap. Feb. 9, 1755, | | d. |
| Gordon, bap. Feb. 20, 1757, | | d. |
| Theodore, bap. Feb. 18, 1759, | | d. 1794. |
| Mary A., bap. July 5, 1761, m. | Baker, | d. |
| Ward, bap. Aug. 17, 1763, unmarried, | | d. in infancy. |
| Ward, bap. July 14, 1765, unmarried, | | d. July 26, 1815. |
| Betsey, bap. m. | Hedges, | d. |

Gordon marched with the first troops for the relief of Boston, in Lexington alarm, April, 1775.

FOURTH GENERATION.

43. CHARLES BURNHAM, (son of Charles²⁰, g^dson of Richard⁶, g^rg^dson of Thomas¹) of East Hartford, Conn.;
 born Aug. 2, 1730; died Nov. 1, 1760;
 married May 17, 1758? Elizabeth (Eastman?);
 born Apr. 25, 1736?; died

CHILD.

Freeman, bap. April 1, 1759,

d.

Charles Burnham served in the expedition against Crown Point, 1755. After his death his widow married, May 10, 1768, Benjamin Saben, and removed to Ashford, Conn., with her son Freeman. Inventory taken Nov. 10, 1760, of estate of Charles Burnham, late of Hartford, dec^d, Jonathan Stanley, Sam^l Smith, appraisers. Administration granted Nov. 18, 1760, on s^d estate unto Elizabeth Burnham, widow of s^d dec^d, and Timothy Eastman of Ashford, in the county of Windham, who gave bonds with John Riley, jr., of Hartford, and took letters. An account of administration in Court Nov. 25, 1762, and the widow had her portion set out to her. An additional account of administration was exhibited Feb. 12, 1767, by Elizabeth Burnham and Timothy Eastman.

FOURTH GENERATION.

44. FREEMAN BURNHAM, (*son of Charles²⁰, g^dson of Richard⁶, g^rg^dson of Thomas¹*) of East Hartford, Conn.;
 born Nov. 18, 1735; died Apr. 16, 1814;
 married Mar. 8, 1769? Sybil Warren;
 born May 4, 1750; died May 6, 1778.

CHILDREN.

- | | |
|---|-------------------|
| Charles, bap. Feb. 10, 1771, unmarried, | lost at sea. |
| 80 Michael, b. Oct. 11, 1775, m. Oct. 22, 1801 Elizabeth Seymour, | d. Jan. 19, 1836. |
| Clarissa, bap. Mar. 23, 1778, unmarried, | d. |

Mrs. Sybil Burnham was daughter of William and Hannah Warren.

FOURTH GENERATION.

45. STEPHEN BURNHAM, (*son of Charles²⁰, g^dson of Richard⁶, g^rg^dson of Thomas¹*) of East Hartford, Conn.;
 born Apr. 18, 1749; died Apr. 19, 1826, Æ. 77 yrs.;
 married Mar. 8, 1780 Elizabeth Cole;
 baptized Feb. 18, 1753; died Apr. 5, 1836.

CHILDREN.

- | | |
|---|------------------|
| Betsey, bap. Oct. 22, 1786, m. June 8, 1820 Amariah Knox, | d. Apr. 1833. |
| Daniel,* bap. Oct. 22, 1786, m. 1802 Clarissa C. —, | d. May 19, 1836. |

* This is probably the Daniel Burnham who lived in Winchester from 1806 to 1814. He died May 19, 1836, aged 54 yrs., making him born in 1782, four years old when baptized. His wife Clarissa C. died Feb. 22, 1855, aged 74 yrs, born in 1781. Their children, Daniel C. died Jan. 19, 1810, aged 6 yrs.; Luther died Aug. 23, 1837, aged 26 yrs.; Erwin died Feb. 12, 1832, aged 19 yrs.; Henry S. died July 5, 1818, aged 2 yrs.; Sarah A. married Dec. 9, 1830 Rufus Cleveland, and died Apr. 17, 1854, aged 51 yrs.; Clarissa married Sept. 13, 1831 Milo Hall of New Marlboro', Mass.

Sally,	bap. Oct. 22, 1786, unmarried,	d. July 27, 1871.
Polly,	bap. Nov. 21, 1790,	d.
Ruth,	bap. June 21, 1801,	d.
Samuel,	bap. Aug. 21, 1805,	d.

Stephen Burnham of East Hartford in his will, made April 10, 1826, gives all his personal estate to his beloved wife Elizabeth, and appoints Norman Skinner to be sole executor. May 16, 1826, the last will and testament of Stephen Burnham, dec^d, was exhibited by Norman Skinner, who gave bonds with Ozias Pitkin.

FOURTH GENERATION.

46. CAPT. ASHBEL BURNHAM (*son of Michael²¹, g^dson of Richard^o, g^rg^dson of Thomas¹*), of Middletown, Conn.;
 born Apr. 23, 1738; died July 17, 1800, *Æ.* 62 yrs.;
 married July 19, 1761 Hannah Sage;
 born Feb. 20, 1739; died Oct. 20, 1814.

CHILDREN.

Hannah,	b.	Mar. 17, 1762, m. May 31, 1783 Robert Latimer,	d.
Lois,	b.	May 10, 1764, m. Mar. 3, 1790 John Leveret,	d. Jan. 11, 1791.
Michael,	b.	Apr. 3, 1766, unmarried,	d. at sea.
Esther,	b.	June 25, 1768, m. Oct. 21, 1787 Joshua Henshaw,	d. May 13, 1853.
Sarah,	b.	Aug. 17, 1770, m. Aug. 20, 1791 Samuel Clark,	d.
Ashbel,	b.	May 7, 1772, m.	d.
James,	bap.	June 19, 1774, unmarried,	d. Aug. 5, 1775.
Richard,	bap.	Dec. 1, 1776, m.	d.
James W.,	bap.	Mar. 27, 1782, unmarried,	d. Feb. 4, 1784.

Capt. Ashbel Burnham, Vestryman of Christ Church (now Trinity) at Middletown 1777, also Collector; Warden 1795. Mrs. Burnham was daughter of Ebenezer Sage, and sister of Gen^l Comfort Sage; she died in Middlebury, Vt. Their son Michael died at sea unmarried. Their son Richard married and left one son, Rev. Richard, who died in San Francisco, Cal., unmarried, and the male branch of "this much respected family" terminates with him. John Leveret, Esq., husband of Lois, was from Boston, a g^dson of Gov. Leveret of Mass., and descended from Sir John Leveret. See chart, vol. 12, p. 289, *N. E. Hist. and Gene. Register*. Joshua Henshaw, Esq., husband of Esther, was a gentleman of wealth (Rt. Rev. John P. K. Henshaw, Bishop of Rhode Island was his nephew). The children of Joshua and Esther (Burnham) Henshaw were Joseph, who married Grace Sands, a sister of Admiral Sands; Charles, no children; George, who married Maria Holt of Montreal, Canada; John, who married Anna Corey; Ashbel Burnham, who married Margaret H. Marsh, and

had one child, John Marsh*; Frederick died young; Maria married — Blair, no children; Caroline married, first, Samuel Cox, and second, George Holt; Esther married Chas. Gates Holt; Charlotte died young; Sarah died young.

Lois Burnham was christened July 22, 1764—sponsors, the parents and Mrs. Shalor. Esther, June 5, 1768—sponsors, Richard Alsop, Widow Shalor, and the wife of Richard Nichols. Sarah, Sept. 30, 1770—sponsors, the father and Widow Abigail Shalor, and wife of Peleg Sanford. Ashbel, June 28, 1772—sponsors, Philip Mortimer, Richard Alsop, and Widow Abigail Shalor. James, June 19, 1774—sponsors, Philip Mortimer, Richard Alsop, and his wife. Richard, Dec. 1, 1776—sponsors, the father, Abr^m Jarvis, Widow Abigail Shalor. James Ward—sponsors, the father, Abr^m Jarvis, and Widow Lois Nichols. Michael Burnham, Inf^t son of Robert and Hannah Latimer, bap. Jan. 11, 1791. Eliza Sinclair, Inf^t dau. of Robert and Hannah Latimer, bap. Nov. 8, 1798. Lois Burnham, Inf^t dau. of John and Lois Leverett, bap. Jan. 11, 1791. Samuel Wilhams, Inf^t son of Sam^l and Sarah Clarke, bap. Nov. 8, 1798.

“Oct. 23, 1777, Kitt, negro servant of Capt. Ashbel Burnham, married Dutchess, negro servant maid of Gen. Sam. H. Parsons.”

FIFTH GENERATION.

47. REUBEN BURNHAM, (*son of Thomas²², g^dson of Thomas¹, g^rg^dson of Thomas², g^rg^rg^dson of Thomas¹*) of West Hartland, Conn.;

born June 22, 1742; died Dec. 22, 1812;

married Aug. 20, 1765 Chloe Fitch;

born May 28, 1745; died Nov. 27, 1814.

CHILDREN.

Luther,	b. July 10, 1766, unmarried,	lost at sea.
Chloe,	b. Mar. 6, 1768, m. Oct. 23, 1785 Timothy Ensign,	d. Sept. 28, 1811.
Miriam,	b. Jan. 5, 1770, m. Jan. 10, 1797 Nathan Burnham,	d. Dec. 2, 1850.

* John Marsh Henshaw (son of Ashbel Burnham and Margaret H. Henshaw), of New Iberia, Louisiana, married Emèlie Chouteau of St. Louis; they have three sons, Charles Chouteau, Ashbel Burnham, and Neville Gratiot. Mr. Henshaw has in his possession the portraits of his g^rg^rg^dfather, Capt. Michael Burnham (No. 21), and of his g^dmother, Mrs. Esther (Burnham) Henshaw, daughter of No. 46.

- | | | |
|-------------|---|-------------------|
| 81 Thomas, | b. Oct. 12, 1771, m. June 15, 1794 Phebe Fairchild, | d. Dec. 12? 1854. |
| Reuben, | b. Nov. 3, 1773, unmarried, | d. Apr. 20, 1788. |
| 82 Calvin, | b. Mar. 9, 1776, m. May 5, 1803 Clarissa Northrop, | d. Oct. 11, 1846. |
| Anna, | b. Sept. 30, 1778, m. Jan. 1, 1846 Reuben Belden, | d. Aug. 18, 1847. |
| Phineas, | b. Sept. 30, 1782, unmarried, | d. Mar. 29, 1802. |
| Shaylor F., | b. May 9, 1787, m. Oct. 25, 1809 Betsey Goodyear, | d. May 7, 1813. |

Mrs. Chloe (Fitch) Burnham was daughter of Joseph Fitch, and sister of the John Fitch who first applied steam to the propelling of boats.

Shaylor Fitch and Betsey (Goodyear) Burnham left no children. After Mr. Burnham's death Mrs. Shaylor F. Burnham married Nov. 13, 1815, Sam^l Edwards Woodbridge, and died Dec. 16, 1819.

Nathan and Miriam Burnham will be found at No. 60.

FIFTH GENERATION.

48. ELEAZER BURNHAM, (*son of Eleazer*²³, *g^dson of Charles*⁸, *g^rg^dson of Thomas*², *g^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of East Hartford, Conn.; baptized Jan. 16, 1780; died May 12, 1816, *Æ.* 36 yrs.; married Apr. 14, 1799? Sarah Morton; baptized Mar. 25, 1781; died Jan. 24, 1841, *Æ.* 58 yrs.

CHILDREN.

- | | | |
|---------------|---|-------------------|
| Ralph, | b. Mar. 4, 1800, unmarried, | lost at sea. |
| Maria, | b. Nov. 4, 1801, unmarried, | d. Aug. 17, 1862. |
| Tryphenia, | b. Jan. 10, 1804, m. June 3, 1823 John Wright, | d. |
| 83 Eleazer, | b. Mar. 24, 1807, m. Oct. 6, 1838 Jane Ann Hale, | d. |
| 84 Abner M., | b. Apr. 30, 1809, m. Oct. 15, 1834 Clarissa Marble, | d. Mar. 18, 1865. |
| 85 Edward T., | b. Mar. 6, 1813, m. Apr. 17, 1839 Louisa D. Breaux, | d. |
| Huldah, | b. Mar. 28, 1815, unmarried, | d. July 8, 1833. |

Mrs. Sarah Burnham was daughter of Abner Morton. Court grants May 28, 1816, letters of administration on estate of Eleazer Burnham unto Sarah Burnham. July 15, 1816, Sarah Burnham, admx., having given notice according to law, Court appoints commissioners.

FIFTH GENERATION.

49. PHINEAS BURNHAM, (*son of Eleazer*²³, *g^dson of Charles*⁸, *g^rg^dson of Thomas*², *g^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of East Hartford, Conn.;
 born June 24, 1783; died Feb. 1, 1830, *Æ.* 47 yrs.;
 married Jan. 1, 1803 Abigail Huntley;
 born Apr. 1, 1783; died Sept. 12, 1841.

CHILDREN.

- Philo Harris, b. Oct. 30, 1804, m. Apr. 12, 1830? Eliza Williams, d.
 Phineas, b. Sept. 23, 1807, unmarried, d. Dec. 12, 1840.
 86 Erastus W., b. Apr. 15, 1810, m. July 8, 1833 Emeline Parsons, d. Oct. 20, 1854.
 Caroline M., b. Dec. 1, 1813, m. Nov. 7, 1833 James Randall, d.
 James, b. Oct. 10, 1816?, m. Frost?, d.
 87 Theron H., b. Nov. 23, 1819, m. Oct. 23, 1843 Mary Trinct, d. July 4, 1871.
 88 Gilbert W., b. June 26, 1824, m. May 5, 1841 Malvina M. Roberts, d. Jun. 30, 1865.

Philo Harris's child died Apr. 9, 1834, aged 2 years.

FIFTH GENERATION.

50. JESSE BURNHAM, (son of Eleazer²³, g^dson of Charles⁸, g^rg^dson of Thomas², g^rg^rg^dson of Thomas¹) of East Hartford, Conn.;
 born May 29, 1785; died Jan. 18, 1854, Æ. 68 yrs.;
 married Nov. 10, 1810 Anna Abby;
 born Aug. 18, 1784; died Apr. 2, 1876.

CHILDREN.

- Mabel Abby, b. Sept. 11, 1811, unmarried, d. Oct. 13, 1825.
 Levi, b. July 6, 1813, m. Apr. 25, 1841 Fanny Culver?, d. June 24, 1859.
 89 Martin, b. July 4, 1815, m. Oct. 23, 1836 Fidelia E. Coop, d. Aug. 2, 1861.
 90 John Abby, b. July 29, 1817, m. Feb. 18, 1841 Mary Gardner Child, d.
 91 Jesse, b. May 31, 1820, m. Jan. 1, 1857 Roda Jane Signor, d. Feb. 12, 1876.

Mrs. Anna Burnham was daughter of Nehemiah Abby.

FIFTH GENERATION.

51. CHARLES BURNHAM, (son of George²⁴, g^dson of Charles⁸, g^rg^dson of Thomas², g^rg^rg^dson of Thomas¹) of East Hartford, Conn.;
 born Sept. 11, 1775; died Aug. 26, 1828, Æ. 53 yrs.;
 married May 10, 1797 Mary Gillett;
 born Nov. 6, 1774; died May 10, 1847.

CHILDREN.

- 92 Charles, b. Nov. 27, 1797, m. June 2, 1822 Emily Smith, d. Apr. 25, 1876.
 Mary, b. Dec. 1, 1799, unmarried, d. Sept. 10, 1803.
 93 Austin, b. Oct. 4, 1801, m. Nov. 10, 1831 Sophia Cowles, d. Apr. 25, 1876.
 { Ashbel, b. Apr. 20, 1804, unmarried, d. Oct. 4, 1849.
 { Anna, b. Apr. 20, 1804, m. Erastus Foster, d.
 94 Benjamin G., b. Feb. 20, 1807, m. Oct. 8, 1829 Eliza. Woodworth, d. Feb. 28, 1865.
 Elizabeth, b. Mar. 1, 1809, m. Sept. 28, 1831 James M. Gates, d.
 Edwin, b. July 15, 1811, unmarried, d. Mar. 2, 1812.
 Jane M., b. Aug. 14, 1813, m. Oct. 4, 1843 Sam^l N. Peabody, d. July 24, 1856.
 Harriet E., b. Aug. 9, 1817, unmarried, d. Nov. 26, 1824.

Mrs. Mary Burnham was daughter of Benj. Gillett.

FIFTH GENERATION.

52. ELI BURNHAM, (*son of George*²⁴, *g^dson of Charles*⁸, *g^rg^dson of Thomas*², *g^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of South Windsor, Conn.;
 born Sept. 17, 1777; died Oct. 23, 1859, *Æ.* 82 yrs.
 married Aug. 10, 1800 Jerusha Wood;
 born May 19, 1783; died Feb. 28, 1864, *Æ.* 81 yrs.

CHILDREN.

- 95 Lucius, b. Jan. 25, 1802, m. Feb. 15, 1825 Pamela C. Goodrich, d.
 96 Alfred, b. Dec. 20, 1804, m. Apr. 1, 1832 Eliza Dart, d. Nov. 15, 1836.
 Julia J., b. Oct. 27, 1806, m. Mar. 22, 1830 Orrin Bragg, d.
 George, b. Jan. 14, 1809, m. Sept. 17, 1829 Maria Sedgwick, d. Aug. 12, 1874.
 Roxy L., b. Sept. 6, 1814, m. Jan. 14, 1836 John Cranmer, d.
 Louisa B., b. July 20, 1818, m. Oct. 13, 1840 Lorenzo D. Richardson, d.
 Eli A., b. Dec. 6, 1821, m. Apr. 10, 1845 Elizabeth Larabee, d. May 9, 1846.

Maria S., wife of George, died March 20, 1845, aged 33 years.
 He again married, Sept. 17, 1845, Lucina J. Coop; she was born
 Mar. 25, 1825; died Sept. 6, 1881; no children. Eli A. and
 Elizabeth L. Burnham were childless.

FIFTH GENERATION.

53. ZENAS BURNHAM, (*son of Silas*²⁶, *g^dson of John*¹⁰, *g^rg^dson of John*³, *g^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of East Hartford, Conn.;
 born Jan. 29, 1762; died Apr. 25, 1822, *Æ.* 60 yrs.;
 married Nov. 27[?], 1782 Thankful Burnham;
 bap. Dec. 11, 1766; died Sept. 16, 1819, *Æ.* 54 yrs.

CHILDREN.

- 97 Zenas, b. Mar. 19, 1784, m. Jan. 1, 1811? Sarah Elmore, d. Oct. 6, 1819.
 98 John, b. Jan. 2, 1786, m. Feb. 3, 1810? Mary Edwards, d. June 30, 1820.
 Olive, b. Mar: 1, 1788, m. Dec. 25, 1817 Roswell Rockwell, d. Jan. 16, 1866.
 Silas, b. Aug. 15, 1790, unmarried, lost at sea, Aug. 1815.
 Femima, b. Oct. 28, 1792, unmarried, d. Mar. 20, 1873.
 99 Chester, b. Aug. 2, 1796, m. Feb. 23, 1825 Elizabeth Phillips, d. Aug. 21, 1832.
 Clarissa, b. Oct. 23, 1798, m. Apr. 19, 1830 Harvey Elmore, d. Jan. 5, 1871.
 Mary, b. May 2, 1801, m. May 7, 1829 James Burns, d. Mar. 23, 1830.
 100 Thomas, b. May 22, 1803, m. May 6, 1829 Mehetable Alexander, d.
 101 Dennis, b. Feb. 20, 1806, m. Dec. 19, 1831 Harriet Sloan, d. May 31, 1859.
 Hannah, b. Jan. 24, 1808, m. Sept. 29, 1856 Lucius Stowel, d. Nov. 3, 1867.
 102 Jason, b. Mar. 25, 1810, m. Apr. 19, 1840 Amanda Ladd, d. May 11, 1855.

Zenas Burnham inherited lands which had been in the possession of his ancestors since Thomas, Senr., purchased them from the Indian chiefs. May 23, 1822, Letters of Adm. on Estate of Zenas Burnham granted unto Chester Burnham and Lemuel White. Nov. 25, Court appoints Ashbel Gilman, Benj. Gillette, & Solomon Olmsted to make distribution. Apr. 23, 1823, Dis-

tribution of estate mentions oldest son Chester, also Thomas, Dennis, Jason, Olive Rockwell, Jemima, Clarissa, Mary, and Hannah Burnham. Mary E., wife of John, died Nov. 6, 1835, \AA . 44 yrs.

Mrs. Thankful Burnham was daughter of No. 30.

FIFTH GENERATION.

54. STEPHEN BURNHAM, (*son of Daniel²⁶, g^dson of John¹⁰, g^rg^dson of John³, g^rg^rg^dson of Thomas¹*) of East Hartford, Conn.;
 born Dec. 14, 1755; died Apr. 6, 1806;
 married Oct. 17, 1792 Mrs. Joanna (Hills) Alvord;
 born Mar. 9, 1763; died Apr. 21, 1831.

CHILDREN.

Wells,	b. Aug. 17, 1793,	went to sea and never heard from.
Theodore,	b. July 13, 1796, unmarried.	d. Aug. 25, 1849.
Anna,	b. Mar. 28, 1798, m. May 6, 1828 Horace Hubbard,	d.
Ruth,	b. May 5, 1803, m. Dec. 7, 1831 Lewis Rowell,	d. Dec. 25, 1857.

Mrs. Joanna Burnham was daughter of Samuel Hills of East Hampton, Conn.; on a tombstone is inscribed, "Widow Burnham died Apr. 21, 1831, \AA . 68 years."

June 13, 1806, Letters of Adm. on estate of Stephen Burnham, late of East Hartford, dec^d, granted unto Russell Burnham of s^d East Hartford. Inventory exhibited to same Court, to be published in one Newspaper published in Hartford, and posted on sign-post in the first society of s^d town of East Hartford. June 3, 1806, Inventory taken of estate of Stephen Burnham, late of "Wethersfield?" by Jonathan and David Bidwell. Sept. 3, 1816, On motion of Joanna Burnham, widow of Stephen Burnham, late of East Hartford, dec^d, Court appoints Shubael Griswold, W^m Olmsted, and John Pitkin to make distribution. Sept. 10, in the distribution, there is mentioned the widow, son Theodore, and gives him his proportion, but does not then divide that coming to Wells, Anna, and Ruth. Aug. 25, 1819, Distribution exhibited by Joanna Burnham, widow, &c.

FIFTH GENERATION.

55. RUSSELL BURNHAM, (*son of Daniel²⁶, g^dson of John¹⁰, g^rg^dson of John³, g^rg^rg^dson of Thomas¹*) of East Hartford, Conn.;
 born Sept. 17, 1761; died May 29, 1816;
 married Oct. 7, 1793 Anna Burr;
 born Jan. 1, 1771; died Jan. 4, 1837.

CHILDREN.

- 103 Leonard, b. Sept. 17, 1794, m. Dec. 31, 1829 Mary A. Tanner, d. June 22, 1878.
 Fidelia, b. Aug. 13, 1796, unmarried, d. Oct. 21, 1815.
- 104 Elisha B., b. Sept. 28, 1800, m. May 19, 1829 Mary Willingham, d.
- 105 Daniel, b. Nov. 4, 1802, m. Nov. 17, 1831 Laura Patterson, d.
- 106 Arvin, b. Mar. 13, 1805, m. Sept. 10, 1840 Harriet Patterson, d.
- 107 Wareham, b. Aug. 7, 1808, m. Dec. 23, 1834 Elsie P. Wood, d.
 Emma Ann, b. Oct. 11, 1813, unmarried, d. Feb. 12, 1839.
 Fidelia, b. July 1, 1815, m. May 21, 1837 George Baldwin, d.

Mrs. Anna Burnham was daughter of Jonathan Burr.

June, 1816, probably, but with no date attached, the inventory of the estate of Russell Burnham, late of East Hartford, was taken by Samuel Burnham and Ashbel Gilman. July 5, 1816, Court grants letters of Adm. unto Leonard Burnham, who gave bonds.

FIFTH GENERATION.

56. SETH BURNHAM, (*son of Daniel*²⁶, *g^dson of John*¹⁰, *g^rg^dson of John*³, *g^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of East Hartford, Conn.;
 baptized June 10, 1770; died Aug. 8, 1812, *Æ.* 41 yrs.;
 married Jan. 10, 1801 Mary Williams;
 baptized Oct. 8, 1775; died July 24, 1867.

CHILDREN.

- Infant, b. Aug. 28, 1801, d. Aug. 28, 1801.
 Sophia, b. Mar. 11, 1803, d. July 11, 1803.
- 108 Patrick W., b. Apr. 17, 1805, m. Sept. 10, 1844 Maria H. Moore, d.
 Albert C., b. May 19, 1809, unmarried, d. May 9, 1825.
 { Hannah, b. Mar. 17, 1812, d. Mar. 21, 1812.
 { Mary, b. Mar. 17, 1812, d. Mar. 20, 1812.

Mrs. Mary Burnham was daughter of Jacob Williams. - On tombstone of "Infant of Seth and Mary Burnham" is inscribed:

"One still born one 4 mos:"—
 "'Tis God who gives and takes away,
 In both his kindness is the same;
 Let mourners with submission say,
 Forever blessed is his name."

On tombstone of Albert Church, who died May 9, 1825, is inscribed:

"So fades the lovely, blooming flower,
 Frail, smiling solace of an hour."

FIFTH GENERATION.

57. CORNELIUS BURNHAM, (*son of Daniel*²⁶, *g^dson of John*¹⁰, *g^rg^dson of John*³, *g^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of East Hartford, Conn.;
 born Aug. 13, 1774; died Dec. 9, 1845, *Æ.* 71 yrs.;
 married Nov. 9, 1802 Mary Anderson;
 baptized Oct. 21, 1781; died Jan. 16, 1859, *Æ.* 80 yrs.

CHILDREN.

Eliza,	b. July 12, 1805, unmarried,	d. in infancy.
Louisa,	b. Aug. 6, 1808, unmarried,	d. in infancy.
Susan,	b. Feb. 15, 1810, unmarried,	d. Nov. 7, 1828.
Cornelia L.,	b. May 15, 1819, m. Feb. 26, 1840 Aaron G. Williams,	d. Oct. 21, 1861.

Mrs. Mary Burnham was daughter of John Anderson, and born 1779.

FIFTH GENERATION.

58. OLIVER BURNHAM, (*son of David*²⁸, *g^dson of David*¹⁴, *g^rg^dson of Samuel*⁴, *g^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of East Hartford, Conn.;
baptized Jan. 16, 1757; died Mar. 29, 1805;
married Jan. 2, 1779 Mary Wood;
born Jan. 2, 1757; died May 25, 1815?

CHILDREN.

Chloe,	b.	1780, m.	Abel Loomis,	d. Apr. 28, 1857.
Avery,	b.	1782, m.		d.
Lyman,	b.	1784, m.	Maria Avery?,	d.
Mary,	b.	1786, m.	Clark,	d.
Chauncey,	b.	1788, m.		d.
Martin,	b.	1790, m.		d.
Walter,	b.	1792, m.		d.
Oliver,	b.	1794, m.		d.
Abigail,	b. Mar. 26,	1796, m. Nov. 18, 1820, Reuben Loomis,		d.

The sons, Lynian and Oliver, with their families, lived at Grand River, Upper Canada. April 4, 1805, letters of administration granted on estate of Oliver Burnham, late of East Hartford, unto Levi Goodwin, who pronounced the estate insolvent. June 9, 1807, Report of Commissioners, and Court orders right of dower to be set out to the widow, Mary Burnham, in one-third of buildings and lands for her improvement during life.

FIFTH GENERATION.

59. DAVID BURNHAM, (*son of David*²⁸, *g^dson of David*¹⁴, *g^rg^dson of Samuel*⁴, *g^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of East Windsor, Conn.;
baptized Aug. 27, 1769; died Mar. 3, 1835, Æ . 66 yrs.;
married May 2, 1800? Hannah Craig;
born May 21, 1770?; died Jan. 25, 1841.

CHILDREN.

109 John Craig,	b. Feb. 11, 1802, m. Nov. 6, 1831 Catharine Van Brakle,	d.
William,	b. 1804, unmarried,	killed Dec. 27, 1824.
David,	b. 1806, unmarried,	d. young.
Penelope,	b. 1807, m. Ashbel B. Williams,	d. Apr. 22, 1847.
Sophia,	b. m. Mar. 2, 1837 Joseph Fish,	d.
Mary,	b. m. Underhill,	d.
Samuel,	b.	d.
Hannah,	b.	d.

FIFTH GENERATION.

60. NATHAN BURNHAM (*son of David²⁸, g^dson of David¹⁴, g^rg^dson of Samuel⁴, g^rg^rg^dson of Thomas¹*) of Cabot, Vt.;
 born Aug. 16, 1772; died June 19, 1842;
 married Jan. 10, 1797 Miriam Burnham;
 born Jan. 5, 1770, died Dec. 2, 1850.

CHILDREN.

- Miriam, b. Feb. 7, 1802, unmarried, d. Dec. 3, 1844.
 110 Nathan, b. Mar. 17, 1812, m. Apr. 14, 1837 Malinda Fletcher, d. Apr. 16, 1845.

Mrs. Miriam Burnham was daughter of No. 47.

FIFTH GENERATION.

61. ERASTUS BURNHAM, (*son of David²⁸, g^dson of David¹⁴, g^rg^dson of Samuel⁴, g^rg^rg^dson of Thomas¹*) of Cabot, Vt.;
 born Jan. 9, 1776; died Dec. 1, 1842;
 married Mar. 4, 1801 Violet Roberts;
 baptized Sept. 28, 1777; died June 28, 1859.

CHILDREN.

- Julia, b. Mar. 27, 1804, unmarried, d. June 27, 1832.
 Emily, b. Nov. 8, 1806, unmarried, d. May 18, 1875.
 Maria, b. Mar. 29, 1809, m. Mar. 4, 1830 John Clark, d.
 Orpha, b. May 27, 1811, unmarried, d.
 Amanda, b. Apr. 11, 1813, unmarried, d. May 7, 1814.
 111 Chandler, b. Nov. 16, 1815, m. July 20, 1857 Augusta Hitchcock, d.
 Amanda C., b. July 6, 1817, m. Apr. 5, 1837 Elijah Osgood, d.
 Edwin, b. Apr. 10, 1821, d.

Mrs. Violet Burnham was daughter of Timothy Roberts. John Clark, husband of Maria, was born Dec. 1, 1807, died Aug. 1864; their children, Julia, b. June 22, 1832; Isaiah, b. Dec. 1, 1834; Augusta, b. Apr. 10, 1837, died in infancy; Electa A., b. Sept. 22, 1839; Sarah S., b. Feb. 12, 1841; Josephine S., b. May 20, 1842; Victoria J., b. Jan. 13, 1847.

FIFTH GENERATION.

62. TIMOTHY BURNHAM, (*son of Timothy³⁰, g^dson of Timothy¹⁵, g^rg^dson of Samuel⁴, g^rg^rg^dson of Thomas¹*) of East Hartford, Conn.;
 born Apr. 11, 1773; died Feb. 9, 1815, Æ . 43 yrs.;
 married 1800 Lydia Tucker;
 born ; died .

CHILD.

- Otis, b. May 2, 1802, d.

Timothy Burnham, jr., makes his will Sept. 6, 1813, gives his wife Lydia all his movable, and the use of one-third of his real estate, Alva Gilroy and Jesse Burnham Adms. Mar. 2, 1815, Court grants letters of adm., with the will annexed, unto Lydia Burnham. Dec. 21, 1815, return of distribution, and setting out of dower in the real estate was exhibited.

Mrs. Lydia Burnham again married, Aug. 7, 1816, Justus Reed of East Windsor or Torrington.

FIFTH GENERATION.

63. SELAH BURNHAM, (*son of Elijah*³¹, *g^dson of Timothy*¹⁵, *g^rg^dson of Samuel*⁴, *g^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of East Hartford, Conn.;
 born Feb. 6, 1774; died Jan. 2, 1824;
 married June 9, 1798 Eunice Anderson;
 born Aug. 9, 1774; died May 12, 1807;
 married Feb. 2, 1809 Lucinda Anderson;
 born Mar. 14, 1782; died Apr. 2, 1846.

CHILDREN OF FIRST WIFE.

- 112 Willard, b. July 27, 1799, m. Nov. 1, 1829 Matilda W. Wheelock, d. Nov. 13, 1852.
 Loring, b. June 16, 1801, m. Oct. 9, 1842 Elizabeth Burbeck, d. Apr. 19, 1872.
 Norman, b. June 5, 1805, m. Nov. 16, 1826 Larena Warren, d. Dec. 6, 1867.
 Emily, b. May 7, 1807, unmarried, d.

CHILDREN OF SECOND WIFE.

- Eunice, b. Dec. 20, 1809, m. Jan. 10, 1837 Samuel T. Steele, d.
 Jeremiah, b. Feb. 19, 1812, unmarried, d. Mar. 8, 1833.
 113 Spencer, b. Jan. 8, 1817, m. Oct. 2, 1842 Mrs. Mary W. Jones, d. Mar. 30, 1869.

Mrs. Eunice Burnham was dau. of John Anderson, and Mrs. Lucina of Timothy Anderson.

On the headstone of Mrs. Eunice Burnham's grave in East Hartford church yard, is this somewhat peculiar epitaph:

"Now is she dead and cannot stir.
 Her cheek is like the fading rose;
 Which of us next will follow her
 The Lord Almighty only knows."

FIFTH GENERATION.

64. ELIJAH BURNHAM, (*son of Elijah*³¹, *g^dson of Timothy*¹⁵, *g^rg^dson of Samuel*⁴, *g^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of South Windsor, Conn.;
 born May 14, 1780; died July 9, 1849, Æ . 69 yrs.;
 married Apr. 10, 1804 Lucina Austin;
 born Feb. 17, 1784; died June 28, 1853, Æ . 69 yrs.

CHILDREN.

- | | | |
|-----|--|-------------------|
| 114 | Horace, b. Oct. 2, 1804, m. May 31, 1835 Elgiva Elmore, | d. Apr. 25, 1847. |
| | Mary, b. Sept. 10, 1806, m. Mar. 12, 1832 William F. Williams, | d. May 25, 1878. |
| 115 | Henry, b. Jan. 22, 1808, m. Mar. 8, 1835 Mary M. Richards, | d. Nov. 19, 1875. |
| 116 | Julius, b. Sept. 13, 1810, m. Dec. 15, 1841 Laura Hills, | d. |
| | Edwin, b. Jan. 25, 1812, | d. Mar. 18, 1812. |
| | Lucy, b. Mar. 3, 1814, m. Apr. 23, 1843 Henry Converse, | d. |
| | Susan, b. May 7, 1816, m. Mar. 4, 1838 Reuben W. Parker, | d. |
| | Infant, b. Apr. 8, 1818, | d. Apr. 18, 1818. |
| 117 | Austin, b. Feb. 22, 1820, m. Nov. 23, 1844 Mary F. Olmstead, | d. |
| | Infant, b. Feb. 6, 1824, | d. Apr. 16, 1824. |

Lucy Converse and Susan Parker, with their husbands, removed to Wisconsin.

FIFTH GENERATION.

65. JOSHUA PORTER BURNHAM, (*son of Samuel*³³, *g^dson of Timothy*¹⁵, *g^rg^dson of Samuel*⁴, *g^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of East Hartford, Conn.;

born Mar. 10, 1775; died Mar. 29, 1849, *Æ.* 73 yrs.;
 married June 11, 1798 Sarah Williams;
 baptized Aug. 19, 1781; died Sept. 23, 1823;
 married Sept. 25, 1825 Emily Johnson;
 born Nov. 28, 1796; died Feb. 23, 1871.

CHILDREN OF FIRST WIFE.

- | | | |
|------------------------------|--|-------------------------|
| Henry, | b. Dec. 26, 1798, unmarried, | d. Aug. 26, 1800. |
| William, | b. Nov. 7, 1799, unmarried, | d. Mar. 17, 1800. |
| Henry, | b. Dec. 10, 1800, unmarried, | d. Mar. 7, 1801. |
| Sam ¹ Porter, | b. Feb. 6, 1803, unmarried, | d. May 26, 1804. |
| Samuel P., | b. Aug. 20, 1807, unmarried, | drowned Sept. 27, 1817. |
| Child, | b. July 12, 1812, unmarried, | d. May 10, 1813. |
| Joshua G., | b. Sept. 15, 1815, unmarried, | d. |
| Sarah A., | b. Aug. 2, 1818, unmarried, | d. |
| 118 Sam ¹ Porter, | b. Aug. 12, 1820, m. Feb. 17, 1863 Ann A. Goodwin, | d. |

Mrs. Sarah Burnham was daughter of Elisha Williams.

In the Churchyard of the Centre Church, Hartford, are three headstones, bearing these inscriptions:

In Memory of Harry, son of Mr. Joshua P. and Mrs. Sally Burnham, who died Aug. 26, A.D. 1800.

In Memory of William, son of Mr. Joshua P. and Mrs. Sally Burnham, who died Mar. 17, A.D. 1800.

In Memory of Samuel P., son of Mr. Joshua P. and Mrs. Sally Burnham, who died May 26, 1804.

FIFTH GENERATION.

66. ELISHA BURNHAM, (*son of Capt. William*³⁴, *g^dson of Rev. William*¹⁶, *g^rg^dson of William*⁵, *g^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of Kensington, Conn.;

born Feb. 12, 1730; died ;
 married Sept. 7, 1749 Jerusha Lee;
 born May 7, 1729; died .

CHILDREN.

William,	b. Oct. 14, 1750, unmarried,	d. young.
Jerusha,	b. May 27, 1752, m. Oct. 15, 1772 Selah Chapin,	d. June 30, 1817.
Roxalinda,	b. May 1, 1754,	d.
Abigail,	b. June 7, 1756,	d.
Chloe,	b. Dec. 28, 1757,	d.
Sylvia,	b. Jan. 7, 1760, unmarried.	d. Mar. 3, 1769.
William,	b. Dec. 25, 1764,	d.
Ruth,	b. Dec. 5, 1766,	d.

Mr. Burnham inherited all his father's landed estate and one-half the personal estate of £8,246 10s. 11d.

FIFTH GENERATION.

67. CAPT. AMOS BURNHAM, (*son of Josiah²⁵, g^dson of Rev. William¹⁶, g^rg^dson of William⁵, g^rg^rg^dson of Thomas¹*) of Burlington, Vt.;

born Jan. 25, 1756; died Feb. 11, 1815;
 married Mar. 15, 1780 Susannah Hierlihy;
 born Sept. 13, 1758; died Mar. 16, 1800.

CHILDREN.

119 William,	b. Jan. 1, 1784, m. Jan. 6, 1815 Rebecca Closson,	d. July 5, 1831.
Nancy,	b. Jan. 13, 1783,	d.
120 Timothy,	b. Nov. 16, 1784, m. Feb. 26, 1821 Mary Hyde,	d. Oct. 10, 1864.
121 George W.,	b. Aug. 9, 1786, m. Aug. 29, 1821 Abigail P. Buel,	d. May 29, 1829.
122 James,	b. Apr. 15, 1788, m. Olive Seeley,	d.
123 Guy Carlton,	b. Nov. 3, 1791, m. May 19, 1816 Mehitable Hull,	d. May 8, 1876.
Elizabeth H.,	b. Oct. 7, 1793, unmarried,	d. Dec. 12, 1795.
124 Charles,	b. Sept. 15, 1796, m. Nov. 5, 1815 Thirza Closson,	d. Sept. 29, 1855.
125 Hiram,	b. June 1, 1798, m. Dec. 8, 1822 Min. Chittenden,	d. Sept. 19, 1852.
Susannah,	b. Mar. 14, 1800, unmarried,	d. Mar. 14, 1800.

Mrs. Susannah Burnham was daughter of Col. Timothy Hierlihy, of the British army, and Elizabeth Wetmore, his wife, of Middletown, Conn. Capt. Caleb Wetmore, Capt. Mortimer, and Mrs. Jeremiah Wetmore were sponsors to their son James. Their g^ddaughter, Cornelia, was baptized by Parson Jarvis, Capt. Caleb Wetmore, Mrs. Ichabod Wetmore, and Susannah Hierlihy, sponsors, at Middletown, Conn.

FIFTH GENERATION.

68. HON. OLIVER BURNHAM, (*son of Appleton*³⁶, *g^dson of Rev. William*¹⁶, *g^rg^dson of William*⁵, *g^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of Cornwall, Conn.;

born Nov. 11, 1760; died Apr. 30, 1846;

married Oct. 17, 1787 Sarah Rogers;

born June 19, 1678; died Aug. 12, 1845.

CHILDREN.

Clarissa,	b. June 7, 1788, m. May 1, 1814 Alvin North, Esq., d. Mar. 31, 1871.
Rhoda,	b. Oct. 30, 1789, m. Sept. 18, 1822 Victor Clark, Esq., d. Sept. 18, 1846.
Noah R.,	b. Nov. 1, 1790, unmarried, d. Oct. 24, 1794.
Benjamin F.,	b. Feb. 5, 1792, unmarried, d. Aug. 14, 1818.
Harriet,	b. Dec. 3, 1794, m. Apr. 15, 1818 Rev G.L. Brownell, d. May 3, 1831.
Sarah,	b. May 28, 1796, unmarried, d. Dec. 30, 1801.
Abigail,	b. June 18, 1798, unmarried, d. Aug. 3, 1803.
126 Oliver R.,	b. June 14, 1800, m. Sept. 4, 1827 Julia A. Bourgers, d. Aug. 14, 1866.
Sarah Ann,	b. Mar. 3, 1802, unmarried, d. Oct. 14, 1804.
Mary A.,	b. May 12, 1804, m. Dec. 3, 1829 Rev. Alb't Judson, d. Apr. 25, 1822.
Emily L.,	b. Apr. 7, 1806, m. June 11, 1834 Rev. J. Clark Hart, d. July 19, 1843.
Abby L.,	b. Dec. 16, 1808, unmarried, d. in infancy.
William W.,	b. June 4, 1814, unmarried, killed Feb. 14, 1825.

[Compiled from History of Cornwall, Conn.]

"Few, if any, of the distinguished men who have borne an active part in the transactions of Cornwall since its first settlement, would rank before the Hon. Oliver Burnham, for many years the most prominent man in the affairs of the town and society. His father (No. 36) at the time of his death was a resident of Cream Hill; he (Oliver) was born in the parish of Kensington, in Berlin, Conn., where his g^dfather (No. 16) was an eminent clergyman. He came to Cornwall about 1790, and acquired an extensive and commanding influence. For forty years he was a magistrate of the town, a judge of the County Court, and for more than thirty sessions a member of the Legislature, either House or Senate. He was distinguished by the beauty of his personal appearance; his manly form, regular features, which were usually enlivened by a smile, and a strong intellectual expression, whenever addressing another, was in no ordinary degree interesting and agreeable. A mind naturally vigorous had been much improved by his long course of public life, and his varied stores of knowledge, thus acquired, enriched his conversational powers, which gave a charm to his society possessed by very few men of the age in which he lived. While very

young (15 years) he was a soldier in the army of the Revolution. He was in the desperate and disastrous battle of Flatbush, and as one of Knowlton's Connecticut Rangers, was constantly on the neutral ground between the two armies. He was in all the battles near New York and on Long Island, which resulted in the capture of that city in 1776. He was one of the forlorn hope who defended Fort Washington, the last foothold of the Americans on Long Island, to the last extremity, and was one of the 2,000 prisoners who there surrendered to the British. For ten days they were confined in the Old Dutch Church, then transferred to the *Dalton*, a large East India ship, where they died in vast numbers, and were carried off by the boat-load. He escaped through the connivance of the British officers, on account of his extreme youth, as he believed, and again joined his company and served through two campaigns, in the last of which he received a wound, and at the age of 18 retired from the army."

[From Another Source.]

"He was a man of rare character. Belonging to what we know as the 'old school,' his tall and venerable form, his dignified urbanity and his deliberation of thought, speech, and action, commanded involuntary respect. Always kind and gracious, he was sufficiently reserved as not to encourage undue familiarity. His judgment in public and private matters was great, and it is said of him in his judicial capacity that his decisions were rarely if ever reversed by Courts of Appeal."

Politically in his earlier life he was an ardent Federalist, and was a member of the old Whig party during his later years.

He was a communicant in the Protestant Episcopal Church, and a strong advocate of its doctrine, discipline, and ritual.

In an obituary notice the *Hartford Courant* said of him: "The deceased belonged to a race of which we have few living examples, our grandfathers of the Revolution,—stern patriots, sincere and rigid in opinion and character, they seem to have been specially designed by an All-wise Providence to raise that resistance to oppression which was the germ from which has sprung our heaven-watered and wide-spreading tree of civil and religious freedom."

Judge Burnham's wife, Sarah Rogers, was the eldest daughter of Noah Rogers, and the lineal descendant in the fifth generation of Dean John Rogers, who was burned at the stake in Smithfield by Queen Mary, of bloody memory. Her grd grd father was Thomas

Rogers, who came to New England in the *Mayflower*, in 1620. Her mother was Rhody Leete of Guilford, Conn., the g^rg^rg^ddau. of William Leete, the successor of John Winthrop, and the second Colonial Governor of Connecticut.

A monument, erected by the children in the old North Corn-wall Churchyard, bears these inscriptions:

Facing the east and the road is inscribed :

OLIVER BURNHAM,
Died April 30, 1846,
Aged 86 years.
He served his country
during the Revolution
and contributed largely
in maintaining
its institutions during
a long life.

On the south side :

SARAH BURNHAM,
Died Aug. 12, 1845,
Aged 77 years.
OUR MOTHER.
May we live as thou hast.
Then sleep as thou dost
in Jesus.

On the north :

RHODA B. CLARK,
Died Sept. 18, 1846,
Aged 57 years.
Lost to sight
but held dear to memory.

On the west :

BURNHAM.

FIFTH GENERATION.

69. WOLCOTT BURNHAM, (*son of Appleton*³⁶, g^dson of Rev. William¹⁶, g^rg^dson of William⁵, g^rg^rg^dson of Thomas¹) of Lincoln, Vt.;
born Apr. 19, 1762; died Jan. 24, 1849;
married Jan. 22, 1784 Hannah S. Sturdevant;
born July 25, 1765; died June 8, 1828.

CHILDREN.

- | | | | |
|----------------|-----------------------|--------------------------------------|-------------------|
| Rhoda, | b. Jan. 3, 1785, m. | Moses Purinton, | d. |
| Philomela, | b. Sept. 2, 1786, m. | Dec. 3, 1806 Asaph Graves, | d. Jun. 18, 1862. |
| Hannah, | b. June 10, 1788, m. | Apr. 13, 1808 Asa Eldredge, | d. Oct. 12, 1865. |
| Olivia S., | b. Feb. 9, 1792, m. | Feb. 2, 1815 Elam Thomas, | d. Sep. 18, 1880. |
| 127 Oliver W., | b. Aug. 9, 1794, m. | Oct. 19, 1817 Tryphena McComber, | d. Jan. 21, 1860. |
| 128 Almon S., | b. Sept. 18, 1796, m. | Sept. 30, 1819 Mehetable M. Stearns, | d. |
| Laura, | b. Mar. 16, 1799, m. | Samuel Bostwick, | d. |
| 129 Orrin, | b. Aug. 7, 1801, m. | June 6, 1822 Sidnah Wright, | d. Jan. 18, 1850. |

DEATH OF MRS. JUDSON W. BURNHAM.

One by one the links which connect the Carbondale of to-day with its early history is being severed, and the ranks of the old residents depleted. Mrs. Judson W. Burnham was one of the few who saw this place fifty years ago and upwards, and whose residence was continuous up to the day of her death on the third instant. The number of those who are yet spared to our community can almost be counted on the fingers of one hand, and in the course of nature they all will soon pass away to the spirit land. While it is a sad reflection, yet why should we mourn the departure of those whose lives have been rounded up to a good old age, and who leave behind them such precious memories. It is said that "the good die young," and it may be a happy expression poetically, but it seems to us that it is more an evidence of goodness when aged pilgrims who have battled long years with the rough experiences of life, overcoming the trials and temptations which beset their path, pass away in the triumphs of faith to the reward in the "great beyond."

The subject of this sketch was born in Salisbury, Connecticut, on the 19th of August, 1796. Her maiden name was Mary Blois. She was married to Judson W. Burnham on the 8th of January, 1816. In 1829 they removed to Dundaff, from whence they came to Carbondale three years later. Mr. Burnham died in November, 1857, and she has resided here ever since. Five children blessed their union, the eldest of whom, a daughter, died at the age of six years. The rest survive, as follows: Edmund B., now a prominent railroad man in Auburn, N. Y.; Horace B., Deputy Judge Advocate-General in the army; Margaret, wife of William P. E. Morss; and David R., a Captain in the army.

Mrs. Barham was always, until withdrawn therefrom by age and infirmity, prominent in church and society circles. She was a woman of great strength of mind, and was by nature and culture fitted to adorn high station. While she had a stately bearing and dignified manners, she was considerate and benevolent, and she was beloved by all who enjoyed her intimate acquaintance. She was an excellent conversationalist, and a short interview with her convinced one of her superior intelligence. She was unambitious and of essentially domestic habits, moved in a comparatively small circle, and especially in later years owing to advancing age, she has withdrawn almost entirely from society, but those who have visited her have not been less charmed by her engaging manners, and the richness of her conversational powers. Even her great age has not abated the force of her character, or sensibly diminished the brilliant qualities of her mind.

For about fifty-two years the deceased had been connected with the Presbyterian church in this city, and her life had been consistent with her profession. She has left to her descendants the rich legacy of a long life devoted to the cause of her Master, something more to be prized than all the wealth and honors which the world could bestow.

The funeral services will be conducted at the late residence of the deceased on Church street, this afternoon at three o'clock.—*The Carbondale Leader, Carbondale, Penn., Tuesday, Oct. 7, 1884.*

Polly,	b. Jan. 5, 1805, m.	Paul Taylor,	d.
Esther,	b. Mar. 11, 1807, m.	Adin Newton,	d.

Mr. Burnham was a soldier of the Revolution.

FIFTH GENERATION.

70. ABNER BURNHAM, (*son of Appleton*³⁶, *g^dson of Rev. William*¹⁶, *g^rg^dson of William*⁵, *g^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of Sharon, Conn.;
 born Jan. 11, 1771; died Feb. 13, 1818;
 married Oct. 21, 1792 Sarah Williams;
 born Apr. 1, 1773; died Jan. 24, 1810;
 married Dec. 2, 1810 Jane Rowley;
 born Jan. 12, 1785; died Oct. 15, 1836.

CHILDREN OF FIRST WIFE.

- | | | | |
|-----------------|------------------------------------|---------------------|-------------------|
| 130 Judson W., | b. Nov. 8, 1793, m. Jan. 8, 1817 | Mary Blois, | d. Nov. 14, 1857. |
| Edmund B., | b. Feb. 5, 1800, unmarried, | | d. Mar. 5, 1823. |
| 131 William G., | b. Apr. 6, 1802, m. Mar. 1, 1821 | Eliza H. Boland, | d. Feb. 16, 1868. |
| Sarah M., | b. Oct. 31, 1803, m. | Frederick Walker, | d. Nov. 10, 1835. |
| Oliver W., | b. Aug. 16, 1807, m. Feb. 22, 1849 | Mary K. Streighoff, | d. Dec. 28, 1851. |

CHILDREN OF SECOND WIFE.

- | | | | |
|------------|------------------------------------|------------------------|-------------------|
| Mary A., | b. Jan. 17, 1812, m. Feb. 10, 1832 | Rolla I. Smith, | d. Jan. 3, 1873. |
| Harriet, | b. May 21, 1813, m. Mar. 18, 1838 | William P. Elwyn, | d. |
| Caroline, | b. July 1, 1815, m. May 5, 1835 | Charles Cole, | d. Apr. 25, 1863. |
| 132 Abner, | b. May 30, 1817, m. Dec. 8, 1841 | Elizabeth L. Whitaker, | d. Dec. 22, 1868. |

FIFTH GENERATION.

71. CAPT. JOHN BURNHAM, (*son of Capt. Peter*³⁷, *g^dson of Nathan-iel*¹⁷, *g^rg^dson of William*⁵, *g^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of Aurora, N. Y.;
 born Oct. 15, 1758; died Oct. 7, 1837;
 married Oct. 15, 1798 Barbara G. McCarty;
 born Oct. 4, 1773; died Mar. 5, 1845.

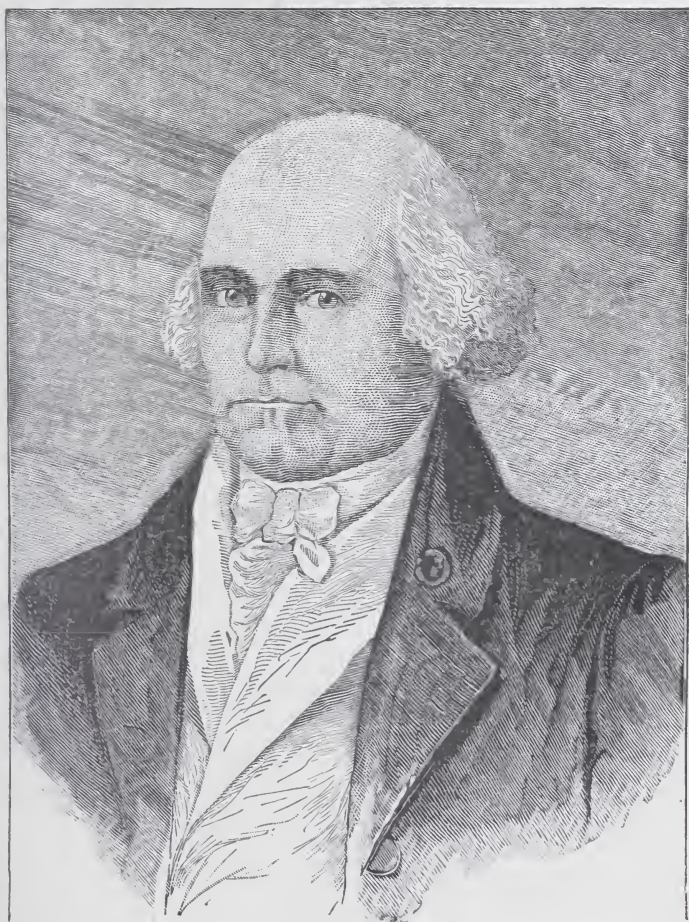
CHILDREN.

- | | | | |
|----------------|------------------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------|
| Caroline Duff, | b. July 29, 1799, m. July 8, 1821 | C. E. Ford, M.D., | d. June 8, 1865. |
| James Duff, | b. Jan. 1, 1801, unmarried, | | d. Mar. 6, 1828. |
| 133 John Owen, | b. June 19, 1803, m. Nov. 1, 1830 | Caro. Townsend, | d. Dec. 5, 1831. |
| Mary K., | b. Mar. 15, 1805, unmarried, | | d. Oct. 20, 1881. |
| A. Jennette, | b. Apr. 29, 1807, m. July 28, 1833 | Sam ^l A. Judson, | d. |
| Peter J., | b. Mar. 3, 1809, unmarried, | | d. Mar. 25, 1809. |
| Celia M., | b. June 20, 1811, m. Dec. 1, 1834 | E. B. Seymour, | d. Aug. 31, 1854. |
| Abby S., | b. Sept. 23, 1814, m. Feb. 3, 1835 | Samuel Danolds, | d. Aug. 14, 1843. |

Capt. John Burnham, on the 15th of May, 1777, enlisted in the 9th Conn. Reg. of the Continental Army. Within the year he was taken prisoner, and consigned to the "Sugar House" on Liberty street, New York. With others who survived the hardships endured in this place, he was transferred to the prison ship *Good Intent*, to be sent to London, but was exchanged before

sailing. On recovering his strength, he rejoined his regiment. Subsequently, he volunteered on board a privateer commanded by Capt. Buckley, making five years active service given to his country during her struggle for independence. After peace was established he took a berth on board a vessel bound for the West Indies, which vessel was wrecked near one of the Bahama Islands. Securing a barrel of beef, some sails and spars, all on board took to the boats and reached a barren island utterly destitute of vegetation. With their barrel of beef and shell-fish, they sustained life until rescued by a vessel bound for New Bedford, which fortunately discovered their signal of distress. After studying navigation and serving one voyage as 2d mate, and one as 1st mate, he was given the command of the ship *Cumilla*, which office he retained for several years. In 1792, he took command of the ship *Hope*, and sailed from City Point, bound for Rotterdam, where he arrived in August; from there to Malaga, and thence sailing for Ostend, he proceeded on his course till near the Straits of Gibraltar, where, on the 6th of Oct. 1793, he was pursued by an Algerine corsair (page 82), mounting 42 guns, and with a crew of 514 men, was captured, stripped of everything, and with his crew of 11 men became the slaves of the Dey of Algiers. When his friends in England and America learned of his fate, they wrote to assure him of their sympathy, and determined efforts in his behalf. On Dec. 13, 1793, James Duff, Esq., British consul at Cadiz, wrote: "I have made arrangements (and send you this under cover to my friend Mr. Logie, for the amount required for your ransom, four thousand dollars. The Swedish consul, Tholdebrandt, advises you to be governed by him, hoping your release may be immediate. You will execute a bond payable to the house of Henry Thompson, London, for the amount of money delivered, with addition of 10 per cent. for duty, freight, and insurance." After his release, in walking about the City of Algiers, he discovered in a tailor's shop his watch paper, valuable as a keepsake, which he recovered. He was fortunate also in re-purchasing his watch, which he accidentally saw in possession of a young man on the street, and a part of his library, which he found in a book store. He sailed under convoy to Spain, where he reported to Col. David Humphrey, American minister. After a month spent with Col. Humphrey and Mr. Buckley, an opportunity offered for a safe return to America, and furnished with everything to make his voyage pleasant by these kind friends, he arrived safely, and was greeted on landing by hundreds who sympathized with the released captive, and was presented by a few friends with a purse of \$500, which, however, he declined with thanks.

Capt. Burnham hastened to lay the sad condition of the American captives in Algiers before Congress, then convened in Philadelphia, urging the necessity of an appropriation of \$2,000 each to secure their release. An act was passed to that effect, as shown by a letter dated Dec. 26, 1794, at Philadelphia, from Edw. Randolph to Col. Humphrey, Minister Resident at the Court of Spain: "Sir: I am instructed by the President of the United States to inform you that he deems it equitable to allow to Capt. John Burnham the same measure of pecuniary relief as is extended to the rest of our unfortunate fellow-citizens in Algiers. You will therefore be pleased to consider him as having the same pretensions as tho' he was yet in captivity, and make such arrangements for the reimbursing of the money which he has paid for his own



John Purnham



From a Portrait by Gilbert Stuart.

FIFTH GENERATION.

72. SAMUEL WARD BURNHAM, (*son of Peter*³⁷, *g^dson of Nathaniel*¹⁷, *g^rg^dson of William*⁶, *g^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of Hornellsville, N. Y.;
 born Sept. 13, 1783; died Jan. 19, 1873;
 married Mar. 5, 1806 Elizabeth Inslee;
 born Mar. 4, 1775; died Feb. 25, 1864.

CHILDREN.

- 134 George W., b. Nov. 25, 1807, m. Feb. 1, 1835 Caroline Silsbee, d. Apr. 7, 1851.
 135 Joseph L., b. Feb. 7, 1811, m. Oct. 20, 1856 Sarah J. Caple, d. Feb. 6, 1878.

FIFTH GENERATION.

73. JONATHAN BURNHAM, (*son of Elizur*³⁸, *g^dson of Jonathan*¹⁸, *g^rg^dson of William*⁶, *g^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of Peru, Mass.;
 born Dec. 13, 1775; died Sept. 22, 1854;
 married Mar. 31, 1818 Chloe Babcock;
 born Jan. 12, 1796; died July 12, 1828.

CHILDREN.

- Samuel, b. Apr. 25, 1819, unmarried, lost at sea 1843.
 136 Hiram, b. Aug. 27, 1820, m. Aug. 29, 1854 Clara Brown, d.
 Julia A., b. July 5, 1821, unmarried, d. Mar. 3, 1841.
 137 Edwin H., b. Nov. 25, 1823, m. Nov. 28, 1849 Ann Eliza Dowd, d.
 Emeline, b. Nov. 15, 1825, m. Dexter Maynard, d.

Jonathan Burnham was a man of large frame and iron constitution, notwithstanding which he was early stricken with a nervous derangement by which he was completely prostrated. The youngest daughter, Emeline, was adopted by Mr. Simeon Leonard, who changed her name to Cordelia. Mrs. Chloe Burnham was daughter of Daniel and Jerusha Babcock of Middlefield, Mass.

FIFTH GENERATION.

74. GEORGE BURNHAM, (*son of Elisha*³⁹, *g^dson of Lieut. Richard*¹⁹, *g^rg^dson of Richard*⁶, *g^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of Hartford, Conn.;
 born Aug. 13, 1753; died Mar. 10, 1830, Æ . 77 yrs.;
 married Nov. 16, 1775 Nancy Bigelow;
 born Nov. 18, 1754; died Jan. 16, 1800, Æ . 45 yrs.

CHILDREN.

- George, b. June 21, 1776, unmarried, d. May 16, 1812.
 Nancy, b. Jan. 4, 1778, m. Isaac Thompson, d. July 9, 1839.
 138 William, b. Aug. 24, 1779, m. Apr. 22, 1801 Eliza Beck, d. Mar. 3, 1850.
 Henry, b. Dec. 10, 1780, unmarried, d. Nov. 5, 1781.
 James, b. Feb. 8, 1782, unmarried, d. Aug. 3, 1798.
 139 Richard, b. May 17, 1783, m. Elizabeth Young, d.

Henry,	b. Nov. 18, 1784, unmarried,	d. Oct. 30, 1786.
140 Charles,	b. June 18, 1786, m. Dec. 13, 1809 Hannah White,	d. May 29, 1852.
Abigail,	b. Jan. 8, 1788, m. Apr. 1, 1814 Rev. Arnold Scholefield,	d. Dec. 20, 1868.
141 John,	b. Nov. 17, 1791, m. June 1, 1815 Rachel Rossiter,	d. Nov. 6, 1835.
Sarah,	b. Apr. 80, 1793, m. Aug. 26, 1846 Eli Wood,	d. Apr. 12, 1880.
Elizabeth,	b. Apr. 7, 1796, m. Dec. 11, 1819 David Stanford,	d. July 30, 1875.

Mrs. Sarah Wood died at the house of Miss Margaret Goodwin, at the old Goodwin house, Windsor road.

FIFTH GENERATION.

75. ABNER BURNHAM, (*son of Elisha³⁹, g^dson of Lt. Richard¹⁹, g^rg^dson of Richard⁶, g^rg^rg^dson of Thomas¹*) of Madison, N. Y.;
 born Aug. 15, 1755; died May 27, 1843, *Æ*. 88 yrs.;
 married Sept. 11, 1779 Elizabeth Rockwell;
 born Mar. 26, 1756; died July 21, 1837, *Æ*. 81 yrs.

CHILDREN.

142 Elisha,	b. Aug. 17, 1780, m. Nov. 3, 1813 Emily Burt,	d. Sept. 14, 1832.
143 Samuel,	b. Jan. 27, 1782; m. Aug. 8, 1838 Orra Bartholomew,	d. Feb. 1, 1865.
Betsey,	b. Nov. 21, 1783, m. Apr. 30, 1809 Adin Howard,	d. Mar. 8, 1821.
Frederick,	b. Feb. 10, 1786, unmarried,	d. Dec. 19, 1786.
144 Frederick,	b. Nov. 16, 1787, m. Oct. 2, 1821 Harriet Wooldridge,	d. Jan. 15, 1829.
Edward,	b. Sept. 27, 1789, unmarried,	d. July 19, 1860.
145 Matthew R.,	b. July 11, 1791, m. Sept. 6, 1824 Rhoda Warren,	d. July 12, 1880.
146 Elizur,	b. June 20, 1793, m. Jan. 19, 1828 Sophia Blair,	d. Jan. 25, 1875.
Emily,	b. Oct. 13, 1795, m. Jan. 6, 1831 Isaac Allen,	d. May 29, 1879.
Abner,	b. Jan. 17, 1797, unmarried,	d. Jan. 20, 1797.
147 William,	b. Aug. 29, 1799, m. June 3, 1828 Louisa White,	d. May 27, 1878.

Abner Burnham served as a soldier in the Revolution. He resided in Madison upon a large farm, now in possession of his grandchildren. In all the domestic and social relations, as a husband, father, friend, and neighbor, he was amiable and beloved. Mrs. Elizabeth Burnham was daughter of Rev. Matthew and Jemima (Cook) Rockwell. Rev. Matthew graduated at Yale 1728, was the first minister who preached in Wapping, and often filled the pulpit of the Rev. Mr. Edwards in East Windsor, in the latter years of his (Mr. Edwards') life, he was also a physician; g^ddaughter of Dea. Samuel and Elizabeth (Gaylord) Rockwell; g^rg^ddaughter of Samuel and Mary (Norton) Rockwell; g^rg^rg^ddaughter of Dea. William and Susanna (Chapin) Rockwell. Dea. William Rockwell came to America in the *Mary and John*, admitted freeman May 18, 1630, signed the first land grants in the plantation, was first Deacon (with Mr. Gaylord) of the Dorchester Church, removed to Windsor in its second year. The Rockwell family traces its origin to Sir Ralph de Rockville, a Norman knight, who accompanied the Empress Maude into England,

when she laid claim to the throne of that realm. He ultimately joined King Henry II, and had a grant of three knights of land in the County of York, upon which estate the Rockwells have continued to the present day. James Rockwell, Esq., of Rockwell Hall, near Borough Bridge, County York, is the present, or late, representative of the family in England.

FIFTH GENERATION.

76. AARON BURNHAM, (*son of Aaron*⁴⁰, *g^dson of Lt. Richard*¹⁹, *g^rg^dson of Richard*⁶, *g^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of East Hartford, Conn.;
 born May 23, 1756; died Sept. 15, 1832, Æ. 77 yrs.;
 married Mar. 6, 1773 Mabel Brown;
 born Oct. 11, 1752; died Dec. 11, 1795, Æ. 43 yrs.;
 married Mar. 16, 1797 Lucy Williams;
 baptized June 3, 1770; died July 18, 1840, Æ. 70 yrs.

CHILDREN OF FIRST WIFE.

Miriam,	bap. Aug. 21, 1774,	d.
{ Aaron,	bap. July 7, 1776, unmarried,	d. Apr. 15, 1796.
{ Mabel,	bap. July 7, 1776, m. Zadoc Coleman,	d.
148 George,	bap. Sept. 13, 1779, m. Feb. 26, 1807 Abigail Hills,	d. Feb. 28, 1859.
Polly,	bap. Sept. 2, 1781, m. Daniel Sloane,	d.
Michael,	bap. Jan. 25, 1784, m. Sept. 21, 1819 Hepzibah Hurlburt,	d.
{ Elisha,	bap. Nov. 12, 1786, m. Marcia White,	d. July 28, 1841.
{ Anne,	bap. Nov. 12, 1786, m. Zadoc Coleman,	d.
Naomi,	bap. Sept. 27, 1789,	d.
Lucy,	bap. June 3, 1792, unmarried,	d. July 21, 1828.

CHILDREN OF SECOND WIFE.

Rosannah,	bap. June 25, 1798, m. James Perry,	d.
Hannah,	bap. July 20, 1800, m. May 30, 1822 Marcus Marble,	d.

Aaron Burnham marched with the Hartford Company to the relief of Boston in the Lexington alarm Apr., 1775. Mrs. Mabel Burnham was dau. of Abram Brown. Mrs. Lucy of Joshua Williams.

FIFTH GENERATION.

77. SIMEON BURNHAM, (*son of Aaron*⁴⁰, *g^dson of Lt. Richard*¹⁹, *g^rg^dson of Richard*⁶, *g^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of East Hartford, Conn.;
 born Aug. 1, 1757; died Oct. 13, 1788, Æ. 31 yrs.;
 married Apr. 12, 1779 Jerusha Rockwell;
 baptized June 26, 1763; died .

CHILDREN.

Jerusha,	bap. Dec. 3, 1780, m. John Markham,	d.
Sally,	bap. Feb. 9, 1783, m. Elijah Fox,	d.
Clarissa,	bap. Apr. 3, 1785,	d.
Joseph,	bap. Feb. 18, 1787,	d.
Sophia,	bap. Nov. 23, 1788, m. Jan. 14, 1808 Pardon Peck,	d. Mar. 31, 1825.

FIFTH GENERATION.

78. NATHANIEL BURNHAM, (*son of Moses*⁴², *g^dson of Lt. Richard*¹⁹,
*g^rg^dson of Richard*⁶, *g^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of East Hart-
ford, Conn.;

born Oct. 20, 1745; died June 7, 1810;

married Sept. 13, 1770? Mary Abby;

baptized Apr. 8, 1750; died

CHILDREN.

149 Nathaniel, bap. Sept. 17, 1778, m. Dec. 10, 1809 Jemima Cadwell, d. Aug. 19, 1811.

150 Hezekiah, bap. July 2, 1780, m. Dec. 10, 1809 Sarah B. Miller, d. Oct. 17, 1828.

FIFTH GENERATION.

79. RODERICK BURNHAM, (*son of Moses*⁴², *g^dson of Lt. Richard*¹⁹,
*g^rg^dson of Richard*⁶, *g^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of East Hartford, Conn.;

born Aug. 30, 1752; died ;

married Jan. 27, 1773 Eunice Abbey;

baptized Aug. 25, 1751; died

CHILDREN.

Richard, bap. Mar. 27, 1774, unmarried,

d. at sea.

Russell, bap. May 2, 1775,

d.

Roderick, bap. Apr. 27, 1777, unmarried,

d. July 24, 1806.

Eunice, bap. Dec. 26, 1783,

d.

Nancy, bap. Mar. 20, 1785, m.

Ford,

d.

FIFTH GENERATION.

80. MICHAEL BURNHAM, (*son of Freeman*⁴⁴, *g^dson of Charles*²⁰,
*g^rg^dson of Richard*⁶, *g^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of New York City;

born Oct. 11, 1775; died Jan. 19, 1836, *Æ.* 61 yrs.;

married Oct. 22, 1801 Elizabeth Seymour;

born June 22, 1779; died Nov. 22, 1854, *Æ.* 75 yrs.

CHILDREN.

Warren S., b. May 23, 1803, unmarried,

d. Dec. 31, 1827.

Henry, b. Aug. 3, 1805, unmarried,

d. Feb. 15, 1830.

Charles, b. Sept. 14, 1807, unmarried,

d. Feb. 23, 1843.

151 Michael, b. Oct. 14, 1809, m. Oct. 3, 1839 Jane Carter Sigourney, d. Au. 18, 1858.

Elizabeth, b. Nov. 28, 1811, m. June 20, 1838 John Cookle,

d.

Harriet, b. Mar. 4, 1814, m. June 22, 1835 John D. Russ,

d. June 2, 1879.

152 James M., b. Sept. 17, 1816, m. Sept. 18, 1845 Julia McGrath, d. Au. 31, 1849.

Ellen, b. Sept. 2, 1819, m. Sept. 29, 1842 Cornelius Savage,

d. Nov. 21, 1876.

Thomas, b. Feb. 12, 1821, unmarried,

d. Au. 21, 1841.

Anna, b. Dec. 28, 1822, m. Sept. 20, 1843 Henry Sherman,

d.

Mr. Burnham went to New York in 1801, and established the



MICHAEL BURNHAM.

From Portrait.

Evening Post (William Coleman*, Editor). Upon the death of William Coleman and his son Henry, who was assistant editor, William C. Bryant and William Leggett became editors, to whom Michael Burnham sold his interest in the paper, and retired from the proprietorship, about 1830. There is a set of the early files of this paper, belonging to the family, deposited in the Library of the Historical Society, Hartford. Mrs. Elizabeth Burnham was daughter of James Seymour and his wife, Lucy Warren of Hartford, and descended from Richard Seymour, who came to Hartford, Conn., according to Hall, in 1639; according to Hinman, in 1646.

It is in this family that the "pink letter" from John Burnham to Hon. Oliver Burnham, referring to the Burnham estate in England, is preserved.

MRS. HARRIET RUSS.

"Died, at Hartford, Conn., the 2d of June, MRS. HARRIET RUSS, daughter of the late Michael Burnham of New York, and widow of the late Dr. John D. Russ of Hartford.

"Just a week ago we were standing near an open grave; the dear remains of one as lovely as the sweet summer scenery around us had been gently lowered into their last resting-place, while upon the coffin fresh flowers were thrown, covering it from our eyes—tributes of the love we bore her, and emblems of that resurrection when the seed sown in weakness shall be raised in power; when the terrestrial body shall be transformed into the celestial. Upon the flowers some loving hand had dropped palms, tokens of the victory which now, through faith in the mighty Conqueror of death, our beloved friend, His child and follower, had won. How we lingered there after prayers and blessing and hymning voices had seemed to breathe consolation and peace to the weeping family, who seemed to ask of all who witnessed their grief, What shame or what bounds can there be to our lamentations for one so dear? Yes, 'so dear.' The remembrances of a long life, where gentleness and charity had won the love, the living love, of all who came within their influence; where its sorrow had been so submissively borne; where the word of comfort to the weary and the deed of charity to the poor and needy were never wanting, must engrave themselves forever upon our hearts. 'She must and ever will be so dear.'

"And besides, as we recall her grace and beauty, her noble, queenly presence, and that greatest charm of all—her perfect freedom from all pretension—what sorrow comes over us that we must hereafter miss her from our side as we go on to the close of our pilgrimage! The world seems lonely to us as we dwell upon our loss. We must look away and beyond, trusting to meet her in that world where 'they shall hunger no more, neither thirst any more, neither shall the sun light on them, nor any heat. For the Lamb which is in the midst of the throne shall lead them and bring them to living fountains of waters; and God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes.'"

HARTFORD, CONN., June 11, 1879.

* In 1802 Coleman had a quarrel with James Cheetham, Editor of the *American Citizen*, and sent him a challenge, which Cheetham declined. Capt. Thompson then took up the quarrel. They met in Love Lane (now Twenty-second Street) and Capt. Thompson fell.

SIXTH GENERATION.

81. THOMAS BURNHAM, (*son of Reuben*⁴⁷, *g^dson of Thomas*²², *g^rg^dson of Thomas*⁷, *g^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*², *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of East Hartland, Conn.;
 born Oct. 12, 1771; died Dec. 12, 1854;
 married June 15, 1794 Phebe Fairchild;
 born Feb. 16, 1776; died Nov. 15, 1857.

CHILDREN.

- | | | |
|---------------|---|--------------------|
| Chloe, | b. Mar. 12, 1795, m. May 8, 1820 Lothrop Reed, | d. |
| Luther, | b. July 26, 1797, m. July 9, 1828 Maria Frazier, | d. Mar. 10, 1870. |
| Phebe, | b. Aug. 29, 1799, m. Mar. 15, 1824 Daniel Sanford, | d. |
| 153 Hiram, | b. May 30, 1802, m. Apr. 2, 1828 Irene Sanford, | d. Apr. 29, 1873. |
| 154 Anson, | b. Aug. 28, 1804, m. Jan. 14, 1828 Fanny Coe, | d. |
| Melissa, | b. June 12, 1807, m. Nov. 15, 1829 Lancelot C. Bradley, | d. June 13, 1879. |
| 155 Nelson T, | b. Dec. 26, 1811, m. May 26, 1842 Emily Clark, | d. |
| Laura, | b. Mar. 14, 1815, m. Feb. 9, 1841 Dwight Stebbins, | d. Sept. 30, 1863. |

April 12, 1801. "This day Mr. Thomas Burnham declared himself a Parishioner of Christ Church" (Middletown, Conn.) "and desired to be entered on the Records as such."

On Middlesex Land Records, Book 34, is recorded a deed of land in Middletown, dated April 23, 1803, from Thomas and Phebe Burnham to Elisha Fairchild.

SIXTH GENERATION.

82. CALVIN BURNHAM, (*son of Reuben*⁴⁷, *g^dson of Thomas*²², *g^rg^dson of Thomas*⁷, *g^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*², *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of Bloomfield, Conn.;
 born Mar. 9, 1776; died Oct. 11, 1846;
 married May 13, 1803 Clarissa Northrop;
 born May 16, 1783; died Dec. 13, 1806;
 married Feb. 27, 1812 Mary Ford;
 born June 1, 1787; died Sept. 15, 1878.

CHILD OF FIRST WIFE.

- Orrilla C., b. Nov. 16, 1804, m. Nov. 18, 1826 Joseph H. Colton, d.

CHILDREN OF SECOND WIFE.

- | | | |
|-----------------|--|-------------------|
| 156 Shaylor F., | b. July 1, 1813, m. June 1, 1837 Eliza T. Roberts, | d. |
| Elias E., | b. Mar. 23, 1822, unmarried, | d. Jan. 13, 1731. |

Mrs. Clarissa Burnham was daughter of Elijah Northrop, Mrs. Mary Burnham of James Ford.

SIXTH GÉNERATION.

83. ELEAZER BURNHAM, (*son of Eleazer*⁴⁸, *g^dson of Eleazer*²³, *g^rg^dson of Charles*⁸, *g^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*², *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of East Hartford, Conn.;
 born Mar. 24, 1807; died Apr. 22, 1884, *Æ.* 77 yrs.;
 married Oct. 6, 1838 Jane Ann Hale;
 born Jan. 22, 1817; died Mar. 14, 1879.

CHILD.

Emma J., b. May 17, 1839, m. Dec. 9, 1874 William Roberts, d. Apr. 25, 1882.

Mrs. William Roberts has child, Grace Delphine, born Oct. 25, 1877.

SIXTH GÉNERATION.

84. ABNER MORTON BURNHAM, (*son of Eleazer*⁴⁸, *g^dson of Eleazer*²³, *g^rg^dson of Charles*⁸, *g^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*², *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of Hartford, Conn.;
 born Apr. 30, 1809; died Mar. 18, 1865;
 married Oct. 15, 1834 Clarissa Marble;
 born July 15, 1830; died

CHILDREN.

Ralph Morton, b. Aug. 14, 1835, m. d. Dec. 24, 1840.
 John Wright, b. Sept. 11, 1837, m. d. Apr. 20, 1838.
 Edward Abner, b. Feb. 20, 1842, m. d. Mar. 18, 1848.

SIXTH GÉNERATION.

85. CAPT. EDWARD TRUMAN BURNHAM, (*son of Eleazer*⁴⁸, *g^dson of Eleazer*²³, *g^rg^dson of Charles*⁸, *g^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*², *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of Thibodeaux, on Bayou Lafourche, Parish of Terre Bonne, Louisiana;
 born Mar. 6, 1813; died Aug. 16, 1878;
 married Apr. 17, 1839 Louisa Delphine Breaux;
 born Dec. 13, 1815; died Sept. 22, 1859.

CHILDREN.

157 Edward Ralph, b. Jan. 17, 1840, m. Sept. 19, 1871 Maggie A. Turner, d.
 Sarah Felicia, b. Oct. 14, 1842, m. d.
 Julia Frances, b. Feb. 4, 1845, m. Dec. 11, 1860 Wayne Tanner, d.
 Thos. Jefferson, b. Oct. 11, 1850, m. d.
 Kate Collins, b. Nov. 26, 1853, m. Nov. 23, 1881 Milton W. Stebbins, d.
 Ellen Maria, b. June 20, 1856, m. Dec. 5, 1877 George T. Biddle, d.
 Louisa Delphine, b. May 26, 1859, m. d.

Capt. Edward Truman Burnham,—in politics a Democrat,—in 1861 took a very active part in the effort to elect Stephen A. Douglas President of the United States. Though living in the center of Louisiana, he was strongly and

unchangeably opposed to secession. His son, Edward R. Burnham, also devoted to the Union, could not remain at his home without joining the Rebels. He was induced by his father to leave the country, and make his way to the fleet that was blockading the mouth of the Mississippi River, in the Gulf of Mexico. Four weeks afterwards the gun-boats lay off New Orleans. On Gen. Butler's arrival in New Orleans, he called upon all citizens to take the oath of allegiance to support the Constitution and laws of the United States. He (the father) went to New Orleans and was sworn, and subscribed to the oath of allegiance. Six days afterwards, returning home to the parish of Terre Bonne, he found the rebel guerillas were raiding through the country, and arresting all Union men, and he being warned that his name was at the head of the list of one hundred and fifty of the proscribed, and being without protection, advised his friends to provide themselves with arms for defense. Learning that the rebels were about to surround their houses, he and twenty-one others armed themselves, and lay in wait all night, expecting a call from the one hundred rebel cavalry. But at daylight, hearing nothing from them, they dispersed to their several homes for breakfast, intending immediately to reunite, and collecting all their friends, to form some effectual plan of defense. But just at sunrise the rebels showed themselves, and commenced making arrests; he being on the look-out, on discovering their approach, went into his field, and from there into the woods, but coming suddenly on a party of twenty of them, close at hand, he conceals himself in the briers, and crawls into the swamp, with the intention of making his way into the Union lines at New Orleans, one hundred and twenty miles distant. He worked his way for two days and nights through the swamps, and the third day, about eleven o'clock A. M., he reached the Mississippi river, fifty-eight miles above New Orleans. Seeing a man in a skiff making his way to the city, he secured a passage, and in seven hours afterwards landed in New Orleans, and reported himself to Gen. Butler, saying to him that he was loyal, and for that reason was driven from his home and family, and could only return at the risk of his life; that he was well acquainted with the State, and that any service he could render was at his disposal. Col. Stephen Thomas, of the 8th Vermont Volunteers, requested his assistance as guide to his regiment, holding the Opelousas Railroad. He remained in this capacity for five months, then was guide to Gen. Weitzel's brigade, in the Lafourche expedition. The Rebel army being overpowered and retreating, he was enabled to reach his family. He found that they had been scandalously persecuted, and robbed of nearly every thing they possessed, and his determination was strengthened to do all in his power to help wipe out the Rebellion. He continued acting as guide to Gen. Weitzel's troops. Afterwards,—their home continuing to be uncomfortable to his family,—at the kind solicitation of his brother, A. M. Burnham of Hartford, Conn., who urged their coming to him, and offering the benefits of good schools, he concluded to commit them to his care until the cloud of war which overshadowed his State should pass away, and his home be safe again for those who loved the Union.

In the month of May, 1863, six of his children arrived in Hartford, and received the kind care of his family and friends.

He remained in New Orleans, and on the arrival of Gen. Banks, was offered a captaincy in the 4th regiment Engineers (colored) Volunteers, which he

accepted, receiving a commission from Gen. Banks, and remained in service until the end of the war. Its close left the country in a very unsettled state, and not until the spring of 1868, did he think it advisable for his family to return to their home in Louisiana.

During their residence at the north, his children had become much attached to New England ways and customs, and were not anxious to return to their home in the still disorganized South.

SIXTH GENERATION.

86. ERASTUS WILLIAMS BURNHAM, (*son of Phineas*⁴⁹, *g^tson of Eleazer*²³, *g^rg^tson of Charles*⁸, *g^rg^rg^tson of Thomas*², *g^rg^rg^rg^tson of Thomas*¹) of South Windsor, Conn.;
 born Apr. 15, 1810; died Oct. 20, 1854;
 married July 8, 1833 Emeline Parsons;
 born Feb. 12, 1813; died .

CHILDREN.

- | | | | |
|-----------------|------------------------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| 158 Erastus W., | b. Apr. 28, 1834, m. May 15, 1855 | Mary Devine, | d. |
| Harriet E., | b. Aug. 15, 1835, m. May 21, 1854 | George Hays, | d. |
| Louisa, | b. Jan. 29, 1837, m. Feb. 4, 1851 | Henry Hays, | d. |
| Caroline, | b. Sept. 20, 1838, m. May 10, 1854 | Horace R. Starks, | d. |
| Maria, | b. Jan. 10, 1841, m. Jan. 10, 1860 | George Sheppy, | d. |
| Juliet, | b. May 30, 1843, m. Dec. 6, 1860 | John White, | d. |
| Abigail, | b. Mar. 30, 1845, m. Feb. 8, 1865 | George Webb, | d. Sept. 9, 1868. |
| Edward S., | b. Jan. 26, 1847, m. | Jeneva Denny, | d. |
| Elizabeth, | b. Jan. 24, 1849, m. Jan. 4, 1870 | Emmet Simpson, | d. |
| Walter W., | b. Nov. 30, 1851, m. July 15, 1872 | Angie Elsworth, | d. |
| Gilbert L., | b. Sept. 30, 1853, m. July 2, 1872 | Agnes McLaughlin, | d. |

The second son, Edward S., served three years in the war of the Rebellion, in the Sixteenth Regt. Conn. Infantry.

SIXTH GENERATION.

87. THERON H. BURNHAM, (*son of Phineas*⁴⁹, *g^tson of Eleazer*²³, *g^rg^tson of Charles*⁸, *g^rg^rg^tson of Thomas*², *g^rg^rg^rg^tson of Thomas*¹) of Albany, N. Y.;
 born Nov. 23, 1819; died July 4, 1871;
 married Oct. 23, 1843 Mary Trinet, of Rochester, N. Y.;
 born Mar. 17, 1828; died .

CHILDREN.

- | | | |
|-----------|-----------------------------------|-------------------|
| Henry T., | b. Nov. 23, 1844, unmarried, | d. Nov. 23, 1844. |
| Caroline, | b. Sept. 12, 1846, m. May 4, 1876 | Henry Orlèna, |
| | | d. |

Henry and Caroline Orlèna of Albany, N. Y., have child
 Florence, born Mar. 15, 1877.

SIXTH GENERATION.

88. GILBERT WATERMAN BURNHAM, (*son of Phineas*¹⁹, *g^dson of Eleazer*²³, *g^rg^dson of Charles*⁸, *g^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*², *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of Albany, N. Y.;
 born June 2, 1824; died June 30, 1865;
 married May 5, 1841 Malvina Mercy Roberts;
 born Sept. 26, 1817; died Aug. 1, 1854.

CHILDREN.

Rosella,	b. Feb. 12, 1842, unmarried,	d. Oct. 10, 1842.
Carrie L.,	b. Mar. 20, 1843, m. Aug. 17, 1862 Luther Gerhard,	d.
Josephine,	b. Feb. 17, 1845, m. Jan. 3, 1876 Wm. Arrington Roberts,	d.
Marcella,	b. June 26, 1848, m. June 2, 1881 John Gieriet,	d.
Rosella,	b. Aug. 12, 1852, m. Mar. 27, 1879 Benjamin Meacham,	d.

Gilbert W. Burnham was in New Orleans at the breaking out of the Rebellion. He escaped North and joined the Third Regt. New York Volunteers. Afterwards joined the One Hundred and Forty-ninth N. Y. Vols., with which regiment he remained till the close of the war, June 23, 1865, and was mustered out at Syracuse, N. Y. He at once started for Norwich, N. Y., where two of his children were living. He was found nearly unconscious by the roadside, having been robbed of a considerable sum of money, besides other valuables, he was known to have had with him. He was removed to the house of his friend, Dr. Bailey, where he soon after died, and was buried, with Masonic honors, in the old burying-ground of his wife's family at King's Settlement, near Norwich. Though in many battles, and on the "March to the Sea," the only wound he received was at Chattanooga. His daughter, Mrs. Gerhard, placed a monument over his grave bearing this inscription:

GILBERT W. BURNHAM,
 Born June 2, 1824,
 Died June 30, 1865.
 Member Co. K, 149th Regt. N. Y. Vols.
 "He served his Country faithfully."

Mrs. Burnham was the daughter of Anthony Roberts, Esq., of South New Berlin, Chenango Co., N. Y., a man of some note in his day.

SIXTH GENERATION.

89. MARTIN BURNHAM, (*son of Jesse*⁵⁰, *g^dson of Eleazer*²³, *g^rg^dson of Charles*⁸, *g^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*², *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of South Windsor, Conn.;

born July 4, 1815; died Aug. 2, 1861;
 married Oct. 23, 1836 Fidelia E. Coop, of Eastbury;
 born Jan. 1, 1816; died .

CHILDREN.

Edwin,	b. July 21, 1837, m.	d.
159 Ransom M.,	b. Jan. 11, 1839, m. Mar. 31, 1860 Lucette Blair,	d.
Frank,	b. Feb. 2, 1841, unmarried,	d. Mar. 9, 1841.
Abby F.,	b. Apr. 23, 1842, m.	d.
Hiram B.,	b. Mar. 22, 1845, unmarried,	killed in battle, May 3, 1862.
Frederic J.,	b. Dec. 8, 1847, unmarried,	d. June 6, 1878.
Nelson H.,	b. Oct. 5, 1850, m.	d.
David C.,	b. Apr. 3, 1852, m.	d.

Hiram Brooks, fourth son of Martin Burnham, enlisted in Co. I, Twentieth Regt. Conn. Vols., and was killed at the battle of Chancellorsville, May 3, 1863, aged 18 years.

SIXTH GENERATION.

90. JOHN ABBY BURNHAM, (*son of Jesse⁵⁰, g^dson of Eleazer²³, g^rg^dson of Charles⁸, g^rg^rg^dson of Thomas², g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas¹*) of East Hartford, Conn.;

born July 29, 1817; died ;
 married Feb. 18, 1841 Mary Gardner Child;
 born Sept. 24, 1822; died .

CHILDREN.

160 Thomas W.,	b. Mar. 14, 1846, m. Dec. 18, 1871 Lizzie Kellogg,	d.
161 John H.,	b. Feb. 14, 1851, m. Aug. 23, 1873 Minnie H. Forbes,	d.
Anna S.,	b. Oct. 11, 1855, unmarried,	d. Mar. 13, 1856.

The Burnham garrison-house stood upon this farm; removed about twenty years since.

SIXTH GENERATION.

91. JESSE BURNHAM, (*son of Jesse⁵⁰, g^dson of Eleazer²³, g^rg^dson of Charles⁸, g^rg^rg^dson of Thomas², g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas¹*) of East Hartford, Conn.;

born May 31, 1820; died Feb. 12, 1876;
 married Jan. 1, 1857 Rhoda Jane Signor;
 born Feb. 13, 1835; died .

CHILDREN.

162 Jesse E.,	b. Sept. 14, 1857, m. Dec. 24, 1879 Alice S. Wolcott,	d.
Leander T.,	b. Oct. 24, 1858, m. Apr. 11, 1883 Mary B. Bidwell,	d.
Estella J.,	b. Aug. 30, 1860, m.	d.
William B.,	b. July 16, 1862, m.	d.
Arthur J.,	b. Nov. 21, 1864, unmarried,	d. Oct. 29, 1871.

Alice, C.,	b. Apr. 16, 1867, m.	d.
Howard E.,	b. Sept. 4, 1869, unmarried,	d. Oct. 4, 1871.
Edith,	b. Oct. 3, 1871, unmarried,	d. Feb. 4, 1876.
Archie,	b. Feb. 3, 1874, m.	d.
Ida May,	b. Apr. 6, 1876, m.	d.

Mrs. Burnham again married Dec. 25, 1876, Charles P. Fairbanks.

SIXTH GENERATION.

92. CHARLES BURNHAM, (son of Charles⁵¹, g^dson of George²⁴, g^rg^dson of Charles⁶, g^rg^rg^dson of Thomas², g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas¹) of East Hartford, Conn.;

born Nov. 27, 1797; died Apr. 25, 1876;

married June 2, 1822 Emily Smith;

born Oct. 4, 1799; died Oct. 16, 1838, \AA . 39 yrs.;

married May 12, 1839 Mrs. Lucy S. (Wilson) Johnson;

born Oct. 29, 1802; died

CHILDREN OF FIRST WIFE.

Frances A.,	b. Aug. 21, 1824, m. Aug. 12, 1844 Daniel Moffit,	d. Feb. 28, 1858.
Charles W.,	b. Mar. 30, 1827, m. Fanny Pray,	d.
{ Henry N.,	b. Jan. 12, 1832, unmarried,	d. Sept. 16, 1851.
{ Harriet N.,	b. Jan. 12, 1832, unmarried,	d. July 31, 1833.
Jane A.,	b. July 10, 1835, m. Feb. 7, 1858 Thos. H. Squires,	d.

CHILDREN OF SECOND WIFE.

163 Christopher C., b. Dec. 28, 1840, m. Oct. 10, 1871 Marie H. Ludlow, d.
Mary E., b. Apr. 9, 1846, m. Oct. 4, 1871 George Farr, d.

SIXTH GENERATION.

93. AUSTIN BURNHAM, (son of Charles⁵¹, g^dson of George²⁴, g^rg^dson of Charles⁶, g^rg^rg^dson of Thomas², g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas¹) of Suffield, Conn.;

born Oct. 4, 1801; died Apr. 25, 1876, \AA . 74 yrs.;

married Nov. 10, 1831 Sophia Cowles;

born June 4, 1812; died Aug. 16, 1866, \AA . 54 yrs.

CHILDREN.

Mary J.,	b. Sept. 2, 1833, m. Aug. 7, 1861 T. C. Fitch, M.D.,	d.
Anna Maria,	b. Sept. 10, 1837, m.	d.
Howard M.,	b. Apr. 19, 1840, unmarried,	d. Sep. 30, 1841.
Francis E.,	b. Mar. 5, 1843, unmarried,	d. May 18, 1843.
164 Timothy D.,	b. Dec. 12, 1844, m. Nov. 27, 1867 Mary L. Woodworth,	d.

Mrs. Burnham was daughter of George Cowles.

SIXTH GENERATION.

94. BENJAMIN GILLET BURNHAM, (*son of Charles⁵¹, g^dson of George²⁴, g^rg^dson of Charles⁸, g^rg^rg^dson of Thomas², g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas¹*) of East Hartford, Conn.;
 born Feb. 20, 1807; died Feb. 28, 1865, \AA . 58 yrs.;
 married Oct. 8, 1829 Elizabeth Woodworth;
 born Oct. 17, 1808; died Jan 4, 1841, \AA . 33 yrs.

CHILDREN.

Wm. Henry, b. Nov. 18, 1830, unmarried,	d. Sept. 14, 1832.
Jane E., b. Mar. 14, 1833, m. Mar. 28, 1852 Henry W. Avery,	d.
Esther A., b. July 6, 1835, m. Dec. 22, 1858 Daniel C. Moffit,	d.
Albert A., b. June 5, 1837, unmarried,	d. Dec. 13, 1839.
Mary, b. Dec. 15, 1839, m.	d.

SIXTH GENERATION.

95. LUCIUS BURNHAM, (*son of Eli⁵², g^dson of George²⁴, g^rg^dson of Charles⁸, g^rg^rg^dson of Thomas², g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas¹*) of South Windsor, Conn.:
 born Jan. 25, 1802; died ;
 married Feb. 15, 1825 Pamela C. Goodrich;
 born Dec. 4, 1806; died Dec. 2, 1882.

CHILDREN.

Julia A., b. July 9, 1826, m. June 26, 1850 Phinley V. Bacon,	d.
Harriet A., b. Nov 27, 1828, m. May 16, 1853 Sam ^l M. Bronson,	d.
Charlotte S, b. May 12, 1831, unmarried,	d. Feb. 19, 1846.
John Wood, b. Mar. 4, 1833, m. Martha Robinson,	d.
Adeline, b. Jan. 4, 1836, unmarried,	d. Sep. 15, 1836.
165 Edward L., b. Jan. 15, 1842, m. Nov 19, 1861 Anne E. Simpson,	d.

Mrs. Burnham was from Middlebury, Vt.

Phinley V. and Julia A. Bacon are living at La Prairie, Wis.
 Samuel M. and Harriet A. Bronson at Woodbury, Conn. John W. and Martha Burnham live in Iowa.

SIXTH GENERATION.

96. ALFRED BURNHAM, (*son of Eli⁵², g^dson of George²⁴, g^rg^dson of Charles⁸, g^rg^rg^dson of Thomas², g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas¹*) of South Windsor, Conn.;
 born Dec. 20, 1804; died Nov. 15, 1836;
 married April 17, 1832 Eliza Dart;
 born Dec. 29, 1810; died Aug. 24, 1857.

CHILDREN.

- Mary J., b. Jan. 10, 1833, m. Oct. 17, 1860 Norman L. Anderson, d.
 Martha E., b. July 12, 1835, unmarried, d. Sept. 26, 1851.
 166 Alfred L., b. Apr. 15, 1837, m. Nov. 20, 1859 Maryett Orcutt, d.

Mrs. Eliza Burnham was dau. of Dea. Levi Dart of Vernon, Conn.

SIXTH GENERATION.

97. ZENAS BURNHAM, (*son of Zenas⁵³, g^dson of Silas²⁵, g^rg^dson of John¹⁰, g^rg^rg^dson of John³, g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas¹*) of East Hartford, Conn.;
 born Mar. 19, 1784; died Oct. 6, 1819;
 married Jan. 24, 1811 Sarah, dau. of Samuel Elmore;
 born Nov. 23, 1789; died July 27, 1871.

CHILDREN.

- Sarah L., b. Sept. 18, 1811, m. Apr. 7, 1831 Abraham Williams, d. Dec. 30, 1873.
 167 Tim. Elmore, b. Nov. 10, 1816, m. Oct. 13, 1846 R. Eveline Gillett, d.

SIXTH GENERATION.

98. JOHN BURNHAM (*son of Zenas⁵³, g^dson of Silas²⁵, g^rg^dson of John¹⁰, g^rg^rg^dson of John³, g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas¹*), of East Hartford, Conn.;
 born Jan. 2, 1786; died June 30, 1820;
 married Feb. 3, 1810 Mary Edwards;
 born Mar. 4, 1791; died Nov. 6, 1835.

NO CHILDREN.

SIXTH GENERATION.

99. CHESTER BURNHAM, (*son of Zenas⁵³, g^dson of Silas²⁵, g^rg^dson of John¹⁰, g^rg^rg^dson of John³, g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas¹*) of East Hartford, Conn.;
 born Aug. 2, 1796; died Aug. 21, 1832;
 married Feb. 23, 1825 Elizabeth A. Phillips;
 born Nov. 19, 1808; died June 10, 1852.

CHILDREN.

- Harriet, b. Nov. 9, 1825, unmarried, d. Nov. 10, 1825.
 Charlotte, b. Oct. 14, 1826, unmarried, d. Dec. 6, 1826.
 Frances A., b. Dec. 16, 1827, m. Nov. 11, 1845 Sidney Bragg, d.
 Mary A., b. July 4, 1830, m. June 25, 1848 Albert F. Tryon, d. June 2, 1850.

Frances A. married, Aug. 5, 1859, George W. Gowdy, her second husband.

On tombstone of Chester Burnham is inscribed:

“Partner and friends, as you draw near,
 Think of the dust that slumbers here.”

SIXTH GENERATION.

100. THOMAS BURNHAM, (*son of Zenas⁵³, g^dson of Silas²⁵, g^rg^dson of John¹⁰, g^rg^rg^dson of John³, g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas¹*) of East Hartford, Conn.;
 born May 22, 1803; died ;
 married May 6, 1829 Mehetable, dau. of Robt Alexander;
 born May 25, 1802; died Sept. 5, 1881.

CHILDREN.

- | | | |
|--------------------|--|------------------|
| Mary Aurelia, | b. Mar. 21, 1830, unmarried, | d Jn. 19, 1840. |
| Maria Mehetable, | b. Oct. 26, 1832, m. Dec. 13, 1860 G. I. Olmsted, | d. |
| 168 John Thomas, | b. Mar. 21, 1835, m. May 9, 1870 Mariet. Crosson, | d. |
| Edgar Albert, | b. Nov. 20, 1837, m. | d. |
| 169 Zenas Arthur, | b. June 28, 1840, m. Apr. 20, 1871 Jane A. Elmore, | d. |
| Mary Aurelia, | b. Sept. 8, 1842, m. Nov. 4, 1868 E. A. Williams, | d. |
| Leonard Alexander, | b. Apr. 23, 1845, unmarried, | d. Se. 19, 1864. |

Thomas Burnham's farm descended to him from Thomas the emigrant. He has been engaged in settling many estates; has been appraiser, distributor, and administrator; has been a number of times appointed as Justice of Peace, but never took the oath, or acted as justice; was representative to the State Legislature in 1852.

GOLDEN WEDDING AND BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burnham of East Hartford celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding in a very quiet way on Tuesday, May 6, 1879; also their birthdays, which occur on the 22d and 25th of the month, when their ages will be respectively 76 and 77 years. The occasion would have called together all the relatives, which number about 100, and many other friends, but for the delicate health of Mrs. Burnham. Their children, three sons and two daughters, with their families, seven grandchildren, were present. The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meredith added much to the enjoyment of the occasion. The home where so many years of prosperity have been spent by the venerable couple has been for several generations in the same branch of the Burnham family to which they belong, and its hospitable doors are always open to receive their numerous friends.

SIXTH GENERATION.

101. DENNIS BURNHAM, (*son of Zenas⁵³, g^dson of Silas²⁵, g^rg^dson of John¹⁰, g^rg^rg^dson of John³, g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas¹*) of Hartford, Conn.;
 born Feb. 20, 1806; died May 31, 1859;
 married Dec. 19, 1831 Harriet, dau. of Daniel Sloan;
 born Oct. 3, 1809; died .

CHILDREN.

- | | | |
|-------------------|---|------------------|
| Caroline Louisa, | b. Sept. 30, 1832, m. Aug. 22, 1853 Chas. H. Seymour, | d. |
| Harriet Adelaide, | b. Mar. 12, 1835, m. Dec. 29, 1858 Thos. O. Enders, | d. |
| Mary Amelia, | b. Dec. 21, 1837, m. Nov. 1, 1864 Samuel E. Elmore, | d. May 26, 1878. |

SIXTH GENERATION.

102. JASON BURNHAM, (*son of Zenas*⁵³, *g^dson of Silas*²⁵, *g^rg^dson of John*¹⁰, *g^rg^rg^dson of John*³, *g^dg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of East Hartford, Conn.;

born Mar. 25, 1810; died May 11, 1855;

married Apr. 19, 1840 Amanda Ladd;

born Feb. 27, 1815; died

CHILDREN.

Emily Olive, b. Mar. 5, 1841, m. Oct. 25, 1871 Oscar W. Sanford, d.

Sarah P., b. May 17, 1843, m. d.

Amanda C., b. May 17, 1849, unmarried, d. July 20, 1857.

Lt. Oscar W. Sanford, 25th Conn. Vols., saw service in Rebellion.

SIXTH GENERATION.

103. LEONARD BURNHAM, (*son of Russell*⁵⁵, *g^dson of Daniel*²⁶, *g^rg^dson of John*¹⁰, *g^rg^rg^dson of John*³, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of Hudson City, N. J.;

born Sept. 17, 1794; died June 22, 1878;

married Dec. 31, 1827 Mary Ann Tanner;

born Mar. 16, 1812; died

CHILDREN.

170 Russell T., b. Jan. 1, 1829, m. Feb. 2, 1849 Mary M. Green, d. Jan. 1, 1865.

Abbey Ann, b. Feb. 1, 1831, m. Epenetus Platt, d.

171 Benjamin B., b. Sept. 29, 1833, m. Nov. 7, 1859 Martha L. Mead, d.

Theodora, b. Mar. 27, 1846, m. Apr. 8, 1862 John Severe, d.

SIXTH GENERATION.

104. ELISHA BURR BURNHAM, (*son Russell*⁵⁵, *g^dson of Daniel*²⁶, *g^rg^dson of John*¹⁰, *g^rg^rg^dson of John*³, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of Atlanta, Ga.;

born Sept. 28, 1800; died

married May 19, 1829 Mary Willingham;

born May 29, 1808; died

CHILDREN.

172 Wareham, b. May 9, 1830, m. Feb. 5, 1865 Mary Eliz. Hendon, d.

173 Needham P., b. Sept. 30, 1831, m. Dec 24, 1857 Jane Southard, d. June 18, 1863.

174 Julius W., b. May 9, 1833, m. Dec. 5, 1858 Elizabeth Webb, d. Mar. 7, 1863.

175 William K., b. Feb. 9, 1835, m. Feb. 2, 1858 Rachel C. Wamack, d.

Emma Ann, b. Oct. 31, 1837, m. d.

Andrew, b. Jan. 7, 1839, m. d.

Martha, b. Mar. 25, 1841, m. d.

Leonard, b. Apr. 7, 1843, m. d. May 12, 1844.

Rachel,	b. July 22, 1845, m.	d.
Elisha,	b. June 19, 1847, m.	d.
Mary,	b. Aug. 12, 1849, m.	d. Sept. 10, 1849.
Daniel,	b. Sept. 27, 1851, m.	d.

Andrew Burnham enlisted in Confederate service, May, 1861, corporal in Co. B, Seventh Georgia regiment, Col. Gartnell, took part in first battle Manassas, and received a flesh wound in the knee, afterwards taken sick and in hospital awhile, took part in the battle of Sharpsburg, and in a battle in Maryland, Sept. 17, 1862; also at the first battle of Fredericksburgh; then to James Island, South Carolina; thence to Lookout Mountain; to Knoxville, Tenn.; to New Market and Strawberry Plains; was also engaged in the Wilderness, Spottsylvania, and other battles about Petersburg and Richmond; was in the battle at Darbytown Road, near Richmond, Oct. 7, 1864, where he received a severe wound in the right hip, while acting as color-guard, disabling him from farther service for thirteen months.

SIXTH GENERATION.

105. DANIEL BURNHAM, (*son of Russell⁶⁵, g^dson of Daniel²⁶, g^rg^dson of John¹⁰, g^rg^rg^dson of John³, g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas¹*) of New Preston, Litchfield Co., Conn.;

born Nov. 4, 1802; died ;

married Nov. 17, 1831 Laura Patterson;

born Mar. 15, 1811; died July 5, 1873.

CHILDREN.

- 176 Walter, b. Aug. 19, 1832, m. Jan. 6, 1858, Edna Smith,
Harriet P., b. Aug. 27, 1837, unmarried, d. Jan. 14, 1884.
Dayton, b. Nov. 24, 1841, m.

Daniel Burnham, in 1849, was a member, from Washington, Conn., of the Connecticut House of Representatives.

SIXTH GENERATION.

106. ARVIN BURNHAM, (*son of Russell⁶⁵, g^dson of Daniel²⁶, g^rg^dson of John¹⁰, g^rg^rg^dson of John³, g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas¹*) of Sextonville, Richland Co., Wis.;

born Mar. 13, 1805; died ;

married Sept. 10, 1840 Harriet Patterson;

born June 14, 1806; died .

CHILDREN.

- Nehemiah, b. July 12, 1841, m. d.
Emma Fidelia, b. May 19, 1844, m. d.

Arvin Burnham, in 1851, represented the town of Washington in the Connecticut Legislature.

SIXTH GENERATION.

107. WAREHAM BURNHAM, (*son of Russell⁶⁶, g^dson of Daniel²⁶, g^rg^dson of John¹⁰, g^rg^rg^dson of John³, g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas¹*) of Sextonville, Richland Co., Wis.;
 born Aug. 7, 1808; died ;
 married Dec. 23, 1834 Elsie P. Wood;
 born Aug. 30, 1811; died Dec. 23, 1844;
 married Sept. 8, 1847 Lucinda Bristol;
 born Dec. 12, 1813; died .

CHILDREN OF FIRST WIFE.

- Edwin W., b. Oct. 12, 1835, m. (in the army) d. May 31, 1863.
 177 Elisha M., b. June 23, 1837, m. Dec. 25, 1866 Ellia Kenyon, d.
 Elsie Ann, b. July 16, 1840, m. Sept. 13, 1861 Henry Mardin, d.
 Maria F., b. Sept. 19, 1843, m. d.

CHILDREN OF SECOND WIFE.

- Leavitt, b. June 18, 1851, m. d. Sept. 3, 1852.
 Newell J., b. May 22, 1856, m. d.

Edwin W. Burnham (seventh generation) enlisted Aug. 14, 1862, in the Twenty-third Regt. Wis. Vols.; he died during the siege of Vicksburg, after serving in the army nine months.

SIXTH GENERATION.

108. PATRICK WILLIAMS BURNHAM, (*son of Seth⁶⁶, g^dson of Daniel²⁶, g^rg^dson of John¹⁰, g^rg^rg^dson of John³, g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas¹*) of East Hartford, Conn.;
 born Apr. 17, 1805; died ;
 married Sept. 10, 1844 Maria H. Moore;
 born Dec. 4, 1823; d. Mar. 24, 1867.

CHILD.

- Mary, b. June 14, 1845, m. Oct. 30, 1867 Andrew J. Morton, d.

SIXTH GENERATION.

109. JOHN CRAIG BURNHAM, (*son of David⁶⁹, g^dson of David²⁹, g^rg^dson of David¹⁴, g^rg^rg^dson of Samuel⁴, g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas¹*) of New Jersey;
 born Feb. 11, 1802; died ;
 married Nov. 6, 1831 Catharine Van Brakle;
 born Oct. 19, 1810; died .

CHILDREN.

Amanda M., b. Dec. 12, 1832, m.	d.
Mary E., b. Sept. 29, 1834, m.	d.
John W., b. Aug. 26, 1836, m.	d.
William R., b. July 16, 1838, m.	d.

John Craig Burnham early in life was a resident of Grand River, Upper Canada.

SIXTH GENERATION.

110. NATHAN BURNHAM, (*son of Nathan*⁶⁰, *g^dson of David*²⁸, *g^rg^dson of David*¹⁴, *g^rg^rg^dson of Samuel*⁴, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of Plainfield, Vt.;
 born Mar. 17, 1812; died Apr. 16, 1845, *Æ.* 33 yrs.;
 married Apr. 14, 1837 Malinda Fletcher;
 born July 11, 1817; died July 3, 1870, *Æ.* 53 yrs.

CHILDREN.

Lydia, b. Feb. 11, 1838, unmarried,	d. Nov. 13, 1852.
Laura, b. Nov. 23, 1840, m. Aug. 21, 1859 C. E. McCrillis,	d.
Charles, b. Apr. 7, 1842, unmarried,	d. Apr. 12, 1845.
Louisa, b. May 31, 1844, m. July 4, 1860 George Nye,	d.

The name is not perpetuated in this line.

SIXTH GENERATION.

111. CHANDLER BURNHAM, (*son of Erastus*⁶¹, *g^dson of David*²⁸, *g^rg^dson of David*¹⁴, *g^rg^rg^dson of Samuel*⁴, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of Cabot, Vt.;
 born Nov. 16, 1815; died ;
 married July 20, 1857 Augusta Hitchcock;
 born Jan. 10, 1841; died Sept. 24, 1867.

CHILDREN.

Herbert H., b. Mar. 6, 1858,	d.
Albert L., b. Apr. 2, 1860,	d.
Fred. C., b. Dec. 12, 1862,	d.

Chandler Burnham married a second time, Feb. 14, 1871, Millie P. Davison, who was born in 1857.

SIXTH GENERATION.

112. WILLARD BURNHAM, (*son of Selah*⁶³, *g^dson of Elijah*³¹, *g^rg^dson of Timothy*¹⁵, *g^rg^rg^dson of Samuel*⁴, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of Cleveland, O.;
 born July 27, 1799; died Nov. 13, 1852;
 married Nov. 1, 1829 Matilda Wheelock;
 born Nov. 6, 1808; died .

CHILDREN.

Emily M.,	b. Oct. 3, 1830, m. May 22, 1848 D. A. Everett,	d. Oct. 29, 1861.
Eliza E.,	b. July 20, 1832, m. Jan. 3, 1855 Charles Dickinson,	d.
Caroline F.,	b. July 26, 1837, m. Jan. 10, 1856 Alfred Ely,	d.
G. C.,	b. Oct. 9, 1839, m.	d.
Abbie L.,	b. Mar. 9, 1843, m. Oct. 27, 1864 C. B. Pettingill,	d.
Hattie A.,	b. May 7, 1845, m.	d.

Mrs. Matilda Burnham was daughter of Ephraim Wheelock of Southbridge, Mass.

SIXTH GENERATION.

113. SPENCER BURNHAM, (*son of Selah*⁶³, *g^dson of Elijah*³¹, *g^rg^dson of Timothy*¹⁵, *g^rg^rg^dson of Samuel*⁴, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of East Hartford, Conn.;
 born Jan. 8, 1817; died Mar. 30, 1869, Æ . 52 yrs.;
 married Oct. 2, 1842 Mrs. Mary W. (Holton) Jones;
 born Jan. 14, 1817; died July 25, 1883, Æ . 66 yrs.

CHILDREN.

- | | | |
|---------------------|---|-------------------|
| 178 Spencer Holton, | b. April 28, 1843, m. Jan. 11, 1881 Mary C. Anderson, | d. |
| Alphonso, | b. Jan. 19, 1845, unmarried. | d. Oct. 12, 1860. |
| Mary Ellen, | b. May 23, 1850, m. Sept. 16, 1868 Giles H. Putnam, | d. |
| 179 Selah Anderson, | b. Sept. 12, 1852, m. Oct. 15, 1874 Emma Antrim, | d. |
| William W., | b. Feb. 26, 1858, m. | d. |

SIXTH GENERATION.

114. HORACE BURNHAM, (*son of Elijah*⁶⁴, *g^dson of Elijah*³¹, *g^rg^dson of Timothy*¹⁵, *g^rg^rg^dson of Samuel*⁴, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of South Windsor, Conn.;
 born Oct. 2, 1804; died Apr. 25, 1847;
 married May 31, 1835 Elgiva, dau. of Moses Elmore;
 born Nov. 13, 1808; died .

CHILDREN.

- | | | |
|------------|--|----|
| Horace E., | b. June 24, 1838, m. Sept. 20, 1875 Nellie Crosby, | d. |
| Edmund P., | b. Apr. 28, 1841, m. — | d. |
| Elgiva A., | b. Nov. 14, 1843, m. | d. |

Mrs. Elgiva Burnham married for second husband Jeremiah Signor.

SIXTH GENERATION.

115. HENRY BURNHAM, (*son of Elijah*⁶⁴, *g^dson of Elijah*³¹, *g^rg^dson of Timothy*¹⁵, *g^rg^rg^dson of Samuel*⁴, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of South Windsor, Conn.;
 born Jan. 22, 1808; died Nov. 19, 1875;
 married Mar. 8, 1835 Mary M. Richards;
 born Sept. 18, 1809; died .

CHILDREN.

- 180 Willard Gilman, b. Apr. 6, 1836, m. Apr. 14, 1863 Sarah J. Williams, d.
 181 Henry Richards, b. Mar. 4, 1842, m. Apr. 15, 1880 Mrs. Sarah E. Hollis, d.
 Roland Franklin, b. Oct. 13, 1846, m. Feb. 20, 1872 Amanda A. Stark, d.

Henry Burnham resides on the farm that has descended to him in a direct line from Thomas, Sen.

SIXTH GENERATION.

116. JULIUS BURNHAM, (*son of Elijah*⁶⁴, *g^dson of Elijah*³¹, *g^rg^dson of Timothy*¹⁵, *g^rg^rg^dson of Samuel*⁴, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of East Hartford, Conn.;
 born Sept. 13, 1810; died ;
 married Dec. 15, 1841 Laura, dau. of William Hills;
 born Aug. 28, 1818; died .

CHILDREN.

- Ralph Henry, b. Jan. 20, 1843, unmarried, d. Aug. 1, 1873.
 Albert William, b. Nov. 10, 1845, unmarried, d. June 27, 1850.
 Ellen Elizabeth, b. Aug. 11, 1847, m. Oct. 7, 1868 Martin Roberts, d.
 182 Frank Julius, b. Aug. 29, 1852, m. Oct. 28, 1873 Jennie Gorman, d.

SIXTH GENERATION.

117. AUSTIN BURNHAM, (*son of Elijah*⁶⁴, *g^dson of Elijah*³¹, *g^rg^dson of Timothy*¹⁵, *g^rg^rg^dson of Samuel*⁴, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of East Hartford, Conn.;
 born Feb. 22, 1820; died ;
 married Nov. 23, 1844 Mary F., dau. of Persius Olmstead;
 born Aug. 7, 1819; died .

CHILDREN.

- Adeline F., b. Nov. 2, 1845, m. June 11, 1872 Geo. Gilman, d.
 183 Ransom M., b. Aug. 24, 1849, m. Apr. 8, 1874 Millie M. Prior, d.
 184 Clarence P., b. Nov. 14, 1853, m. Oct. 23, 1878 Emily Clark, d.
 Emma O., b. Nov. 29, 1856, m. d.

SIXTH GENERATION.

118. SAMUEL PORTER BURNHAM, (*son of Joshua Porter*⁶⁵, *g^dson of Samuel*³³, *g^rg^dson of Timothy*¹⁵, *g^rg^rg^dson of Samuel*⁴, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of East Hartford, Conn.;
 born Aug. 12, 1820; died ;
 married Feb. 17, 1863 Ann Amelia Goodwin;
 born May 5, 1834; died .

CHILDREN.

- { Wilbur Samuel, b. May 3, 1864, m. d.
 { Willie Porter, b. May 3, 1864, m. d. May 8, 1865.
 Mary Sedgwick, b. Apr. 12, 1866, m. d.

Samuel P. Burnham resides on the farm descended to him in a direct line from Thomas, Sen., in the oldest Burnham house now standing; built in Colonial times.

SIXTH GENERATION.

119. WILLIAM BURNHAM, (*son of Capt. Amos⁶⁷, g^dson of Josiah³⁵, g^rg^dson of Rev. William¹⁶, g^rg^rg^dson of William⁵, g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas¹*) of Burlington, Vt.;
 born Jan. 1, 1781; died July 5, 1831, *Æ.* 50 yrs.;
 married Jan. 6, 1815 Rebecca Closson;
 born July 17, 1795; died Jan. 1, 1832, *Æ.* 37 yrs.

CHILDREN.

Eliza Ann,	b. Mar. 23, 1816, m.	McCrae,	d.
Wm. Rufus,	b. Jan. 6, 1818, m.		d.
James,	b. Dec. 5, 1820, m.		d. July 25, 1830.
Hannah,	b. Mar. 28, 1822, m.		d.
Olive,	b. July 5, 1826, m.		d.

Mr. Burnham married for his first wife Eunice, daughter of Rufus Crossman, Esq.; she left no children. His son James was drowned near the foot of the Winooski Falls, aged 10 years.

SIXTH GENERATION.

120. TIMOTHY BURNHAM, (*son of Capt. Amos⁶⁷, g^dson of Josiah³⁵, g^rg^dson of Rev. William¹⁶, g^rg^rg^dson of William⁵, g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas¹*) of Macomb, St. Lawrence Co., N. Y.;
 born Nov. 18, 1784; died Oct. 10, 1864;
 married Feb. 26, 1821 Mary Hyde;
 born June 28, 1797; died Aug. 2, 1865.

CHILDREN.

185 Hiram,	b. Nov. 4, 1821, m. July 17, 1853 Margaret Fawcell,	d.
Mary Ann,	b. Feb. 7, 1826, m.	d. Mar. 30, 1826.
Minerva Emily,	b. Aug. 12, 1827, m. Jan. 24, 1849 Franklin Hyde,	d. Dec. 12, 1849.

Timothy Burnham was a hard-working farmer.

SIXTH GENERATION.

121. CAPT. GEORGE WASHINGTON BURNHAM, (*son of Capt. Amos⁶⁷, g^dson of Josiah³⁵, g^rg^dson of Rev. William¹⁶, g^rg^rg^dson of William⁵, g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas¹*) of Burlington, Vt.;
 born Aug. 9, 1786; died May 29, 1829, *Æ.* 42 yrs.;
 married Aug. 29, 1821 Abigail Porter Buell;
 born Mar. 31, 1799; died June 28, 1829, *Æ.* 29 yrs.

CHILDREN.

- Catharine A., b. Jan. 13, 1822, m. May 16, 1839 Marcus Stevens, d. Mar. 27, 1853.
 Thos. Hibbard, b. Mar. 14, 1824, m. d. Dec. 29, 1849,
 Geo. Hierlihy, b. Nov. 29, 1825, m. d. Apr. 25, 1826.
 186 Geo. Porter, b. July 1, 1827, m. Feb. 3, 1853 Abigail Pierce, d. June 13, 1873.

Capt. George W. Burnham was for thirteen years in the revenue service, after which (in 1824) he was commander of steam-boat *Phoenix*. His son, Thomas H., died at New Orleans, on his return from the Mexican war.

SIXTH GENERATION.

122. JAMES BURNHAM, (*son of Capt. Amos⁶⁷, g^dson of Josiah³⁵, g^rg^dson of Rev. William¹⁶, g^rg^rg^dson of William⁶, g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas¹*) of Fond du Lac, Wis.;
 born Apr. 15, 1788; died ;
 married Olive Seeley;
 born ; died .

CHILDREN.

- | | | | |
|------------|----|----|----|
| Amos, | b. | m. | d. |
| Charlotte, | b. | m. | d. |
| Nancy, | b. | m. | d. |
| George, | b. | m. | d. |

SIXTH GENERATION.

123. GUY CARLETON BURNHAM, (*son of Capt. Amos⁶⁷, g^dson of Josiah³⁵, g^rg^dson of Rev. William¹⁶, g^rg^rg^dson of William⁶, g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas¹*) of Albany, N. Y.;
 born Nov. 3, 1791; died May 8, 1876;
 married May 19, 1816 Mehitable, dau. of Samuel Hull;
 born Mar. 25, 1796; died Apr. 25, 1836;
 married Sept. 13, 1837 Betsey Averill;
 born Nov. 29, 1805; died .

CHILDREN OF FIRST WIFE.

- | | | |
|----------------|---|-------------------|
| Caroline C., | b. July 2, 1817, m. Dec. 13, 1836 Elisha C. Porter, | d. |
| { Benjamin F., | b. June 7, 1819, unmarried, | d. June 7, 1819. |
| { Thomas J., | b. June 7, 1819, unmarried, | d. June 7, 1819. |
| Harriet M., | b. Sept. 26, 1821, unmarried, | d. Apr. 10, 1844. |
| Susannah H., | b. Oct. 20, 1823, unmarried, | d. June 19, 1826. |
| Elizabeth H., | b. Jan. 16, 1826, m. Apr. 25, 1855 James Norton, | d. |
| Corrigan A., | b. Feb. 28, 1828, m. July 7, 1852 D. D. Phillips, | d. |
| Louise M., | b. Aug. 20, 1830, m. Sept. 14, 1859 Thomas Bowden, | d. |
| Susannah I., | b. May 14, 1832, unmarried, | d. Aug. 21, 1834. |
| Maria A., | b. May 25, 1835, m. June 27, 1860 John Robinson, | d. |

CHILDREN OF SECOND WIFE.

Sarah Olivia, b. Aug. 26, 1838, m. June 5, 1871 George Forward, d.

Arabella L., b. June 18, 1840, m. Mar. 29, 1863 William Forward, d.

187 Guy Carleton, b. Feb. 8, 1842, m. June 6, 1863 Angeline Phillips, d. Aug. 19, 1864.

Sophia L., b. Aug. 6, 1847, m. d.

In October, 1809, Guy C. Burnham went to Upper Canada, as a clerk with an enterprising company, doing not only a heavy business in the sale of merchandize, but who were also proprietors of a flouring and custom mill, saw-mill, and carding and clothing works. They also owned an ashery, in which were made a great amount of potashes, which, together with flour and lumber, they sent annually to Montreal and Quebec markets.

In the fall of 1811 it was quite evident that there would be war between the United States and Great Britain, and young Burnham was very desirous to return to the States, but his employers would not hear of his leaving. In 1811 Mr. Israel Jones, the active partner in this firm, went to Quebec to attend to the delivery of a large raft of lumber. He was there taken sick, and died on his journey home. The whole business then devolved upon young Burnham, who, the 6th of July, 1812, left Young's Mills with a large raft (sixteen cribs) of lumber, with one hundred and fifty barrels of flour, and ten tons of potashes on board. When passing Ogdensburgh, he learned that a guard of forty men, with a field piece and small arms was stationed at Massona Point, at the foot of the Long Sue, forty miles below. The Sue is a rapid of nine miles; this rapid is run with only two cribs of lumber (called a drane) at one time; each drane must have a pilot; the nine miles are run in forty-five minutes. On learning of the danger that threatened him, Burnham determined to lay by a short distance above the head of the Sue, and remain there till he could run the rapids and pass the guard about twilight, or just before dark. He also resolved to run the whole sixteen cribs together. While lying by, he directed his men to form a breastwork with the potash barrels, as a protection from the bullets of the soldiers. He had sixteen men on board, and when again under way, and soon after entering the rapids, four armed men came on board from the American side, and with fixed bayonets, ordered the raft rowed ashore. He told them it would be impossible to do so, but that he expected to lay by over night at the foot of the Sue, not letting them suspect that he knew of the guard. After finding that they could not get the raft ashore, two of them betook themselves to their boat, and ran the rapids in advance of the raft, to notify the guard below, and when the raft was nearly opposite the camp, a boat came out and took off the two men; a heavy fire was then opened from both the guard and boat; many of their balls harmlessly striking the raft. Eight of the men becoming frightened by the firing, cut loose the boat belonging to the raft, with the intention of giving themselves up as prisoners, but owing to the strength of the current they were carried so far from the guard that they steered for Cornwall, on the Canada side. The raft had only doubled the Point, about half a mile below, when it ran aground and remained till about daylight the next morning. It was then started by the help of fifteen Indians, for whom Burnham sent to St. Regis, about seven miles below, and then floated down to an island near St. Regis, where they laid by during the day, (it being the Sabbath,) during which time the eight men returned with the boat, and pleaded with Burnham to let them remain. This he refused to do, and discharged and sent them home; filled their places with Indians, and

went on the next day. When he arrived at Montreal, he delivered the flour and potashes to the consignees, and proceeded to Quebec, where he remained delivering lumber till into the month of September.

After his return to the Upper Province he was appointed special deputy sheriff, and had the settlement and collection of the debts due the firm; also the collection of debts for Mr. Charles Jones, who was extensively engaged in the mercantile business at Brockville, ten miles below.

In the winter of 1813, his brother George came from Burlington, Vt., to Morristown, N. Y., opposite Brockville, from whence he sent a flag of truce, asking the commanding officer at Brockville to allow his brother to meet him on business matters relating to their home in Vermont. This request was readily granted, and two young gentlemen, friends of his, were invited to accompany him. One of these was a son of old Major Carley, a tory of the Revolution. The St. Lawrence at this place is about two miles wide; they all walked over on the ice, and had a pleasant visit, and returned to Brockville before sunset the same afternoon.

The next day what does the old Major do but go down sixteen miles to Prescott, and report young Burnham to the commanding general of that district, stating that he had a communication with a brother of his on the American side, conveying the idea that he was giving information to the enemy.

The General dispatched a file of men to arrest young Burnham and bring him before him at Prescott. He was apprised of the affair in season to avoid the arrest. Although wholly free from any wrong act in the matter, he did not like to be arrested, not knowing what might be sworn to in such a case. It now became necessary for him to choose between two alternatives, viz.: either to leave the country or remain and suffer himself to be arrested by the military. He chose to leave; he remained, however, long enough to collect between five and six hundred dollars. He was afraid to offer his crops lest he should be suspected of leaving the country. Merely the hay he left was sold by the government for over \$800, besides oats and other crops, to the amount of several hundred dollars. He left also, over thirty sheep, and eight swine. The sheep and swine he was partially paid for, after the close of the war.

At the time he left he had a valuable horse, saddle, and bridle, and a new silver plated harness, two trunks of clothing, and one with valuable books. He left his horse with a friend, who kept him secreted three weeks in the woods. He had another good friend, who brought him and his trunks across the river, and then down along the American shore twelve miles, to Morristown, in a bark canoe. About a week after this, he made arrangements to get his horse across the river, twelve miles above Morristown. He took three men with him in a small boat, crossed over in the night; had to steer by the moon; the river at that point is over three miles wide; they crossed in safety; went to the house of his friend between midnight and morning; were careful in keeping a close lookout for scouting parties, or others who might be in the vicinity. The party were all well armed and prepared for whatever might occur. They called up his friend, got the horse on to a flat-boat, ready for crossing, just as the day began to dawn. At this time a heavy fog commenced, and all that could be seen to steer by was the swell on the water, which had to be crossed on an angle of about forty-five degrees, and the same angle across and against the current of the river. After a hard pull of about two hours, they reached

the American shore, where it is all wild and covered with heavy timber. About half an hour after landing the fog cleared away, and to the great surprise of the whole party, they beheld nearly opposite their landing, and about the middle of the river, a brigade of boats, loaded with British troops, on their way up the river. This was a narrow escape; had they been half an hour later the whole party would have fallen into the hands of the enemy.

Not long after this he returned to Burlington, where he remained till the close of the war.

In 1816, he purchased of the agent of Gouverneur Morris two hundred acres of heavy timber land, cleared off forty-five acres, and put it into wheat, and the same season built a house and large barn, and married his wife, Miss Mehitabel Hull, from Meriden, Conn. Here he lived about three years.

Again, in 1820, he engaged in agriculture, at Highgate, kept over 100 head of young cattle, a dairy of twenty-two cows, about 300 merino sheep. cut over 100 tons of hay, besides the cultivation of wheat, rye, corn, and oats.

In 1854 he received the appointment of financial clerk in the department of Public Instruction, at Albany, N. Y., in which position he continued until May 4, 1860, when he resigned on account of impaired health.

SIXTH GENERATION.

124. CHARLES BURNHAM, (son of Capt. Amos⁶⁷, g^dson of Josiah³⁵, g^rg^dson of Rev. William¹⁶, g^rg^rg^dson of William⁵, g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas¹) of Detroit, Mich.;

born Sept. 13, 1696; died Sept. 29, 1855, Æ. 59 yrs.;

married Nov. 5, 1815 Thirza Closson;

born Aug. 11, 1800; died .

CHILDREN.

	Sarah Ann,	b. Nov. 2, 1817, m. Oct. 1, 1835 Luke Hoagland,	d.
	Mary,	b. Oct. 25, 1819, m. Jan. 1, 1838 Augustus Bentley,	d. Ap. 23, 1858.
188	Hiram,	b. Aug. 12, 1821, m. Sept. 29, 1844 Hannah E. Brown,	d.
	Charles W.,	b. Feb. 25, 1823, unmarried,	d. July 4, 1836.
	Jane E.,	b. Nov. 9, 1824, m. Oct. 14, 1845 Gilbert F. Rood,	d.
189	Albert,	b. Sept. 24, 1826, m. Aug. 7, 1848 Catharine A. Fuller,	d.
	Margaret,	b. Feb. 13, 1828, m. Feb. 1, 1846 Welcome W. Hart,	d.
	Martha,	b. Mar. 3, 1831, unmarried,	d. Apr. 7, 1840.
	Eliza F.,	b. June 25, 1837, unmarried,	d. Feb. 28, 1849.
	Edwin,	b. Aug. 29, 1839, unmarried,	d. Au. 29, 1857.

Charles Burnham was a woolen manufacturer. His son, Charles W., was drowned at Detroit, July 4, 1836, Æ. 13 years.

SIXTH GENERATION.

125. HIRAM BURNHAM, (son of Capt. Amos⁶⁷, g^dson of Josiah³⁵, g^rg^dson of Rev. William¹⁶, g^rg^rg^dson of William⁵, g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas¹) of Detroit, Mich.;

born June 1, 1798; died Sept. 19, 1852;

married Dec. 8, 1822 Minerva Chittenden;

born Jan. 21, 1801; died Sept. 10, 1848.

CHILDREN.

- Mariette C., b. May 2, 1724, m. Oct. 18, 1842 Henry J. Cushman, d.
 190 Dorr Bradley, b. Dec. 14, 1825, m. Jan. 30, 1851 Harriet McCamly, d.
 191 Giles C., b. Aug. 7, 1830, m. June 8, 1864 Mary Hellen Horton, d.

Hiram Burnham was chief surveyor of the northeast boundary of the United States under the treaty of Ghent. He was after this a surveyor in Michigan for many years. He died at Sacramento, Cal., of cholera. His wife Minerva was daughter of Col. Giles Chittenden, and granddaughter of Thomas Chittenden, first Governor of Vermont. Their remains lie side by side in the beautiful grounds in the cemetery at Battle Creek, Mich., laid out, and enclosed with an iron railing, and beautified by their loving children.

SIXTH GENERATION.

126. OLIVER ROGERS BURNHAM, (*son of Hon. Oliver⁶⁸, g¹son of Appleton³⁶, g^rg¹son of Rev. William¹⁶, g^rg^rg¹son of William⁵, g^rg^rg^rg¹son of Thomas¹*) of New York City;
 born June 14, 1800; died Aug. 14, 1866;
 married Sept. 4, 1827 Julia A. Bourgers;
 born Oct. 13, 1809; died Mar. 4, 1850;

CHILDREN.

- 192 William W., b. Apr. 14, 1828, m. July 30, 1866 Sarah J. Sterritt, d. June 25, 1881.
 Sarah L., b. Apr. 20, 1832, m. Jan. 15, 1851 Charles H. Wells, d.
 Emily V., b. Aug. 19, 1836, m. May 10, 1856 Emile J. Lagrave, d.
 193 Frederick S., b. Apr. 23, 1843, m. Feb. 1, 1872 Hannah D. Smith, d.
 Mary Irene, b. July 22, 1848, m. May 19, 1869 Rev. O. A. Lyman, d.

Oliver R. Burnham cultivated his inventive faculties, much of the latter portion of his life being devoted to the improvement of gunnery. He spent a year in Russia introducing his inventions to the notice of that government.

SIXTH GENERATION.

- 127 OLIVER WARD BURNHAM, (*son of Wolcott⁶⁹, g¹son of Appleton³⁶, g^rg¹son of Rev. William¹⁶, g^rg^rg¹son of William⁵, g^rg^rg^rg¹son of Thomas¹*) of Lincoln, Vt.;
 born Aug. 9, 1794; died Jan. 21, 1860;
 married Oct. 19, 1817 Tryphena McCumber;
 born Nov. 10, 1801; died Mar. 24, 1874.

CHILDREN.

- 194 Wolcott H., b. Nov. 6, 1819, m. Dec. 22, 1841 Lydia B. Johnson, d.
 195 Anson G., b. Apr. 3, 1821, m. Dec. 19, 1844 Romelia M. Johnson, d. Dec. 12, 1874.
 196 George W., b. Nov. 27, 1824, m. July 23, 1850 Orressa S. Bush, d.
 Harriett S., b. Oct. 22, 1830, m. Apr. 29, 1855 William B. Johnson, d.

- 197 Franklin J., b. Feb. 22, 1834, m. Apr. 21, 1854 Melissa Allen, d.
 Mary M., b. Jan. 5, 1837, m. Nov. 29, 1860 Daniel H. Burnham, d.
 Pearlle B., b. May 8, 1841, m. Nov. 29, 1860 Alfred H. Tracy, d.
 Daniel H. Burnham is son of No. 129.

SIXTH GENERATION.

128. ALMON S. BURNHAM, (*son of Wolcott*⁶⁹, *g^dson of Appleton*³⁶,
*g^rg^dson of Rev. William*¹⁶, *g^rg^rg^dson of William*⁶, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson*
*of Thomas*¹) of Lincoln, Vt.;
 born Sept. 18, 1796; died ;
 married Sept. 30, 1819 Mehetable M. Stearns;
 born June 16, 1800; died June 2, 1833;
 married Aug. 6, 1833 Angeline Cowles;
 born Sept. 2, 1810; died .

CHILDREN OF FIRST WIFE.

- | | | |
|---------------|------------------------------|-------------------|
| Alfred W., | b. Aug. 15, 1822, unmarried, | d. July 19, 1825. |
| John S., | b. June 29, 1825, unmarried, | d. Mar. 19, 1840. |
| Lucetta P., | b. Nov. 10, 1829, unmarried, | d. Nov. 5, 1852. |
| Mehetable C., | b. May 15, 1833, unmarried, | d. May 24, 1848. |

CHILDREN OF SECOND WIFE.

- | | | |
|--------------|--|-------------------|
| George W., | b. Aug. 4, 1834, m. | d. |
| Esther A., | b. Aug. 23, 1836, m. Jan. 21, 1864 George W. Jarves, | d. Aug. 24, 1866. |
| Alfred S., | b. July 29, 1841, m. Nov. 7, 1864 Dotha Foote, | d. |
| { Julius J., | b. Mar. 30, 1845, m. | d. |
| { Julia J., | b. Mar. 30, 1845, m. Feb. 22, 1865 Franklin J. Burnham, d. | |

SIXTH GENERATION.

129. ORRIN BURNHAM, (*son of Wolcott*⁶⁹, *g^dson of Appleton*³⁶, *g^rg^dson*
*of Rev. William*¹⁶, *g^rg^rg^dson of William*⁶, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of*
*Thomas*¹) of Lincoln, Vt.;
 born Aug. 7, 1801; died Jan. 18, 1850;
 married June 6, 1822 Sidnah Wright;
 born , Aug. 24, 1802; died Nov. 26, 1862.

CHILDREN.

- | | | |
|-----------------|---|-------------------|
| 198 William S., | b. Dec. 6, 1823, m. June 1, 1853 H. Ann Rowley, | d. |
| Harriet, | b. Aug. 31, 1825, unmarried, | d. Dec. 24, 1827. |
| 199 Horace L., | b. July 12, 1827, m. Nov. 25, 1850 Susan C. Lowell, | d. |
| John W., | b. July 14, 1830, unmarried, | d. |
| 200 Alfred, | b. June 20, 1832, m. Dec. 27, 1854 M. L. McUmbur, | d. |
| Mary I., | b. May 22, 1834, m. Dec. 27, 1853 James Caldwell, | d. |
| Daniel H., | b. Jan. 22, 1837, m. Nov. 29, 1860 Mary M. Burnham, | d. |
| Laura R., | b. July 6, 1839, | d. |
| Fidelia L., | b. Nov. 2, 1845, m. Apr. 10, 1867 Orrin K. Ralph, | d. |

SIXTH GENERATION.

130. JUDSON WILLIAM BURNHAM, (*son of Abner*⁷⁰, *g^dson of Appleton*³⁶, *g^rg^dson of Rev. William*¹⁶, *g^rg^rg^dson of William*⁵, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of Carbondale, Penn.;
 born Nov. 8, 1793; died Nov. 14, 1857;
 married Jan. 8, 1817 Mary Blois;
 born Aug. 19, 1796; died

CHILDREN.

Son,	b. Jan. 8, 1818,	d. Jan. 8, 1818.
Eliza A.,	b. Oct. 30, 1819,	d. Jan. 8, 1825.
201 Edmund B.,	b. Aug. 2, 1822, m. Apr. 3, 1846 Matilda H. Barton,	d.
202 Horace B.,	b. Sept. 10, 1824, m. Feb. 22, 1846 Ruth A. Jackson,	d.
Margaret E.,	b. Sept. 11, 1827, m. Sept. 6, 1849 Wm. P. E. Morse,	d.
203 David R.,	b. Nov. 20, 1835, m. Feb. 10, 1858 Olive E. Powers,	d.

SIXTH GENERATION.

131. WILLIAM GILLET BURNHAM, (*son of Abner*⁷⁰, *g^dson of Appleton*³⁶, *g^rg^dson of Rev. William*¹⁶, *g^rg^rg^dson of William*⁵, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of New York City;
 born Apr. 6, 1802; died Feb. 16, 1868;
 married Mar. 1, 1821 Eliza Hannah Boland;
 born Mar. 29, 1804; died

CHILDREN.

Harriet M.,	b. May 19, 1822, m. Jan. 11, 1848 Wm. M. Moore,	d.
204 Theodore A.,	b. Nov. 25, 1823, m. Sept. 6, 1854 Emily M. Cady,	d. Jul. 23, 1855.
Therese A.,	b. Dec. 28, 1825, m. Aug. 24, 1869 Chas. B. Bunnell,	d.
205 Egbert R.,	b. Jan. 24, 1829, m. Aug. 4, 1850 Mary L. Sandford,	d. Feb. 1832.
Frederick M.,	b. Jan. 1832, m.	d.
206 Frederick F.,	b. Jan. 8, 1834, m. Oct. 18, 1857 Maria Theresa Curie,	d.
207 Frank E.,	b. May 4, 1836, m. Apr. 6, 1861 Elvira Conn,	d.
Abbie C.,	b. Nov. 30, 1837, m. Dec. 31, 1856 Jared Derby,	d.
Sarah E.,	b. Nov. 11, 1839, m. Nov. 1, 1859 Geo. A. Parkinson,	d. Dec. 22, 1845.
Edw. Smith,	b. Feb. 15, 1843, m.	d.
William D.,	b. Apr. 22, 1847, m.	Matilda Bunting, d.

SIXTH GENERATION.

132. ABNER BURNHAM, (*son of Abner*⁷⁰, *g^dson of Appleton*³⁶, *g^rg^dson of Rev. William*¹⁶, *g^rg^rg^dson of William*⁵, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of New York City;
 born May 30, 1817; died Dec. 22, 1868;
 married Dec. 8, 1841 Elizabeth Linn Whitaker;
 born Aug. 26, 1815; died July 4, 1877.

CHILDREN.

- Maria E., b. Sept. 9, 1842, m. Dec. 21, 1868 Rev. P. Z. Easton, d.
 208 Theodore F., b. Aug. 31, 1845, m. May 12, 1874 Fannie C. Swinton, d.
 Emma Jane, b. June 28, 1848, m. June 16, 1875 Frank Gardner, d.
 Judson W., b. May 4, 1850, unmarried, d. Sep. 16, 1851.
 209 Charles W., b. Apr. 9, 1852, m. June 23, 1880 Minnie Walsh, d.

Abner Burnham—an exemplary Christian—caught the cold, while engaged in the duties of the Sabbath-school on Sunday, Dec. 13th, which, taking the form of congestion of the lungs, terminated, so suddenly, his useful life. At his death he was engaged upon a metrical version of the Psalms of David, and lived to complete only the 36th. Some of these, and occasional hymns and prose compositions, have been published. His eldest daughter has now (1881) been a missionary in Persia for about nine years, having married Rev. Peter Z. Easton on the afternoon preceding the night on which Mr. Burnham was suddenly called to the other life. He was taken to Sharon, Conn., and was buried among his kindred.

SIXTH GENERATION.

133. JOHN OWEN BURNHAM, (*son of Capt. John⁷¹, g^dson of Capt. Peter³⁷, g^rg^dson of Nathaniel¹⁷, g^rg^rg^dson of William⁶, g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas¹*) of New York City;
 born June 19, 1803; died Dec. 5, 1831;
 married Nov. 1, 1830 Caroline Townsend;
 born Oct. 25, 1807 died Dec. 12, 1880.

CHILD.

- Caroline Duff, b. Nov. 22, 1831, m. Sept. 14, 1852 James P. Carey, d.

Mr. Burnham, after serving as second mate on board the *Manhattan*, was appointed in 1828 Secretary of the Merchants' Exchange, New York, continuing in the position until his death. His body was deposited in a vault in St. Mark's Church. Mrs. Caroline Burnham was daughter of Samuel and Rebecca Townsend of New York. Mrs. Caroline Duff Carey was divorced from her husband in 1859, and by permission of the Court resumed her maiden name of Burnham. Her son, Reginald Heber Carey, born June 5, 1853, also assumed the name of Burnham, in accordance with the wishes of the family, as he was the only male descendant of his g^dfather, John Owen Burnham. He, Reginald, is now (July, 1873) Fleet Pay Clerk on the U. S. Flagship *Pensacola*, cruising in the South Pacific Ocean. In 1875 his petition asking that his name might be changed to Burnham

was granted by the Court, and he became legally Reginald Heber Carey Burnham.

[Extract from Letter from John O. Burnham to his Sister, Miss Anne Jennette Burnham.]

NEW YORK, April 11, 1830.

Dear Sister :

* * * * *
I have one word of further news concerning the bill before Congress, or rather that which *was* before Congress. On the 7th inst. a message was received in the House from the President of the United States, informing the House that he (the President) had *approved* and *signed* sundry bills, among which was "An act for the relief of Captain John Burnham" (No. 71). The day the papers arrived bringing the news that the bill had passed I wrote to our parents, which letter, I presume, they will receive to-day or to-morrow. Let me know whether my letter gave you the first information of the fact, for, as I have already said in my letter to father and mother, as I was the first to urge, three years ago, this last application to the government, so I wished to be the first to inform my parents of its success. I have an invitation to dine out to-day and am not yet dressed. So no more at present.

From your affectionate brother,

JOHN O. BURNHAM.

TO MISS ANNE J. BURNHAM.

SIXTH GENERATION.

134. GEORGE WARD BURNHAM, (*son of Sam^t Ward⁷², g^tson of Peter³⁷, g^rg^tson of Nathaniel¹⁷, g^rg^rg^tson of William⁵, g^rg^rg^tson of Thomas¹*) of Avoca, N. Y.;
born Nov. 25, 1807; died Apr. 7, 1851;
married Feb. 1, 1835 Caroline Silsbee;
born Sept. 9, 1919; died .

CHILDREN.

James Ward,	b. Aug. 15, 1836,	d.
Joseph I.,	b. Sept. 15, 1838, unmarried,	d. Oct. 4, 1852.
Mary E.,	b. Aug. 23, 1840,	d.
Robert Jay,	b. Mar. 26, 1842, unmarried,	d. Apr. 6, 1878.
Sarah E.,	b. Feb. 6, 1847, m. Feb. 20, 1872 Dr. A. C. Jackson,	d.
George Anderson,	b. Jan. 21, 1849,	d.

Dr. A. C. and Sarah Euretta Jackson have children: Katie L., b. Dec. 4, 1872; Ward Burnham, b. Mar. 19, 1874; John, b. Aug. 9, 1876.

SIXTH GENERATION.

135. JOSEPH INSLEE BURNHAM, (*son of Sam^t Ward⁷², g^tson of Peter³⁷, g^rg^tson of Nathaniel¹⁷, g^rg^rg^tson of William⁵, g^rg^rg^tson of Thomas¹*) of Hornellsville, N. Y.;
born Feb. 7, 1811; died Feb. 6, 1878;

married Oct. 20, 1856 Sarah J. Caple ;
 born Feb. 25, 1830 ; died Feb. 18, 1860 ;
 married Oct. 4, 1860 Clara Caple ;
 born June 14, 1837 ; died

CHILD OF FIRST WIFE.

Joseph W., b. Sept. 18, 1857, unmarried, d. Oct. 10, 1857.

CHILD OF SECOND WIFE.

Carrie S., b. Oct. 5, 1861, d.

SIXTH GENERATION.

136. HIRAM BURNHAM, (*son of Jonathan*⁷³, *g^dson of Elizur*³⁸, *g^rg^dson of Jonathan*¹⁸, *g^rg^rg^dson of William*⁵, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of Windsor, Mass.;

born Aug. 7, 1820 ; died ;

married Aug. 29, 1854 Clara Brown ;

born Mar. 28, 1828 ; died Feb. 16, 1881.

CHILDREN.

Elzada, b. July 25, 1855, d.

Darwin, b. Jan. 10, 1857, d.

Hiram Burnham had an unusually powerful frame. Directly after the disastrous defeat of our arms at Point-of-Rocks he joined the Fifteenth Massachusetts Regt., which had been depleted in that engagement. At the battle of Fair Oaks his regiment supported Rickett's battery, which did such remarkable execution in that terrible fight. During the engagement the wheels of two guns of the battery were so sunken in the earth that it became impossible to depress the guns sufficiently. Hiram rolled out the wheels of one without assistance, while three men used their utmost efforts in extricating the other. After the battle this feat was the subject of much comment.

SIXTH GENERATION.

137. EDWIN H. BURNHAM, (*son of Jonathan*⁷³, *g^dson of Elizur*³⁸, *g^rg^dson of Jonathan*¹⁸, *g^rg^rg^dson of William*⁵, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of East Berlin, Conn.;

born Nov. 25, 1823 ; died ;

married Nov. 28, 1849 Ann Eliza Dowd ;

born Feb. 11, 1832 ; died

CHILDREN.

Adelaide E., b. Sept. 9, 1850, m. Apr. 24, 1870 Henry Bidwell, d.

Ellen F., b. Jan. 28, 1852, m. Nov. 28, 1874 Frank E. Parsons, d.

Emily L., b. Aug. 22, 1853, m. Nov. 27, 1878 Chas. A. Knight, d.

Mary W.,	b. Apr. 28, 1855, m. Jan. 14, 1874	Newton C. Graves,	d.
Laura M.,	b. July 20, 1857,		d.
Edward S.,	b. July 28, 1860,		d.
Harriet A.,	b. Jan. 22, 1864,		d.
Julia S.,	b. Aug. 4, 1866,		d.
Alice C.,	b. May 13, 1869,		d.
William W.,	b. Feb. 3, 1878,		d.

Edwin H. Burnham enlisted in the Fourth Regt. Conn. Vol. Infantry. After serving in the field about seven months, the regiment was ordered to garrison a fort at Arlington Heights, Va., where it was changed to the First Conn. Heavy Artillery. They were at the siege of Yorktown, manning the heaviest batteries that were ever planted on this continent. At Malvern Hill they had fifteen guns planted upon a commanding position, that did good service. At the end of three years he reenlisted and remained in the service till the 22d of August, 1865, in all four years and three months.

SIXTH GENERATION.

138. WILLIAM BURNHAM, (*son of George*⁷⁴, *g^dson of Elisha*³⁹, *g^rg^dson of Lt. Richard*¹⁹, *g^rg^rg^dson of Richard*⁶, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of New York City;
 born Aug. 24, 1779; died Mar. 3, 1850;
 married Apr. 22, 1801 Eliza Beck;
 born Apr. 20, 1784; died Aug. 21, 1850.

CHILDREN.

Ann Eliza,	b. Feb. 17, 1802, m. Dec. 28, 1824	Lawrence Van Buskirk,	d. July 16, 1831.
George,	b. Sept. 25, 1805, unmarried,		d. Sept. 12, 1860.
William H.,	b. Oct. 28, 1807, unmarried,		d. Sept. 7, 1843.
Andrew,	b. Mar. 7, 1809, unmarried,		d. Aug. 21, 1809.
Cornelia M.,	b. Jan. 22, 1812, unmarried,		d. Aug. 10, 1830.
James C.,	b. May 15, 1814, unmarried,		d. Sept. 2, 1866.
Mary Louisa,	b. Jan. 5, 1817, unmarried,		d. Sept. 2, 1841.
Julia Maria,	b. Apr. 1, 1819, unmarried,		d. May 19, 1842.
Charles,	b. May 20, 1821, unmarried,		d. Dec. 4, 1823.
Harriet N.,	b. Nov. 15, 1824, m. Apr. 30, 1842	F. L. Talcott,	d.
Cordelia M.,	b. July 25, 1829, m. Nov. 17, 1857	A. J. Mullany,	d. Aug. 15, 1866.

James C. Burnham, seventh generation, colonel of the First N. Y. Vols., served with distinction through the Mexican war. We subjoin two notices of his death taken from New York papers:

[From the New York Evening Express, Sept. 3, 1866.]

OBITUARY.

Col. James C. Burnham, who led the volunteer force that took Cerro Gordo in the Mexican war, and who is honorably mentioned in Gen. Scott's report to

the War Department, and who for his gallant conduct on that occasion was promoted from a majority to a colonelcy in the First N. Y. Volunteers, we regret to learn, died September 2d, at the residence of his brother-in-law, F. L. Talcott, Esq., at Tubby Hook. He served all through the war with honor and distinction, and dies leaving many friends, but no family of his own, and only one surviving member of a family of fourteen—his sister, Mrs. Talcott.

[From Another Paper.]

DEATH OF COL. BURNHAM. Died at Inwood, near Fort Washington, on Sunday evening, September 2d, at the residence of F. L. Talcott, Esq., Col. Burnham, in the 55th year of his age. The deceased was well known in New York, having formerly commanded the First New York Volunteers, which regiment was distinguished for its gallantry and discipline in the campaign of 1849, against the City of Mexico. Col. Burnham was complimented by Gen. Scott in person for his bravery on the battle-field of Cherubusco before the City of Mexico. He was for a number of years City Marshal under Mayor Wood, and had won the esteem of all acquainted with him as an accomplished gentleman and brave soldier.

[From Gardner's Dictionary of the Army of the United States.]

James C. Burnham (N. Y.), Major of Burnett's Regt. N. Y. Vols., 3d Dec., '46; commanded his regiment after the fall of Baxter in storming Chapultepec, and distinguished in attack on DeBelen Gate, promoted to Lieut.-Col. 27th Sept., '47.

SIXTH GENERATION.

139. RICHARD BURNHAM, (*son of George*⁷⁴, *g^lson of Elisha*³⁹, *g^rg^dson of Lt. Richard*¹⁹, *g^rg^rg^lson of Richard*⁶, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of Albany, N. Y.;
 born May 17, 1783; died ;
 married Nov. Elizabeth Young;
 born ; died .

CHILDREN.

210 James Young, b.	m. Mar. 20, 1841 Harriet Haskins,	d.
Jacob, b.	m.	d.
Charles, b.	m.	d.
Margaret, b.	m.	d.
Catharine, b.	m.	d.

SIXTH GENERATION.

140. CHARLES BURNHAM, (*son of George*⁷⁴, *g^lson of Elisha*³⁹, *g^rg^dson of Lt. Richard*¹⁹, *g^rg^rg^lson of Richard*⁶, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of Springfield, Mass.;
 born June 18, 1786; died May 29, 1852, *Æ.* 66 yrs.;
 married Dec. 13, 1809 Hannah White;
 born Feb. 20, 1786; died Oct. 16, 1812, *Æ.* 26 yrs.;
 married May 23, 1713 Persis White;
 born Apr. 30, 1792; died .

CHILDREN.

- 211 Charles, b. Mar. 20, 1811, m. Sept. 19, 1838 Olivia S. Bliss, d.
 Hannah White, b. May 23, 1815, m. Apr. 15, 1837 Elzer L. Hatch, d.
 212 George, b. Mar. 11, 1817, m. Feb. 13, 1843 Anna Hemple, d.
 Nancy, b. Jan. 5, 1819, m. d.
 James Henry, b. Mar. 10, 1821, m. Maria DeWitt, d. Mar. 14, 1843.
 213 Franklin White, b. July 2, 1823, m. May 11, 1853 Mar. E. Kimball, d.
 Wm. Stanford, b. Aug. 8, 1825, m. d. Dec. 11, 1845.
 214 Edw'd Goodwin, b. June 2, 1827, m. Sept. 12, 1853 Mary Ferree, d.
 215 Simon Colton, b. June 13, 1835, m. May 2, 1859 Harriet Skimer, d.

Hannah and Persis, wives of Charles Burnham, were daughters of Preserved White of Springfield, Mass., ^gd daughters of Preserved of Springfield, ^g^r^gd daughters of Daniel of West Springfield, ^g^r^g^r^gd daughters of Dea. Nathaniel of Hadley, Mass., ^g^r^g^r^g^r^gd daughters of Capt. Nathaniel of Middletown, Conn., and ^g^r^g^r^g^r^gd daughters of Elder John White, who came to this country in the ship *Lyon*, Capt. Peirce, which sailed from London, Eng., June 22d, and arrived at Boston, Sept. 16, 1632. He was one of the first settlers of Cambridge, Mass., of Hartford, Conn., and of Hadley in Massachusetts, and held offices of trust in all. "Gore Hall," the beautiful library building of Harvard University, now stands in what was the cow-yard attached to his home-lot in Cambridge. His home in Hartford was near the Charter Oak, and felt its shade in the late afternoon. Dea. Nathaniel lived upon the farm in Hadley originally owned by his ^gd father, Elder John White.

SIXTH GENERATION.

141. JOHN BURNHAM, (son of George⁷¹, ^gd son of Elisha³⁹, ^g^r^gd son of Lt. Richard¹⁹, ^g^r^g^r^gd son of Richard⁶, ^g^r^g^r^gd son of Thomas¹) of Litchfield, Conn.;
 born Nov. 17, 1791; died May 3, 1870;
 married June 1, 1815 Rachel Rossiter;
 born May 5, 1791; died Apr. 19, 1862.

CHILDREN.

- 216 John, b. Mar. 16, 1816, m. Dec. 14, 1846 Delia A. Damon, d.
 217 Henry, b. Jan. 1, 1818, m. Apr. 3, 1850 Caroline S. Perkins, d.
 Amanda, b. Dec. 5, 1821, m. Feb. 28, 1850 Lewis B. Atwater, d.
 Amelia S., b. Dec. 5, 1823, m. d.
 Mary, b. Dec. 20, 1826, m. d. July 11, 1828.
 Margaret, b. Sept. 18, 1828, m. d.
 218 Theodore, b. Jan. 1, 1831, m. Feb. 20, 1862 Jane Peabody, d.
 219 Edward, b. Sept. 1, 1835, m. May 8, 1867 Mary Cornelia Page, d.

SIXTH GENERATION.

142. ELISHA BURNHAM, (son of Abner⁷⁶, g¹son of Elisha³⁹, g^rg¹son of Lt. Richard¹⁹, g^rg^rg¹son of Richard⁹, g^rg^rg^rg¹son of Thomas¹) of Boston and Longmeadow, Mass.;
 born Aug. 17, 1780; died Sept. 14, 1832, Æ. 52 yrs.;
 married Nov. 3, 1813 Emily Burt;
 born Sept. 26, 1790; died Mar. 4, 1872, Æ. 81 yrs.

CHILDREN.

Infant dau., b. Nov. 28, 1841, d. Nov. 28, 1814.
 220 Roderick H., b. Feb. 27, 1816, m. May 19, 1841 Katharine L. Mather, d.

Mr. Burnham studied when a boy with Rev. Dr. McClure of East Windsor, Conn. He represented the town of Longmeadow in the Legislature, 1830-31. Mrs. Burnham was the daughter of Capt. Calvin* and Experience (Saxton) Burt† of Longmeadow, Mass; g^ddaughter of Capt. David‡ and Mary (Colton) Burt; g^rg^ddaughter of David§ and Jerusha (Colton) Burt; g^rg^rg^ddaughter of Jonathan and Lydia (Dumbleton) Burt; g^rg^rg^rg^ddaughter of Dea. Jonathan and Elizabeth (Lobdel) Burt, who left the only

* *The History of Longmeadow* says: "Capt. Calvin Burt, well remembered as stalwart, upright, ardent, and outspoken, fond of leadership, and intense in his likes and dislikes, entered the Revolutionary army at the age of 14, was an officer under Gen. Shepard in suppressing Shay's rebellion, and the g^rg^dfather of Lt. Howard Burnham, slain in the recent war. Of the same lineage was Lient. Nathaniel Burt, killed in the battle at Lake George, Sept. 8, 1755; Col. Gideon Burt, who commanded the government troops in Shay's rebellion during the temporary absence of Gen. Shepard; Maj. William Burt; Gen. William Burt, in the Rebellion, and Maj. Edmund Burt of the cavalry, in the Rebellion. The Burts were all along conspicuous for military titles and honorable service in the successive wars."

† Mrs. Burt's g^dfather, Joseph Saxton, represented the town of Somers, Conn., in the Legislature for thirty years consecutively.

‡ Capt David Burt led the Longmeadow minute men in the Lexington alarm, April, 1775. "This morning at 4 o'clock another message. A smart engagement at Concord between the regnulars and our people, many killed. 'Tis said houses burnt, women and children killed, more men are going forth. I prayed with a company. David Burt was captain, John Hale lieutenant; seargents, Ebenezer Colton, Samuel Keep; corporals, Nathaniel Ely, Josiah Cooley, and for privates more Burts, Bliss, Coltons, Stebbinses, David White, John Ackley, and the rest—on the quickstep—off to assist our brethren at Lexington, and, as their colors disappear, 'We met,' says Rev. Stephen Williams, 'in the meeting-house for prayers.'"

It is recorded in the newspapers of the time of an old horse owned by Capt. Burt that one Sunday, when his master was seriously ill and the family engaged in attendance on him, the horse, through force of habit, at the ringing of the second bell, took his place at the house-porch without chaise or harness; after waiting the usual time, trotted off to the meeting-house, paused at the door; then took his accustomed place under the shed; after service drew up again at the meeting-house door, and then trotted soberly home.

§ David Burt served against the French and Indians 1722.



Elisha Burnham

From a Portrait by — Cole.



record of the burning of Springfield by the Indians§, grgrgrgrgd-daughter of Henry and Ulalia Burt, who emigrated from England before 1638. Henry Burt was clerk of the writs, and chosen in successive years by the inhabitants of Springfield, either to "lay out the lands of the Plantation to the inhabitants," or as one of the five men chosen yearly "for the ordering of the prudential affairs of the Plantation," or "in the Lord's work on the Sabbath," when Springfield was without a minister. "Evidently a man of affairs and well educated."

FOUR-SCORE.

*[Inscribed to Mrs. Enily (Burnham) Brace of Longmeadow, on her 80th Birthday.]

Accept these birthday rhymes, my friend
From infancy till now,
Though but a wreath of leaves I send,
Culled from an autumn bough.

And can it be that you now bear
The weight of eighty years,
With form erect and brow so fair,
That little trace of age appears?

Why, many younger dames to-day
Do bow 'neath half your load,
And strive in vain to brush away
The frost that time has strewed.

Nay, misses figure in the scene,
Under the fashion's rule,
Who bend beneath their "sweet sixteen,"
E'en on the way to school.

In prospect distant far did gleam
The milestone you now pass,
But, looking back, all seems a dream,
As dew upon the grass.

Yet very long must stretch the way
Which you, my friend, have trod,
While counting all your mates, to-day,
Who rest beneath the sod.

§ "On the 5th day of October, in the yeare 1675, a day to be kept in memory by posterity, when the Barborus heathen made an assalt on this poore towne, killed two men and a woman, and wounded severall, one of which dyed some time after, Burned downe 29 dwelling houses and Barns, with much corn and haye, but god did wonderfully preserve us or we had been a prey to their teeth, god in his good providence so ordered it that an Indian gave Intelygance of the enemies desygns to fall on this town, whereby we scaped with our lives for which we should give god the glory. Jonathan Burt being an eye witness of the same."—*Extracted from the old Records.*

* Mrs. Burnham married a second husband, the Hon. Thomas K. Brace of Hartford.

The old church stands where you did meet
 With them in Sabbaths gone;
 The elms still guard the village street,
 And maples shade the lawn.

And here and there remains a home,
 As in the by-gone days,
 From out whose door you girls did roam
 Along the dear old ways.

But well nigh all who with you shared
 Those joys, when life was young,
 And on the food of angels fared,
 Have had their death-knell rung.

And now the rolling tide of years
 Has borne you almost there,
 Where fall no bitter farewell tears,
 And joy is everywhere.

The city where they've gone before
 Is nearing to your view,
 And dimly now you see the shore
 Down where they wait for you.

But stay with us this side the river,
 Dear friend of eighty years,
 To keep our hearts with joy a-quiver,
 And charm away our fears.

O, tarry, till like fruits that strew
 The orchards where we roam,
 Nothing remains for you to do,
 But wait the "harvest home."

W. E. B.

LONGMEADOW, Sept. 26, 1870.

OBITUARY.

At Longmeadow, on the 4th of March, Mrs. Emily Brace departed this life, in her 82d year. She was the daughter of the late Capt. Calvin Burt, a prominent citizen of Longmeadow. She was first married to Elisha Burnham of Boston. She resided there until failing health caused her husband to retire to Longmeadow, where, in the year 1832, she became a widow. Some years after, she was married to Hon. Thomas K. Brace of Hartford, where she resided until his decease, about twelve years since, when she returned again to her native town.

Beautiful in person as she was lovely in all that exalts social life, her society and correspondence were sought by the good in the highest walks of life; and though always living in affluence, she spent no idle time, but was always busy in doing something useful, and mostly for the good of others. She knew not what it was to be selfish. In the words of her pastor, Rev. Mr. Harding, at her funeral, "She was ready to depart, for she had always loved the Saviour; and it might be said of her that she lived for others."

SIXTH GENERATION.

143. SAMUEL BURNHAM, (*son of Abner*⁷⁵, *g^dson of Elisha*³⁹, *g^rg^dson of Lt. Richard*¹⁹, *g^rg^rg^dson of Richard*⁶, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of Madison, N. Y.;
 born Aug. 27, 1782; died Feb. 1, 1865;
 married Aug. 6, 1838 Orra Bartholomew;
 born July 20, 1795; died .

NO CHILDREN.

SIXTH GENERATION.

144. DR. FREDERICK BURNHAM, (*son of Abner*⁷⁵, *g^dson of Elisha*³⁹, *g^rg^dson of Lt. Richard*¹⁹, *g^rg^rg^dson of Richard*⁶, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of Carrolton, Ky.;
 born Nov. 16, 1787; died Jan. 15, 1829;
 married Oct. 2, 1821 Harriet Woolridge;
 born Apr. 14, 1794; died Apr. 23, 1830.

CHILDREN.

- | | | |
|------------------|------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Mary E., | b. Sept. 22, 1823, m. | d. July 7, 1824. |
| 221 Edwin Otway, | b. Sept. 27, 1824, m. July 3, 1860 | Rebecca E. Russel, d. Aug. 1, 1873. |
| Mary E., | b. Jan. 18, 1826, m. | d. 1831. |
| Harriet A., | b. Nov. 27, 1827, m. | d. July 11, 1861. |
| Caroline E., | b. Jan. 29, 1829, m. July 28, 1851 | Geo. H. Kinney, d. |

Dr. Burnham prepared for the practice of his profession at Fairfield, N. Y., and graduated in 1808. Mrs. Burnham was daughter of Thomas Woolridge of Richmond, Va.;

SIXTH GENERATION.

145. MATHEW ROCKWELL BURNHAM, (*son of Abner*⁷⁵, *g^dson of Elisha*³⁹, *g^rg^dson of Lt. Richard*¹⁹, *g^rg^rg^dson of Richard*⁶, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of Madison, N. Y.;
 born July 11, 1791; died July 12, 1880, Æ. 89 yrs.;
 married Sept. 6, 1824 Rhoda Warren of Augusta, N. Y.;
 born Aug. 7, 1796; died Aug. 13, 1868, Æ. 72 yrs.

CHILDREN.

- | | | |
|-----------------------|------------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 222 William Rockwell, | b. June 1, 1825, m. Dec. 22, 1852 | Maria Coe, d. |
| Jennette Frances, | b. Sept. 9, 1826, unmarried, | d. Ma.10,1854. |
| Eliza'th Rockwell, | b. Feb. 22, 1828, m. Feb. 22, 1853 | F. B. Ames, d. Feb.12,1858 |
| 223 Albion Warren, | b. Apr. 13, 1829, m. May 28, 1863 | J. Henderson, d. |
| Mary Antoinette, | b. Nov. 1, 1832, m. Feb. 22, 1853 | S. H. Taft, d. |
| Em'line Sophronia, | b. Apr. 15, 1834, m. Feb. 14, 1861 | B. W. Spencer, d. |
| Sarah Eliza, | b. Jan. 14, 1837, m. Sept. 8, 1865 | C. T. Hockridge, d. |

This obituary notice of Mr. Burnham is copied from newspapers of July 22, 1880:

"On Monday, July 12th, Dea. Matthew R. Burnham died at his home on Water Street, where he had lived since his coming to Madison in 1804. He was ever conscientious in his dealings with his fellow-men; firm in his convictions, he had the courage to defend the right, and did it in such a manner as not to incur the displeasure of others. Gifted with extraordinary good sense, he was an authority as well as an example in his community. He was strong in every direction, a staunch defender and advocate of temperance and the abolition of American slavery when it was unpopular in the extreme; a devoted religionist, full of good deeds, he won and held the profound respect of all with whom he became acquainted. A great and constant reader, his mind active to the last, was a storehouse of information."

He married Rhoda, daughter of Benjamin Warren of Augusta, N. Y.

SIXTH GENERATION.

146. ELIZUR BURNHAM, (*son of Abner*⁷⁵, *g^dson of Elisha*³⁹, *g^rg^dson of Lt. Richard*¹⁹, *g^rg^rg^dson of Richard*⁶, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of Madison, N. Y.;
 born June 20, 1793; died Jan. 25, 1875;
 married Jan. 19, 1828 Sophia Blair;
 born Jan. 30, 1798; died Mar. 20, 1882.

CHILD.

Cornelia W., born Apr. 1, 1837, m. May 16, 1861 Samuel P. Spencer, d.

SIXTH GENERATION.

147. WILLIAM BURNHAM, (*son of Abner*⁷⁵, *g^dson of Elisha*³⁹, *g^rg^dson of Lt. Richard*¹⁹, *g^rg^rg^dson of Richard*⁶, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of Occoquan, Va.;
 born Aug. 28, 1799; died May 27, 1878;
 married June 3, 1828 Lovisa White of Madison, N. Y.;
 born July 30, 1808; died June 11, 1832;
 married Sept. 29, 1834 Sarah F. Worth of Canaan, N. H.;
 born Nov. 21, 1812; died Nov. 29, 1869.

CHILDREN OF FIRST WIFE.

Frederick, b. Oct. 1, 1830, m.	d. Feb. 8, 1837.
Lovisa W., b. May 4, 1832, m. Nov. 28, 1854 Ambrose Coan,	d.

CHILDREN OF SECOND WIFE.

Catharine L., b. Mar. 19, 1837, m. Jan. 24, 1856 John Carlton,	d.
Lucie A., b. Aug. 7, 1838, unmarried,	d. Feb. 27, 1859.
Lydia J., b. Sept. 9, 1839, m. Feb. 27, 1868 Lever'tt B. Greene, d.	
224 Theodore Hook, b. July 1, 1841, m. Jan. 26, 1871 Elizabeth McGuire, d.	
Sarah W., b. Sept. 10, 1843, m.	d. Jun. 26, 1845.
Charles William, b. June 25, 1845, m.	d.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnham were living upon their plantation at Occoquan, Prince William Co., Va., before the breaking out of

the Rebellion; they had, however, shortly before the commencement of hostilities, removed to Long Island. Their two sons saw severe service throughout the war.

Charles W. enlisted in the First New Jersey Cavalry, Dec 31, 1863, in Jersey City; joined the regiment at Warrenton, Va.; remained there through the winter. He was with Sheridan in his skirmishes and raids until the 28th May, when he was shot through the right breast, in the battle of Haws' Church, and sent to Washington by transport; he was a few days in Emery Hospital; from there was sent to Newark, N. J., via David Island, Willet's Point. Left hospital Nov. 29th; rejoined his regiment at Petersburg; participated in all Sheridan's fights and raids in the spring of 1865, till the death-blow was struck at the Rebellion, when, the last of July, he was honorably discharged the service.

SIXTH GENERATION.

148. GEORGE BURNHAM, (*son of Aaron*⁷⁶, *g^lson of Aaron*⁴⁰, *g^rg^lson of Lt. Richard*¹⁹, *g^rg^rg^lson of Richard*⁶, *g^rg^rg^rg^lson of Thomas*¹) of Hartford, Conn.;

born Sept. 13, 1779; died Feb. 28, 1859;

married Feb. 26, 1807 Abigail, dau. of William Hills;

born Jan. 26, 1780; died Feb. 5, 1855.

CHILDREN.

225 Henry L.,	b. Feb. 10, 1808, m. Mar. 3, 1834 Sarah Judd,	d.
Antina,	b. Apr. 23, 1810, unmarried,	d. Sept. 15, 1810.
James,	b. Mar. 19, 1812, m. Mar. 15, 1841 Cath. P. Judson,	d.
226 Leander C.,	b. July 14, 1814, m. Sept. 6, 1839 Hannah Clapp,	d. June 8, 1848.
227 George,	b. Jan. 17, 1817, m. Mar. 24, 1841 Harriet Britt,	d.
Julia,	b. Sept. 20, 1819, m. Oct. 5, 1842 Geo. W. King,	d.
228 Anthony,	b. Oct. 9, 1823, m. June 28, 1848 A. M. Jagger,	d.

SIXTH GENERATION.

149. NATHANIEL BURNHAM, (*son of Nathaniel*⁷⁸, *g^lson of Moses*⁴², *g^rg^lson of Lt. Richard*¹⁹, *g^rg^rg^lson of Richard*⁶, *g^rg^rg^rg^lson of Thomas*¹) of East Hartford, Conn.;

born Sept. 17, 1778; died Aug. 19, 1811, at sea;

married May 7, 1809 Jemima Cadwell;

born Mar. 9, 1787; died Aug. 23, 1866.

CHILD.

Amanda, b. Aug. 4, 1810, m. Apr. 16, 1840 John C. Brewer,	d. Oct. 16, 1879.
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Mrs. Burnham married for second husband Daniel Abel; for third Timothy Roberts.

SIXTH GENERATION.

150. HEZEKIAH BURNHAM, (*son of Nathaniel*⁷⁸, *g^dson of Moses*⁴², *g^rg^dson of Lt. Richard*¹⁹, *g^rg^rg^dson of Richard*⁶, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of East Hartford, Conn.;
 born June 28, 1780; died Oct. 17, 1828, *A.* 48 yrs.;
 married Dec. 10, 1809 Sarah B., dau. of Amariah Miller;
 born Nov. 15, 1784; died Nov. 19, 1863, *A.* 79 yrs.

CHILDREN.

- | | | |
|---------------|--|-------------------|
| Sarah H., | b. Sept. 28, 1810, m. June 25, 1849 Ralph H. Pratt, | d. Oct. 1, 1872. |
| Emeline R., | b. May 12, 1813, m. Sept. 30, 1841 Andrew H. Wing, | d. Sep. 7, 1864. |
| Hezekiah M., | b. Nov. 19, 1815, m. Sept. 22, 1845 Eleanor R. Upson, | d. |
| Harriette R., | b. Mar. 16, 1818, m. July 1, 1847 George S. Phelps, | d. |
| Elvira M., | b. July 1, 1820, m. Feb. 22, 1865 Capt. Fran's Risley, | d. Dec. 4, 1875. |
| Julia S., | b. Feb. 6, 1823, m. Oct. 12, 1842 Nathan C. Geer, | d. Sep. 22, 1860. |
| 229 Edwin F., | b. May 17, 1825, m. Dec. 10, 1865 Jane Fowler, | d. |

SIXTH GENERATION.

151. MICHAEL BURNHAM, (*son of Michael*⁸⁰, *g^dson of Freeman*⁴⁴, *g^rg^dson of Charles*²⁰, *g^rg^rg^dson of Richard*⁶, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of New York;
 born Oct. 14, 1809; died Aug. 18, 1858;
 married Aug. 3, 1839 Jane Carter Sigourney;
 born Apr. 9, 1815; died Mar. 16, 1878.

CHILDREN.

- | | | |
|-------------------|--|--------------------|
| Elizabeth S., | b. Aug. 9, 1840, m. Sept. 25, 1862 DeWitt Clinton, | d. |
| Charles, | b. Oct. 21, 1842, m. | d. |
| Anna Carter, | b. Nov. 20, 1844, unmarried, | d. Sept. 13, 1846. |
| Anna Carter, | b. Feb. 18, 1848, m. | d. |
| 230 Sigourney M., | b. Aug. 9, 1850, m. May 27, 1878 Mrs. Ella C. Keene, | d. |

Mrs. Burnham was daughter of Charles Sigourney, Esq., of Hartford.

SIXTH GENERATION.

152. JAMES MATTHEWS BURNHAM, (*son of Michael*⁸⁰, *g^dson of Freeman*⁴⁴, *g^rg^dson of Charles*²⁰, *g^rg^rg^dson of Richard*⁶, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of New York;
 born Sept. 17, 1816; died Aug. 31, 1849;
 married Sept. 18, 1845 Julia McGrath of New York;
 born June 8, 1824; died .

CHILDREN.

- | | | |
|------------|---|----|
| 231 James, | b. June 15, 1846, m. Sept. 24, 1865 Mary Giles, | d. |
| Thomas, | b. Oct. 17, 1848, m. | d. |

SEVENTH GENERATION.

153. HIRAM BURNHAM, (*son of Thomas*⁸¹, *g^dson of Reuben*⁴⁷,
*g^rg^dson of Thomas*²², *g^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*⁷, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of*
*Thomas*², *g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of Winsted, Conn.;
 born May 28, 1802; died Apr. 29, 1873;
 married Apr. 2, 1828 Irene Sanford;
 born Dec. 23, 1802; died .

CHILDREN.

- | | | |
|----------------|--|-------------------|
| 232 George S., | b. Jan. 4, 1830, m. Dec. 31, 1863 Mary Crampton, | d. |
| Mary J., | b. Apr. 6, 1834, unmarried, | d. Mar. 31, 1840. |
| Laura, | b. Mar. 6, 1840, m. May 24, 1860 John Woodford, | d. |

Hiram Burnham, in 1846, was a member from Barkhamsted, of the Connecticut House of Representatives.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

154. ANSON BURNHAM, (*son of Thomas*⁸¹, *g^dson of Reuben*⁴⁷, *g^rg^d-*
*son of Thomas*²², *g^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*⁷, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of*
*Thomas*², *g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of Dixon, Illinois;
 born Aug. 28, 1804; died
 married Jan. 14, 1828 Fanny Coe;
 born June 17, 1808; died

CHILDREN.

- | | | |
|------------|--|-------------------|
| Dwight, | b. Sept. 27, 1828, | d. |
| Charles, | b. June 11, 1836, unmarried, | d. Jan. 29, 1866. |
| Mary J., | b. Sept. 18, 1840, unmarried, | d. Aug. 14, 1843. |
| Phoebe A., | b. Oct. 16, 1844, m. Jan. 16, 1873 O. H. Quinby, | d. |

SEVENTH GENERATION.

155. NELSON THOMAS BURNHAM, (*son of Thomas*⁸¹, *g^dson of Reu-*
*ben*⁴⁷, *g^rg^dson of Thomas*²², *g^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*⁷, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson*
*of Thomas*², *g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of Medina, Ohio;
 born Dec. 26, 1811; died ;
 married May 26, 1842 Emily Clark;
 born May 17, 1817; died ;

CHILDREN.

- | | | |
|------------------|---|-------------------|
| Eleanor M., | b. June 8, 1843, m. Apr. 18, 1867 W.W. Hendrickson, | d. |
| Arthur N., | b. June 13, 1845, unmarried, | d. Aug. 7, 1847. |
| Mary E., | b. Apr. 28, 1846, m. June 22, 1871 Alfred S. Packard, | d. |
| 233 Franklin T., | b. Aug. 21, 1847, m. Aug. 4, 1868 Emma Powers, | d. |
| Frederick N., | b. Sept. 2, 1849, unmarried, | d. Dec. 19, 1869. |
| Josephine E., | b. Apr. 30, 1851, unmarried, | d. Mar. 30, 1877. |
| 234 Edward S., | b. May 4, 1854, m. Apr. 26, 1877 Mary N. Loomis, | d. |
| 235 Andrew L., | b. Nov. 19, 1855, m. Apr. 15, 1878 Effie P. Loomis, | d. |

SEVENTH GENERATION.

156. SHAYLOR FITCH BURNHAM, (*son of Calvin*⁸², *g^dson of Reuben*⁴⁷, *g^rg^dson of Thomas*²², *g^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*⁷, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*², *g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of Hartford and Bloomfield, Conn.;

born July 1, 1813; died _____;
 married June 1, 1837 Elizabeth T., dau. of Lem. Roberts;
 born Oct. 26, 1811; died Mar. 22, 1858;
 married May 15, 1867 Mrs. Fanny (Geer) Pease*;
 born Aug. 23, 1828; died Nov. 2, 1882;

CHILDREN.

George Ford, b. Sept. 26, 1839, m.

d. Oct. 3, 1861.

Frank Roberts, b. Oct. 16, 1842, m.

d.

OBITUARY.—Mrs. Shailor F. Burnham, who had been ill for some time with enlargement of the heart, died last evening at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Hall, on Forest Street. Mrs. Burnham was a kindly, Christian lady, of a noticeable fine presence, and warmly beloved by a very large circle of friends. She was daughter of Edmund Geer.

At an extra meeting of the Executive Committee of the Women's Aid Society, held November 4th, the following resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Lord of life and of death to remove from our circle Mrs. Frances Elizabeth Burnham, therefore,

Resolved, That we desire to give expression to our deep sorrow at our loss and to record in our minutes our high appreciation of her devotion and good judgment, always so kindly offered in behalf of the unfortunate with whom we have to deal.

Resolved, That the members of the Society attend the funeral services on Monday.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased and to a city paper.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

157. EDWARD RALPH BURNHAM, (*son of Capt. Edward T.*⁸⁵, *g^dson of Eleazer*⁴⁸, *g^rg^dson of Eleazer*²³, *g^rg^rg^dson of Charles*⁸, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*², *g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of Barry, Illinois;

born Jan. 17, 1840; died _____;
 married Sept. 19, 1871 Maggie A. Turner;
 born Feb. 17, 1845; died _____.

CHILDREN.

Daughter, b. Dec. 14, 1873,

d. Dec. 14, 1873.

Clarissa H., b. Jan. 6, 1874,

d.

Edna Louisa, b. Jan. 22, 1876,

d.

Ralph M., b. Jan. 16, 1881,

d. Jan. 30, 1881.

* Mrs. Frances Elizabeth (Geer) Pease.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

158. ERASTUS WILLIAMS BURNHAM, (*son of Erastus W.⁸⁶, g^dson of Phineas⁴⁹, g^rg^dson of Eleazer²³, g^rg^rg^dson of Charles⁸, g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas², g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas¹*) of South Windsor, Conn.;
- born Apr. 28, 1834; died ;
- married May 15, 1855 Mary Devine;
- born Jan. 28, 1832; died .

CHILDREN.

William,	b. Apr. 3, 1856,	d. Dec. 13, 1856.
Owen W.,	b. June 11, 1857,	d.
Chas. Lee,	b. Dec. 20, 1858,	d.
Emeline M.,	b. Nov. 29, 1860,	d.
Agnes C.,	b. Oct. 10, 1862,	d.
Henry E.,	b. May 22, 1864,	d. Nov. 3, 1864.
Frederick A.,	b. Sept. 5, 1866,	d.
Robert L.,	b. Mar. 22, 1868,	d. July 13, 1868.
Erastus D.,	b. Apr. 28, 1871,	d.

Erastus W. Burnham served in the First Regt. Connecticut Heavy Artillery, in the Rebellion.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

159. RANSOM MARTIN BURNHAM, (*son of Martin⁶⁹, g^dson of Jesse⁵⁰, g^rg^dson of Eleazer²³, g^rg^rg^dson of Charles⁸, g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas², g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas¹*) of South Windsor;
- born Jan. 11, 1839; died ;
- married Mar. 31, 1880 Mrs. Lucette (Stoughton) Blair;
- born Feb. 12, 1848; died .

CHILDREN.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

160. THOMAS WARREN BURNHAM, (*son of John Abbey⁹⁰, g^dson of Jesse⁵⁰, g^rg^dson of Eleazer²³, g^rg^rg^dson of Charles⁸, g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas², g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas¹*) of East Hartford;
- born Mar. 14, 1846; died ;
- married Dec. 18, 1871 Lizzie Kellogg;
- born Aug. 19, 1853; died .

CHILDREN.

Lulu Clare,	b. Oct. 31, 1876,	d.
Edward J.,	b. Mar. 3, 1878,	d.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

161. JOHN HENRY BURNHAM, (*son of John Abbey*⁹⁰, *g^dson of Jesse*⁵⁰, *g^rg^dson of Eleazer*²³, *g^rg^rg^dson of Charles*⁸, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*², *g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of East Hartford;
 born Feb. 14, 1851; died ;
 married Aug. 23, 1873 Minnie H. Forbes;
 born June 18, 1852; died .

CHILDREN.

Anne May, b. June 21, 1875, d.
 Florence G., b. Jan. 7, 1878, d.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

162. JESSE EUGENE BURNHAM, (*son of Jesse*⁹¹, *g^dson of Jesse*⁵⁰, *g^rg^dson of Eleazer*²³, *g^rg^rg^dson of Charles*⁸, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*², *g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of East Hartford, Conn.;
 born Sept. 14, 1857; died ;
 married Dec. 24, 1879 Alice S. Wolcott;
 born Sept. 26, 1857; died .

CHILD.

Louis, b. Oct. 7, 1880, d.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

163. CHRISTOPHER C. BURNHAM, (*son of Charles*⁹², *g^dson of Charles*⁵¹, *g^rg^dson of George*²⁴, *g^rg^rg^dson of Charles*⁸, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*², *g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of Rosewood, Fla.;
 born Dec. 28, 1840; died ;
 married May 14, 1866 Ellen A. Holt;
 born Apr. 8, 1845; died Oct. 12, 1866;
 married Jan. 4, 1868 Jane G. Cone;
 born June 6, 1845; died Sept. 6, 1870;
 married Oct. 10, 1871 Marie H. Ludlow;
 born Jan. 27, 1842; died .

CHILD OF SECOND WIFE.

Charles C., b. Oct. 10, 1868, d. July 14, 1869.

CHILDREN OF THIRD WIFE.

Nellie H., b. Sept. 20, 1874, d.
 Walter L., b. Aug. 27, 1876, d.

Mr. Burnham lives on his orange plantation in Florida. Commissioned Justice of Peace 1877.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

164. TIMOTHY DWIGHT BURNHAM, (*son of Austin*⁹³, *g^dson of Charles*⁵¹, *g^rg^dson of George*²⁴, *g^rg^rg^dson of Charles*⁸, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*², *g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of Suffield, Conn.;
 born Dec. 12, 1844; died ;
 married Nov. 27, 1867 Mary Louisa Woodworth;
 born June 5, 1844; died .

CHILDREN.

Edward A.,	b. Apr. 27, 1869,	m.	d.
Mary L.,	b. July 20, 1873,	m.	d.
Juliette M.,	b. June 28, 1875,	m.	d.
Howard D.,	b. May 6, 1879,	m.	d.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

165. EDWARD L. BURNHAM, (*son of Lucius*⁹⁵, *g^dson of Eli*⁵², *g^rg^dson of George*²⁴, *g^rg^rg^dson of Charles*⁸, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*², *g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of South Windsor, Conn.;
 born Jan. 15, 1842; died ;
 married Nov. 19, 1860 Anne Elizabeth Simpson;
 born Aug. 15, 1840; died .

CHILDREN.

Eli L.,	b. Apr. 11, 1862,	m.	d.
Edward,	b. Nov. 9, 1865,	m.	d.
Robert W.,	b. May 18, 1869,	m.	d.
William S.,	b. Feb. 13, 1871,	m.	d.
Gertrude E.,	b. Feb. 3, 1873,	m.	d.
George A.,	b. June 15, 1875,	m.	d.
Ella T.,	b. July 12, 1879,	m.	d.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

166. ALFRED LEANDER BURNHAM, (*son of Alfred*⁹⁶, *g^dson of Eli*⁵², *g^rg^dson of George*²⁴, *g^rg^rg^dson of Charles*⁸, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*², *g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of East Hartford, Conn.;
 born Apr. 15, 1837; died June 17, 1877;
 married Nov. 20, 1859 Maryett Orcutt;
 born June 14, 1843; died .

CHILD.

Lulu, b. Feb. 1, 1868,	m.	d. Aug. 23, 1868.
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SEVENTH GENERATION.

167. TIMOTHY ELMORE BURNHAM, (*son of Zenas*⁹⁷, *g^dson of Zenas*⁵³, *g^rg^dson of Silas*²⁵, *g^rg^rg^dson of John*¹⁰, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of John*³, *g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of South Windsor, Conn.;

born Nov. 10, 1816; died ;
 married Oct. 13, 1846 R. Eveline Gillett;
 born Feb. 16, 1829; died .

CHILDREN.

Sarah A., b. Nov. 14, 1847, m. Mar. 15, 1866 John L. Hayes, d.
 Susan A., b. Dec. 29, 1849, unmarried, d. May 1, 1851.
 Susan E., b. Sept. 12, 1852, m. Apr. 4, 1877 Chas. E. Lathrop, d.
 236 Samuel T., b. Aug. 15, 1856, m. June 9, 1880 Mary E. Loomis, d.
 Allenson E., b. Oct. 6, 1862, m. d.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

168. JOHN THOMAS BURNHAM (*son of Thomas*¹⁰⁰, *g^dson of Zenas*⁶³,
*g^rg^dson of Silas*²⁵, *g^rg^rg^dson of John*¹⁰, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of John*³,
*g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹), of East Hartford, Conn.;
 born Mar. 21, 1835; died ;
 married Mar. 9, 1870 Marietta Crosson;
 born Aug. 18, 1832; died .

CHILDREN.

Burt L., b. Jan. 6, 1871, unmarried, d. Jan. 14, 1873.
 Dwight Lee, b. July 18, 1872, m. d.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

169. ZENAS ARTHUR BURNHAM, (*son of Thomas*¹⁰⁰, *g^dson of Zenas*⁶³,
*g^rg^dson of Silas*²⁵, *g^rg^rg^dson of John*¹⁰, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of John*³,
*g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of East Hartford, Conn.;
 born June 28, 1840; died ;
 married Apr. 20, 1871 Jane Ann Elmore;
 born June 1, 1851; died .

CHILDREN.

Arthur C., b. Mar. 23, 1874, m. d.
 Grace E., b. Feb. 3, 1879, m. d.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

170. RUSSELL T. BURNHAM, (*son of Leonard*¹⁰³, *g^dson of Russell*⁵⁶,
*g^rg^dson of Daniel*²⁶, *g^rg^rg^dson of John*¹⁰, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of John*³,
*g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of Hudson City, N. J.;
 born Jan. 1, 1829; died Jan. 11, 1865;
 married Feb. 2, 1849 Mary M. Green;
 born Dec. 20, 1833; died Apr. 5, 1850.

CHILD.

Lavinia M., b. Mar. 31, 1850, m. d.

Mr. Burnham married a second wife, Caroline Lyons. He died in China.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

171. BENJAMIN B. BURNHAM, (*son of Leonard*¹⁰³, *g^dson of Russell*⁵⁵, *g^rg^dson of Daniel*²⁶, *g^rg^rg^dson of John*¹⁰, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of John*³, *g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of Hudson City, New Jersey;
 born Sept. 29, 1833; died ;
 married Nov. 7, 1859 Martha L. Mead;
 born Apr. 8, 1840; died .

CHILDREN.

- | | | |
|------------|-----------------------|----|
| Leonora, | b. Sept. 29, 1860, m. | d. |
| Laura May, | b. May 1866, m. | d. |

SEVENTH GENERATION.

172. WAREHAM BURNHAM, (*son of Elisha Burr*¹⁰⁴, *g^dson of Russell*⁵⁵, *g^rg^dson of Daniel*²⁶, *g^rg^rg^dson of John*¹⁰, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of John*³, *g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of Atlanta, Georgia;
 born May 9, 1830; died ;
 married Feb. 5, 1865 Mary Elizabeth Hendon;
 born Mar. 4, 1847; died .

CHILDREN.

- | | | |
|-------------------|----------------------|----|
| Bunah Kahan, | b. Mar. 19, 1866, m. | d. |
| Amandah Medorach, | b. Nov. 12, 1867, m. | d. |

SEVENTH GENERATION.

173. NEEDHAM PALMER BURNHAM, (*son of Elisha Burr*¹⁰⁴, *g^dson of Russell*⁵⁵, *g^rg^dson of Daniel*²⁶, *g^rg^rg^dson of John*¹⁰, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of John*³, *g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of Atlanta, Georgia;
 born Sept. 30, 1831; died June 18, 1863;
 married Dec. 24, 1857 Jane Southard;
 born Jan. 11, 1839; died .

CHILDREN.

- | | | |
|-----------------|----------------------|----|
| James Woodson, | b. Mar. 25, 1860, m. | d. |
| Andrew Needham, | b. June 25, 1862, m. | d. |

Needham P. Burnham, in the spring of 1862, joined the Fifty-sixth Georgia Regt., Confederate army, Col. Watkins, and died (from ill health) the 18th June, 1863, at the siege of Vicksburg, Miss., without having participated in any battle.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

174. JULIUS WOODSON BURNHAM, (*son of Elisha Burr*¹⁰⁴, *g^dson of Russell*⁵⁵, *g^rg^dson of Daniel*²⁶, *g^rg^rg^dson of John*¹⁰, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of John*³, *g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of Atlanta, Ga.;

born May 9, 1833; died Mar. 7, 1863;
 married Dec. 5, 1858 Elizabeth Webb;
 born Feb. 4, 1839; died

CHILD.

Robert Woodson, b. Dec. 17, 1860, m.

d.

Julius Woodson Burnham volunteered in the Confederate army 14th May, 1861, joined the Seventh Georgia regiment, Col. Gartwell, and took part in the following battles: Manassas, 21st July, 1861; skirmish of Bunker Hill, Yorktown, eighteen days' skirmishing; Williamsburg, 1862; seven days' battle near Richmond, 1862; Malvern Hill; Seven Pines; Rappahannock; Thoroughfare Gap; second Manassas; Gettysburg; Fairfax Court House; Wilderness; Harper's Ferry; was attacked with the pleurisy, taken to the hospital, 1st January, 1863, and died 7th March following.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

175. WILLIAM KYLE BURNHAM, (*son of Elisha Burr*¹⁰⁴, *g^dson of Russell*⁵⁵, *g^rg^dson of Daniel*²⁶, *g^rg^rg^dson of John*¹⁰, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of John*³, *g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of Atlanta, Ga.;
 born Feb. 9, 1835; died ;
 married Feb. 2, 1858 Rachel C. Wamack;
 born Feb. 7, 1839; died

CHILDREN.

Fidelia Jane, b. Nov. 8, 1859, m.
 Mary, b. May 19, 1862, m.
 William Walter, b. Sept. 2, 1864, m.
 Thomas Burr, b. Apr. 4, 1867, m.

d.
 d.
 d.
 d.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

176. MAJ. WALTER BURNHAM, (*son of Daniel*¹⁰⁵, *g^dson of Russell*⁵⁵, *g^rg^dson of Daniel*²⁶, *g^rg^rg^dson of John*¹⁰, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of John*³, *g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of New Preston, Conn.;
 born Aug. 19, 1832; died ;
 married Jan. 6, 1858 Edna Smith;
 born Oct. 20, 1832; died

CHILDREN.

Walter Burnham enlisted as a private in Co. H, Nineteenth Regt. Conn. Vol. Infantry, Aug. 9, 1862; was promoted to a second lieutenancy Aug. 26th of the same year. This regiment did garrison duty at the forts on the line of the defenses of Washington and Alexandria, till the spring or summer of 1864, having

in the meantime been transferred to a heavy artillery regiment, and the numerical designation changed to the Second Connecticut Heavy Artillery. Dec. 16, 1862, Second Lieut. Walter received his commission as First Lieutenant; April 21, 1864, he received his commission as Captain. May 15, 1864, his regiment joined the army of the Potomac, under Gen. Grant, at Spottsylvania, Va.; was assigned to the Sixth Corps, under Gen. Wright; was in the battle of Cold Harbor, Va., June 1, 1864; in an engagement before Petersburg, June 23; and in one on the Weldon road July 1st; July 9th ordered to Washington, D. C.; from there down the Shenandoah Valley, under Gen. Philip Sheridan; was in the battle of Occoquan Creek; Winchester; Fisher's Hill; and Cedar Creek; at the latter place was severely wounded in right hip by piece of shell. Received commission as Major by brevet, Jan. 23, 1865, on account of gallant and meritorious conduct; was discharged for disability, Feb. 7, 1865.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

177. ELISHA M. BURNHAM, (*son of Wareham*¹⁰⁷, *g^dson of Russell*⁵⁵, *g^rg^dson of Daniel*²⁶, *g^rg^rg^dson of John*¹⁰, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of John*³, *g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of Buckeye, Freeborn Co., Minn.;
 born June 23, 1837; died ;
 married Dec. 25, 1866 Ellia Kenyon;
 born Mar. 23, 1843; died .

CHILD.

Adelbert R., b. Nov. 20, 1867, m.

d.

Elisha M. Burnham enlisted in the Sixth Wisconsin Battery, Oct. 1, 1861; served three years; was at the taking of Island No. 10, under Gen. Pope; from there to Corinth, Miss., under Gen. Halleck; was at the evacuation of the latter place by the rebels, and at the battle of Corinth (when attacked by Gens. Price and Van Dorn, Oct. 3d and 4th), under Gen. Rosecrans; thence to Vicksburg under Gen. Grant; was at the taking of Jackson, Miss.; the siege of Vicksburg; from thence to Chattanooga; was at the battle of Missionary Ridge, Nov. 25, 1863; was under Gen. Sherman in his march to Atlanta, Ga. The battery was often employed in skirmishing.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

178. SPENCER HOLTON BURNHAM, (*son of Spencer*¹¹³, *g^dson of Selah*⁶³, *g^rg^dson of Elijah*³¹, *g^rg^rg^dson of Timothy*¹⁵, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Samuel*⁴, *g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of East Hartford;
 born Apr. 28, 1843; died ;
 married Jan. 11, 1881 Mary C. Anderson;
 born Mar. 28, 1855; died .

CHILDREN.

Spencer H. Burnham enlisted at Hartford, Conn., Aug. 25, 1861, in Seventh Regt., Co. A, Capt. Hawley, Conn. Vols.; was mustered in at New Haven, Sept. 5, 1861, under Col. Terry. The regiment was ordered to Washington, and went in Gen. Sherman's expedition to South Carolina; this regiment was the first to land at Port Royal, Dec. 17, 1861; went to Tybee Island, and was there four months; helped take Fort Pulaski; was the first regiment in the fort, and garrisoned it three months; was in the battle of James Island; was in the fight at Pocotaligo Bridge; went to Florida and captured a fort of nine guns on St. John's River; to Charleston and led the charge on Fort Wagner, and was repulsed; again to Florida, and was in the engagement at Olustee; directly after was ordered to Yorktown, Va.; was in the advance under Gen. Butler, before Petersburg, and was wounded in the shoulder; May 16, 1864, was in the engagement at Drury's Bluff; was shot in the hip and through the left arm; sent to Fortress Monroe Hospital; then transferred to Newark, N. J.; then to Knight's Hospital, New Haven, Conn., and remained until discharged; served three years. Member, 1880, from East Hartford of the Connecticut House of Representatives.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

179. SELAH ANDERSON BURNHAM, (*son of Spencer*¹¹³, *g^dson of Selah*⁶³, *g^rg^dson of Elijah*³¹, *g^rg^rg^dson of Timothy*¹⁵, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Samuel*⁴, *g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of East Hartford, Conn.;
 born Sept. 12, 1852; died ;
 married Oct. 15, 1874 Emma Antrim;
 born Mar. 25, 1854; died Feb. 8, 1879.

CHILD.

Wallace S., b. Jan. 3, 1779, m.

d.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

180. WILLARD GILMAN BURNHAM, (*son of Henry*¹¹⁵, *g^dson of Elijah*⁶⁴, *g^rg^dson of Elijah*³¹, *g^rg^rg^dson of Timothy*¹⁵, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Samuel*⁴, *g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of South Windsor;
 born Apr. 6, 1836; died ;
 married Apr. 14, 1863 Sarah J. Williams;
 born Feb. 14, 1838; died .

CHILDREN.

- | | | |
|------------|-----------------------|------------------|
| Nellie C., | b. Apr. 28, 1869, m. | d. |
| Mary, | b. Oct. 6, 1871, unm. | d. July 4, 1872. |
| Leo, | b. Jan. 8, 1875, m. | d. |

The old burying-ground of the Podunk Indians is on the farm of Willard G. Burnham. This farm is crossed by the Indian trail, used by the Podunk tribe, in passing between their summer and their winter village.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

181. HENRY RICHARDS BURNHAM, (*son of Henry*¹¹⁵, *g^dson of Elijah*⁶⁴, *g^rg^dson of Elijah*³¹, *g^rg^rg^dson of Timothy*¹⁵, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Samuel*⁴, *g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of South Windsor, Conn.;
 born Mar. 4, 1842; died ;
 married Apr. 15, 1880 Mrs. Sarah E. Hollis;
 born Aug. 21, 1855; died .

CHILDREN.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

182. FRANK JULIUS BURNHAM, (*son of Julius*¹¹⁶, *g^dson of Elijah*⁶⁴, *g^rg^dson of Elijah*³¹, *g^rg^rg^dson of Timothy*¹⁵, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Samuel*⁴, *g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of East Hartford, Conn.;
 born Aug. 29, 1852; died ;
 married Oct. 28, 1873 Jenny Gorman;
 born Feb. 8, 1854; died .

CHILD.

- | | | |
|------------|------------------|----|
| Albert F., | b. Oct. 8, 1874, | d. |
|------------|------------------|----|

SEVENTH GENERATION.

183. RANSOM MILLER BURNHAM, (*son of Austin*¹¹⁷, *g^dson of Elijah*⁶⁴, *g^rg^dson of Elijah*³¹, *g^rg^rg^dson of Timothy*¹⁵, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Samuel*⁴, *g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of East Hartford;

born Aug. 24, 1849; died ;
 married Apr. 8, 1874 Millie M. Prior ;
 born Mar. 16, 1854; died .

CHILD.

Lena Grace, b. July 13, 1875, m. d.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

184. CLARENCE PERSIUS BURNHAM, (*son of Austin*¹¹⁷, *g^dson of Elijah*⁶⁴, *g^rg^dson of Elijah*³¹, *g^rg^rg^dson of Timothy*¹⁵, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Samuel*⁴, *g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of East Hartford, Conn.;

born Nov. 14, 1853; died ;
 married Oct. 23, 1878 Emily Clark ;
 born Mar. 24, 1853; died .

CHILD.

Fannie S., b. Aug. 4, 1879, d. July 18, 1880.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

185. HIRAM BURNHAM, (*son of Timothy*¹²⁰, *g^dson of Capt. Amos*⁶⁷, *g^rg^dson of Josiah*³⁵, *g^rg^rg^dson of Rev. William*¹⁰, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of William*⁵, *g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of Macomb, N. Y.;

born Nov. 4, 1821; died ;
 married July 17, 1853 Margaret Fawcett ;
 born Oct. 15, 1831; died .

CHILDREN.

Hiram W.,	b. Mar. 1, 1855, m.	d.
Mary Ann J.,	b. Feb. 14, 1857, m.	d.
Guy Carleton,	b. Sept. 26, 1859, m.	d.
Emily E.,	b. July 24, 1864, m.	d.
George,	b. Aug. 27, 1868, m.	d.

Hiram Burnham is a farmer; his wife, Margaret Fawcett Burnham, was born in the County of Durham, England.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

186. GEORGE PORTER BURNHAM, (*son of Capt. John*¹²¹, *g^dson of Capt. Amos*⁶⁷, *g^rg^dson of Josiah*³⁵, *g^rg^rg^dson of Rev. William*¹⁶, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of William*⁵, *g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of Huntington, Vt.;

born July 1, 1827; died June 13, 1873 ;
 married Feb. 3, 1853 Abigail Pierce ;
 born Sept. 3, 1829; died .

CHILDREN.

237 George Marcus,	b. Nov. 2, 1856, m. Nov. 17, 1877 Ida Pery,	d.
Mary Pernelia,	b. Feb. 16, 1860, unmarried,	d. May 5, 1871.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

187. SERGT. GUY CARLTON BURNHAM, (*son of Guy C.¹²³, g^d son of Capt. Amos⁶⁷, $g^r g^d$ son of Josiah³⁵, $g^r g^r g^d$ son of Rev. William¹⁶, $g^r g^r g^r g^d$ son of William⁵, $g^r g^r g^r g^r g^d$ son of Thomas¹*) of Albany, New York;
 born Feb. 8, 1842; died Aug. 19, 1864;
 married June 6, 1863 Angelina Phillips, of Angelica,
 born May 10, 1844?; died . [N.Y.;

NO CHILD.

Sergt. Guy Carlton joined the Twenty-seventh New York State Vols. in April, 1861. He commenced his services in the first battle of Bull Run; from this time he was constantly on duty, and passed through all the battles in which his regiment was engaged during the Peninsula campaign under McClellan. He was, after the return from the Peninsula, engaged in the battle at Antietam. Soon after this his regiment having served their time were mustered out. He then joined the 109th New York regiment as a veteran volunteer. After having passed through eighteen hard-fought battles during his first term, he was engaged under Gen. Grant in the battles of the Wilderness, the investment of Petersburg, and the taking of the Welland Railroad, on the 19th August, 1864, in which last battle he was killed by a ball through the heart. He was first sergeant.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

188. HIRAM BURNHAM, (*son of Charles¹²⁴, g^d son of Capt. Amos⁶⁷, $g^r g^d$ son of Josiah³⁵, $g^r g^r g^d$ son of Rev. William¹⁶, $g^r g^r g^r g^d$ son of William⁵, $g^r g^r g^r g^r g^d$ son of Thomas¹*) of Saline, Mich.;
- born Aug. 12, 1821; died ;
 married Sept. 29, 1844 Hannah E. Brown;
 born Apr. 23, 1825; died .

CHILDREN.

Charles Clawson, b. Nov. 26, 1847, m.	d. Apr. 2, 1851.
Giles C., b. Feb. 25, 1852, m.	d.
George W., b. Mar. 25, 1858, m.	d.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

189. ALBERT BURNHAM, (*son of Charles¹²⁴, g^d son of Capt. Amos⁶⁷, $g^r g^d$ son of Josiah³⁵, $g^r g^r g^d$ son of Rev. William¹⁶, $g^r g^r g^r g^d$ son of William⁵, $g^r g^r g^r g^r g^d$ son of Thomas¹*) of Battle Creek, Mich.;

born Sept. 24, 1826 ; died ;
 married Aug. 7, 1848 Katharine Ann Fuller ;
 born May 26, 1829 ; died .

CHILDREN.

Frank Albert, b. Oct. 22, 1849, m. d.
 Charles Arthur, b. Aug. 24, 1855, m. d.

OUR FATHER'S BROTHER,—“UNCLE GUY.”

BY MRS. KATE A. BURNHAM.

He came—our Father's brother—
 A stranger to our home,—
 And yet he seems some dear one,
 Whom we have loved and known.

His every look reminds us
 Of loved ones gone before ;
 His voice, so like our Father's,—
 That smile, the same he wore.

His earnest, friendly greeting,
 And hearty, soul-full clasp,—
 So like his younger brothers,
 In the love-lighted past.

Now sundered far, they are sleeping,
 Life's varied warfare o'er,—
 One near his dear ones resting,
 One on the golden shore.

But with our Uncle near us,
 We half forget 'tis so,—
 And almost think we live again,
 The hours so long ago.

Our hearts go forth unbidden,
 In earnest love to him,
 Who, in their boyhood rambles,
 Has friend and playmate been.

Another link is added,
 Bringing the dead more near,—
 And making dear ones dearer,
 Who still are with us here.

BATTLE CREEK, May 20, 1858.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

190. DORR BRADLEY BURNHAM, (*son of Hiram*¹²⁵, *g^dson of Capt. Amos*⁶⁷, *g^rg^dson of Josiah*³⁵, *g^rg^rg^dson of Rev. William*¹⁶, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of William*⁵, *g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of Battle Creek, Mich. ;

born Dec. 14, 1825 ; died ;
 married Jan. 30, 1851 Harriet McCamly ;
 born Jan. 30, 1830 ; died ;

CHILDREN.

Annie H.,	b. Aug. 25, 1855, m.	d. Sept. 26, 1855.
Hiram Guy,	b. Aug. 16, 1858, m.	d.
Mark H.,	b. Mar. 28, 1861, m.	d.
George,	b. July 10, 1864, m.	d.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

191. GILES CHITTENDEN BURNHAM, (*son of Hiram*¹²⁵, *g^dson of Capt. Amos*⁶⁷, *g^rg^dson of Josiah*³⁵, *g^rg^rg^dson of Rev. William*¹⁶, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of William*⁵, *g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of Kalamazoo, Michigan;
 born Aug. 7, 1830, died ;
 married June 8, 1864 Mary Helen Horton ;
 born Feb. 3, 1840 : died ;

CHILDREN.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

192. WILLIAM WALLACE BURNHAM, (*son of Oliver R.*¹²⁶, *g^dson of Hon. Oliver*⁶⁸, *g^rg^dson of Appleton*³⁶, *g^rg^rg^dson of Rev. William*¹⁶, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of William*⁵, *g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of New York City ;
 born Apr. 14, 1828 ; died June 25, 1881 ;
 married July 30, 1866 Sarah Jane Sterritt ;
 born Dec. 25, 1839 ; died .

CHILDREN.

Oliver R.,	b. May 30, 1867, m.	d. May 30, 1867.
William R.,	b. Aug. 22, 1869, m.	d. July 23, 1870.
Sarah E.,	b. Mar. 2, 1871, m.	d. Mar. 2, 1871.
William W.,	b. Feb. 25, 1872, m.	d.
Cornelia S.,	b. Sept. 17, 1875, m.	d.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

193. FREDERICK SHELDON BURNHAM, (*son of Oliver R.*¹²⁶, *g^dson of Hon. Oliver*⁶⁸, *g^rg^dson of Appleton*³⁶, *g^rg^rg^dson of Rev. William*¹⁶, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of William*⁵, *g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of Painesville, Ohio ;
 born Apr. 23, 1843 ; died ;
 married Feb. 1, 1872 Hannah Dodworth Smith ;
 born Feb. 13, 1840 ; died .

CHILDREN.

Florence L.,	b. Nov. 6, 1872, m.	d.
Herbert,	b. May 30, 1874, m.	d.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

194. WOLCOTT H. BURNHAM, (*son of Oliver W.*¹²⁷, *g^dson of Wolcott*⁶⁹, *g^rg^dson of Appleton*³⁶, *g^rg^rg^dson of Rev. William*¹⁶, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of William*⁵, *g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of Riverside, San Bernardino Co., California;
 born Nov. 6, 1819; died ;
 married Dec. 21, 1841 Lydia B. Johnson;
 born May 13, 1822; died .

CHILDREN.

- 238 Oliver J., b. Oct. 20, 1842, m. Sept. 20, 1870 Mary A. Strickland, d.
 239 William A., b. Feb. 11, 1847, m. Dec. 25, 1869 Mary Wallace, d.
 Iola M., b. Apr. 28, 1854, m. d.
 Pearlle R., b. Feb. 6, 1858, unmarried, d. May 9, 1863.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

195. ANSON G. BURNHAM, (*son of Oliver W.*¹²⁷, *g^dson of Wolcott*⁶⁹, *g^rg^dson of Appleton*³⁶, *g^rg^rg^dson of Rev. William*¹⁶, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of William*⁵, *g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of Lone Rock, Wisconsin;
 born Apr. 3, 1821; died Dec. 12, 1874;
 married Dec. 19, 1844 Romelia M. Johnson of Lincoln,
 born May 5, 1826; died . [Vt.;

CHILDREN.

- Hattie S., b. Aug. 6, 1849, m. Dec. 11, 1871 Sheldon A. Foote, d.
 Edward H., b. Sept. 7, 1859, m. d.
 Emily J., b. June 1, 1861, m. d. Mar. 31, 1862.
 George A., b. Jan. 13, 1863, m. d.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

196. GEORGE W. BURNHAM, (*son of Oliver W.*¹²⁷, *g^dson of Wolcott*⁶⁹, *g^rg^dson of Appleton*³⁶, *g^rg^rg^dson of Rev. William*¹⁶, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of William*⁵, *g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of Lincoln, Vermont;
 born Nov. 27, 1824; died ;
 married July 23, 1850 Orrissa S. Bush;
 born Oct. 26, 1829; died .

CHILDREN.

- 240 Walter S., b. Mar. 2, 1852, m. Apr. 24, 1877 Emma Hall, d.
 Helen R., b. Oct. 12, 1853, m. Oct. 14, 1873 Wm. H. Sargent, d.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

197. FRANKLIN J. BURNHAM, (*son of Oliver W.¹²⁷, g^dson of Wolcott⁶⁹, g^rg^dson of Appleton³⁶, g^rg^rg^dson of Rev. William¹⁶, g^rg^rg^rg^dson of William⁵, g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas¹*) of Lone Rock, Wisconsin;
 born Feb. 22, 1834; died ;
 married Apr. 21, 1854 Melissa Allen;
 born Nov. 27, 1833; died Nov. 22, 1863;
 married Jan. 12, 1865 Julia Jane Burnham;
 born Mar. 30, 1845; died .

CHILDREN OF FIRST WIFE.

- Chas. Lesley, b. May 20, 1856, m. d.
 Carrie Agnes, b. July 29, 1858, m. Oct. 10, 1875 Walter J. Davis, d. July 21, 1876.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

198. WILLIAM S. BURNHAM, M.D., (*son of Orrin¹²⁹, g^dson of Wolcott⁶⁹, g^rg^dson of Appleton³⁶, g^rg^rg^dson of Rev. William¹⁶, g^rg^rg^rg^dson of William⁵, g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas¹*) of Richland Center, Wisconsin;
 born Dec. 6, 1823; died ;
 married June 1, 1853 H. Ann Rowley;
 born July 7, 1829; died .

CHILDREN.

- Ida Jane, b. May 21, 1855, m. June 16, 1875 O. F. Black, d.
 Edwin Hood, b. May 22, 1857, m. d.
 William R., b. Sept. 10, 1864, m. d.

Dr. Burnham is physician and surgeon. Mrs. Burnham was born in Mansfield, Penn.

[From "The Republican and Observer."]

CELEBRATION OF THE 25TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE MARRIAGE OF DR. AND MRS. W. S. BURNHAM.

Saturday last, June 1, 1878, was the 25th anniversary of the above-mentioned event, which was made the occasion for a silver-wedding reception at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Burnham in this village. A large number of guests were present to extend their congratulations to the worthy pair who have traveled the journey of life together for a quarter of a century. Their residence was beautifully and tastefully decorated with flowers and evergreens. The word "Welcome" in evergreen letters was hung over the doors, and on the wall the legend "June 1, 1853—25 years—June 1, 1878," woven in a garland of evergreens, adorned the walls. There was a large number of elegant and appropriate presents made, including silver cake-basket, caster, pickle-casters, card-receiver, flower-vases, solid silver spoons, silver coins, etc.

The guests were bountifully supplied with the choicest of refreshments, and at a late hour the reception broke up and the guests took their departure wishing Mr. and Mrs. Burnham many happy returns of their wedding anniversary.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

199. HORACE L. BURNHAM, (*son of Orrin*¹²⁹, *g^dson of Wolcott*⁶⁹, *g^rg^dson of Appleton*³⁶, *g^rg^rg^dson of Rev. William*¹⁶, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of William*⁵, *g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of Bear Valley, Wis.;
 born July 12, 1827; died ;
 married Nov. 25, 1850 Susan C. Lowell;
 born Feb. 13, 1830; died .

CHILDREN.

Alice,	b. Jan. 25, 1852, m.	d.
Frank W.,	b. June 25, 1853, m.	d.
John W.,	b. Nov. 7, 1857, m.	d.
Herbert F.,	b. Apr. 28, 1859, m.	d.

[From "The Republican and Observer," Richland Center, Wis., of Jan. 6, 1881.]

"In the Treasurer's office there will be missed the pleasant countenance of the social gentleman, Horace L. Burnham, who has guarded the people's treasures for four years past, and it may not be taken as disparaging to any of his predecessors when we say that we voice the sentiment of the whole people in pronouncing Mr. Burnham one of the most worthy and competent gentlemen who have ever occupied the position. Mr. and Mrs. Burnham will be greatly missed from our social circles, of which they were prominent and useful members. They retire to their estate in Bear Valley.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

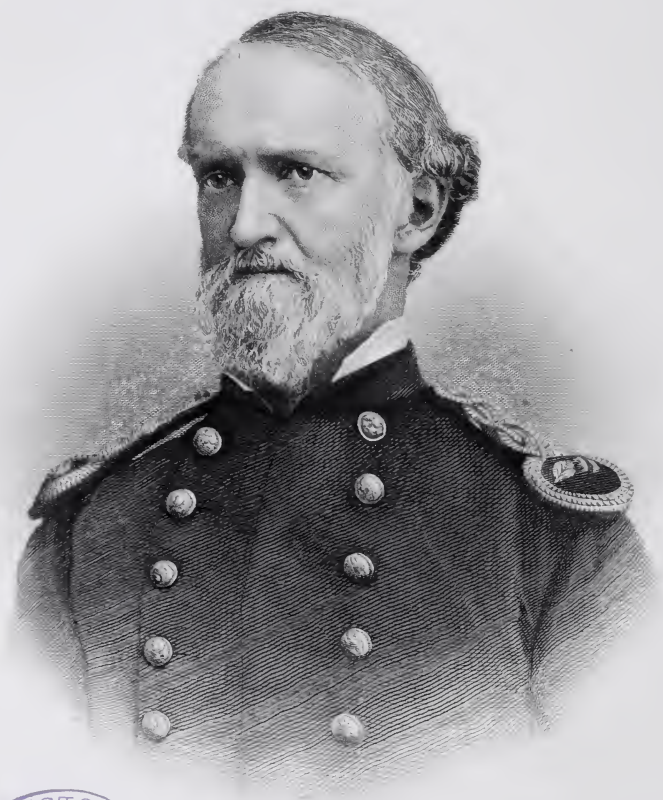
200. ALFRED BURNHAM, (*son of Orrin*¹²⁹, *g^dson of Wolcott*⁶⁹, *g^rg^dson of Appleton*³⁶, *g^rg^rg^dson of Rev. William*¹⁶, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of William*⁵, *g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of Springfield, Kan.;
 born June 22, 1832; died ;
 married Dec. 27, 1854 Malona S. McUmbur;
 born Feb. 20, 1832; died .

CHILDREN.

241 Milton H.,	b. Sept. 28, 1855, m. June 28, 1875 Sarah Alice Gunn,	d.
Allan H.,	b. May 23, 1857, m.	d.
Winfield S.,	b. June 29, 1861, m.	d.
Frederick S.,	b. Apr. 24, 1865,	d. Feb. 4, 1870.
Charlotte L.,	b. Jan. 24, 1871, m.	d.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

201. EDMUND BENNETT BURNHAM, (*son of Judson W.*¹³⁰, *g^dson of Abner*⁷⁰, *g^rg^dson of Appleton*³⁶, *g^rg^rg^dson of Rev. William*¹⁶, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of William*⁵, *g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of Troy, N. Y.;



J. W. Burham

born Aug. 2, 1822; died ;
 married Apr. 3, 1846 Matilda H. Barton;
 born Apr. 13, 1825?; died .

CHILDREN.

Judson W.,	b. Jan. 3, 1847, m.	d.
Frederick E.,	b. June 19, 1849, m.	d.
Emma,	b. Aug. 1, 1854, m.	d.
Charles B.,	b. June 18, 1859, m.	d.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

202. COL. HORACE BLOIS BURNHAM, U. S. A., (*son of Judson W.¹³⁰, g^dson of Abner⁷⁰, g^rg^dson of Appleton³⁶, g^rg^rg^dson of Rev. William¹⁶, g^rg^rg^rg^dson of William⁶, g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas¹*) of Aspen Shade, near Richmond, Va.;

born Sept. 10, 1824; died ;
 married Feb. 22, 1846 Ruth Ann Jackson;
 born Jan. 4, 1828; died .

CHILDREN.

Infant son,	b. July 12, 1847,	d. Aug. 4, 1847.
242 Nathan J.,	b. June 8, 1848, m. Oct. 5, 1875 Mary C. Morgan,	d.
Infant son,	b. Sept. 25, 1850,	d. Sept. 28, 1850.
Mary,	b. May 30, 1852, m. July 3, 1873 John S. Collins,	d.
Anna,	b. June 17, 1854, m. Aug. 7, 1876 Lt. Lewis Merriam,	d.
Fannie,	b. Mar. 2, 1858, unmarried,	d. May 15, 1859.

Col. H. B. Burnham, U. S. A., entered the military service as lieutenant-colonel in August, 1861, and was engaged in organizing, equipping, instructing, and disciplining his regiment, (the Sixty-seventh Penn. Vols.), during the winter of that year; on the 3d of April, 1862, marched to Baltimore, Md., and from thence to Annapolis, Md., where he remained on duty with the regiment, engaged in guarding the post, railroads, etc., connected therewith, until Feb., 1863, when he moved with his regiment to Harper's Ferry, Va., and from that time was engaged with the forces in the valley of Virginia, taking part in the marches and battles at Berryville, Opequan, and Winchester, up to the 15th of June, 1863, soon after which time he assisted in dismantling the fortifications, and the removal of ordnance, etc., from Maryland Heights, Md., to Washington, D. C.; his regiment lost very heavily in the three days fighting at Winchester (13th, 14th, and 15th June, 1863), but were at once ordered to join the Third corps, Army of the Potomac (then in Pennsylvania, near Gettysburg); they did not reach there until after the battle, but

then joined in the pursuit of Gen. Lee, and were again engaged with the enemy at Williamsport, Md., when, Lee having escaped, they continued the pursuit of his army to the Rapidan River, Va., which was reached in September. The only other military operation of that year in which he took part was at Mine Run, Va., in November, after which they went into winter quarters. In Jan., 1864, his health having been broken by exposure and fatigue, he was sent to Washington for medical treatment, and as soon as able to attend to any duty was appointed Judge Advocate of the U. S. Army, with the rank of major in the regular army, and ordered upon court-martial at Washington, where he remained until April, 1867.

“At that time he was ordered to duty as Chief Judge Advocate of the First Military District, with headquarters at Richmond, Va. In September, 1867, he was assigned to duty as Judge of the Hustings Court of that city, and held its (almost continuous) sessions until May, 1869, when he was released from such duty and appointed one of the judges of the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia; was elected its president and held the same until May, 1870, as provided by act of Congress. During all these periods he *also* performed his official duty as chief judge advocate. At last-mentioned date he was ordered to Atlanta, Ga., in the same capacity, and was subsequently transferred, with headquarters of the Department of the South, to Louisville, Ky. In May, 1872, he was assigned to duty as Judge Advocate of the Department of Texas, at San Antonio, Tex., and in the November following was relieved from those departments and assigned to same duty in the Military Department of the Platte, embracing the States of Iowa and Nebraska, and the Territories of Wyoming, Idaho, and Utah, with headquarters at Omaha, Neb. He was brevetted lieutenant-colonel, and colonel, by the President in March, 1865, ‘for gallant and meritorious services during the war.’”

The President sent to the Senate, July, 1884, the nomination of Maj. Horace B. Burnham to be deputy judge advocate general, with the full rank of lieutenant-colonel. Confirmed July 5th.

Mrs. Burnham was the daughter of Nathan Jackson, M.D.

Mrs. John S. Collins has two children: Horace Burnham, born 1874; Mary Ruth, born Aug. 1877.

Anna, who married Lt. Lewis Merriam, Fourth Inf. U. S. A.,

has two children: Ruth Mary, born Aug., 1877; a boy, born Dec., 1879.

[From "The Richmond (Va.) Dispatch," of July 22, 1844.]

FIRE AT COL. BURNHAM'S.

The farmhouse, corn-house, tool-house, and granary, at Aspen Shade, east of the city, property of Col. Burnham, was burned about 12 o'clock Sunday noon. The granary was filled with his wheat crop, oats, and rye; the tool-house with farm machinery and tools, etc. The buildings and grain crops are a total, and machinery and tools a partial loss. No insurance. The mansion-house was twice on fire, but it and his extensive dairy, barn, and stables, with contents, were saved. No casualty to person or animal. Cause of fire and amount of loss unknown.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

203. FIRST LIEUT. DAVID R. BURNHAM, (*son of Judson W.¹³⁰, g¹son of Abner⁷⁰, g^rg¹son of Appleton³⁶, g^rg^rg¹son of Rev. William¹⁶, g^rg^rg^rg¹son of William⁵, g^rg^rg^rg^rg¹son of Thomas¹*) of the Fifteenth Inf. U. S. Army;
 born Nov. 20, 1835; died ;
 married Feb. 10, 1858 Olive E. Powers;
 born Feb. 10, 1837; died .

CHILDREN.

William P., b. Jan. 10, 1859, m.	d.
Ralph, b., b. Sept. 30, 1876, m.	d.

First Lieut. D. R. Burnham, 15th U. S. Inf., entered the military service Aug. 28, 1861, as First Lieut. Sixty-seventh Penn. Vols.; was promoted captain Jan. 7, 1864; was ordnance officer of Third Div., Third Corps, from June, 1863, to March, 1864, and of Third Div., Sixth Corps, from that time until mustered out by expiration of term of service, Sept. 15th, of that year. He participated in all the battles in the valley of Virginia, from June, 1863, to July, 1864, taking part in the battles of Berryville, Opequan, and Winchester. His regiment was engaged in dismantling the defenses, and the removal of stores, etc., from Maryland Heights to Washington, D. C. Engaged in all the battles of the Army of the Potomac, at the Wilderness, Spottsylvania, South Anna River, Cold Harbor, Petersburg, and Cedar Creek, Va., and Monocacy, Md., under Gen. Sheridan, where he was wounded. He received his appointment in the regular army as Second Lieut. Thirty-fifth Inf. June 18, 1867, and was transferred to the Fifteenth Inf. Aug. 12, 1869; promoted First Lieut.

Jan. 1, 1875; stationed until Aug., 1869, at different frontier posts in Texas, since then in New Mexico.

Mrs. Olive E. Burnham was from Milford, Pike Co., Penn.

Their son, William P., was born at Scranton, Penn.; appointed cadet at the Military Academy, West Point, June, 1877; commissioned Second Lieut. Co. D, Sixth Inf., U. S. Army, July, 1883, stationed at Fort Douglas, Utah. Their second son, Ralph, was born at Fort Bayard, New Mexico.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

204. THEODORE AUGUSTUS BURNHAM, (*son of William G.¹³¹, g^dson of Abner⁷⁰, g^rg^dson of Appleton³⁶, g^rg^rg^dson of Rev. William¹⁶, g^rg^rg^rg^dson of William⁵, g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas¹*) of East Hampton, Mass.;
 born Nov. 25, 1823; died July 23, 1855;
 married Sept. 6, 1854 Emma Maria Cady;
 born Apr. 26, 1831; died .

CHILD.

Frank Theodore, b. Sept. 16, 1855, m. Nov. 27, 1879 Hattie E. Sexton, d.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

205. EGBERT REUBEN BURNHAM, (*son of William G.¹³¹, g^dson of Abner⁷⁰, g^rg^dson of Appleton³⁶, g^rg^rg^dson of Rev. William¹⁶, g^rg^rg^rg^dson of William⁵, g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas¹*) of Syracuse, N. Y.;
 born Jan. 24, 1829; died ;
 5 married Aug. 4, 1840 Mary Lucinda Sandford;
 born June 8, 1831; died July 19, 1854;
 married Jan. 7, 1857 Eliza Sophia Cutter;
 born July 8, 1831; died Mar. 21, 1858;

CHILDREN OF FIRST WIFE.

Alice Eliza, b. Aug. 27, 1851, m. Nov. 9, 1880 Walter Moore, d.
 Ellen Amelia, b. Jun. 21, 1853, m. Apr. 5, 1877 Frank E. Eaton, d.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

206. FREDERICK FOSTER BURNHAM, (*son of William G.¹³¹, g^dson of Abner⁷⁰, g^rg^dson of Appleton³⁶, g^rg^rg^dson of Rev. William¹⁶, g^rg^rg^rg^dson of William⁵, g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas¹*) of Jackson, Michigan;
 born Jan. 8, 1834; died ;

married Oct. 18, 1857 Maria Theresa Currier;
born ; died .

Inez, b. m. CHILD. d.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

207. FRANK EUGENE BURNHAM, (*son of William G.¹³¹, g^lson of Abner⁷⁰, g^rg^lson of Appleton³⁶, g^rg^rg^lson of Rev. William¹⁶, g^rg^rg^rg^lson of William⁵, g^rg^rg^rg^rg^lson of Thomas¹*) of Danbury, Conn.;

born May 4, 1836; died ;

married Apr. 6, 1861 Elvira Conn;

born ; died .

CHILD.

Frank Walker, b. Jan. 29, 1867, m. d.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

208. REV. THEODORE FRELINGHUYSEN BURNHAM, (*son of Abner¹³², g^lson of Abner⁷⁰, g^rg^lson of Appleton³⁶, g^rg^rg^lson of Rev. William¹⁶, g^rg^rg^rg^lson of William⁵, g^rg^rg^rg^rg^lson of Thomas¹*) of South Amenia, N. Y.;

born Aug. 31, 1845; died ;

married May 12, 1874 Fannie Cornelia Swinton;

born July 12, 1851; died .

CHILD.

Theo. Egbert, b. Feb. 22, 1879, m. d. Aug. 25, 1879.

Rev. Mr. Burnham graduated at the University of the City of New York in 1871, and Union Theological Seminary in 1874. After remaining five years as pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Freeport, L. I., he was called to the church of South Amenia, N. Y.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

209. CHARLES WHITTAKER BURNHAM, (*son of Abner¹³², g^lson of Abner⁷⁰, g^rg^lson of Appleton³⁶, g^rg^rg^lson of Rev. William¹⁶, g^rg^rg^rg^lson of William⁵, g^rg^rg^rg^rg^lson of Thomas¹*) of West Hoboken, New Jersey;

born Apr. 9, 1852; died ;

married June 23, 1880 Minnie Walsh;

born May 25, 1853; died .

CHILDREN.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

210. JAMES YOUNG BURNHAM, (*son of Richard*¹³⁹, *g^lson of George*⁷⁴, *g^rg^lson of Elisha*³⁹, *g^rg^rg^lson of Lt. Richard*¹⁹, *g^rg^rg^rg^lson of Richard*⁶, *g^rg^rg^rg^rg^lson of Thomas*¹) of New York;
 born ; died ;
 married Mar. 20, 1841 Harriet Haskins;
 born ; died .

CHILDREN.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

211. CHARLES BURNHAM, (*son of Charles*¹⁴⁰, *g^lson of George*⁷⁴, *g^rg^lson of Elisha*³⁹, *g^rg^rg^lson of Lt. Richard*¹⁹, *g^rg^rg^rg^lson of Richard*⁶, *g^rg^rg^rg^rg^lson of Thomas*¹) of Philadelphia, Pa.;
 born Mar. 20, 1811; died ;
 married Sept. 19, 1838 Olivia S. Bliss;
 born Aug. 22, 1810; died .

CHILDREN.

- | | | |
|--------------------|---|-------------------|
| Mary Elizabeth, | b. July 6, 1839, unmarried, | d. Apr. 14, 1847. |
| 243 Charles Abbot, | b. Sept. 10, 1841, m. Apr. 25, 1866 Mary Foot Burt, | d. July 4, 1883. |
| Mary Etta, | b. Apr. 6, 1847, m. | d. |
| Georgianna, | b. Oct. 29, 1851, m. | d. |

Mrs. Burnham was daughter of John Bliss, Esq., of Tolland, Conn.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

212. GEORGE BURNHAM, (*son of Charles*¹⁴⁰, *g^lson of George*⁷⁴, *g^rg^lson of Elisha*³⁹, *g^rg^rg^lson of Lt. Richard*¹⁹, *g^rg^rg^rg^lson of Richard*⁶, *g^rg^rg^rg^rg^lson of Thomas*¹) of Philadelphia, Pa.;
 born Mar. 11, 1817; died ;
 married Feb. 13, 1843 Anna Hemple;
 born Jan. 21, 1822; died .

CHILDREN.

- | | | |
|---------------|----------------------|-------------------|
| Catharine H., | b. Dec. 31, 1843, m. | d. June 15, 1849. |
| William, | b. Mar. 20, 1846, m. | d. |
| George, | b. Nov. 29, 1849, m. | d. |
| Mary Arthur, | b. May 30, 1852, m. | d. |
| Annie, | b. Mar. 21, 1856, m. | d. |
| Emma, | b. June 18, 1861, m. | d. |

SEVENTH GENERATION.

213. FRANKLIN WHITE BURNHAM, (*son of Charles*¹⁴⁰, *g^lson of George*⁷⁴, *g^rg^lson of Elisha*³⁹, *g^rg^rg^lson of Lt. Richard*¹⁹, *g^rg^rg^rg^lson of Richard*⁶, *g^rg^rg^rg^rg^lson of Thomas*¹) of Bridgeport, Conn.;

born July 2, 1823; died ;
 married May 11, 1853 Martha E. Kimball;
 born Mar. 3, 1836; died .

CHILD.

Frank Arthur, b. Feb. 21, 1856, m.

d.

Mrs. M. E. Burnham was from Brandon, Vt., and daughter of Joseph Kimball.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

214. EDWARD GOODWIN BURNHAM, (*son of Charles*¹⁴⁰, *g^dson of George*⁷⁴, *g^rg^dson of Elisha*³⁹, *g^rg^rg^dson of Lt. Richard*¹⁹, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Richard*⁶, *g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of Bridgeport, Conn.;

born June 2, 1827; died ;
 married Sept. 12, 1853 Mary Ferree;
 born July 5, 1826; died .

CHILDREN.

William, b. Nov. 25, 1857, m.

d.

Mary, b. Mar. 18, 1859, m.

d.

Carrie Belle, b. Nov. 22, 1866, m.

d.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

215. SIMON COLTON BURNHAM, (*son of Charles*¹⁴⁰, *g^dson of George*⁷⁴, *g^rg^dson of Elisha*³⁹, *g^rg^rg^dson of Lt. Richard*¹⁹, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Richard*⁶, *g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of Springfield, Mass.;

born June 13, 1835; died ;
 married May 2, 1850 Harriet B. Skinner;
 born July 22, 1835; died .

CHILDREN.

Mrs. H. B. Burnham was daughter of Augustus Skinner.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

216. JOHN BURNHAM, (*son of John*¹⁴¹, *g^dson of George*⁷⁴, *g^rg^dson of Elisha*³⁹, *g^rg^rg^dson of Lt. Richard*¹⁹, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Richard*⁶, *g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of Batavia, Illinois;

born Mar. 16, 1816; died ;
 married Dec. 14, 1846 Delia Augusta Damon;
 born July 19, 1826; died .

CHILDREN.

Julia Rossiter, b. July 1850, m.

d.

William Henry, b. Dec. 21, 1851, m.

d.

Mrs. D. A. Burnham was from West Cambridge, Mass.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

217. HENRY BURNHAM, (*son of John*¹¹¹, *g^dson of George*⁷⁴, *g^rg^dson of Elisha*³⁹, *g^rg^rg^dson of Lt. Richard*¹⁹, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Richard*⁶, *g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of Brattleboro', Vermont;
 born Jan. 1, 1818; died ;
 married Apr. 3, 1850 Caroline Susan Perkins;
 born Jan. 8, 1829; died .

CHILDREN.

Lizzy Maria,	b. June 4, 1853, unmarried,	d. Mar. 4, 1854.
Emma Perkins,	b. Aug. 22, 1856, unmarried,	d. Nov. 31, 1864.
Mary Hammond,	b. Nov. 26, 1859, m.	d.
Harry Perkins,	b. Nov. 3, 1864, m.	d.

Mrs. C. S. Burnham was from Coleraine, Mass.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

218. THEODORE BURNHAM, (*son of John*¹⁴¹, *g^dson of George*⁷⁴, *g^rg^dson of Elisha*³⁹, *g^rg^rg^dson of Lt. Richard*¹⁹, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Richard*⁶, *g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of Philadelphia, Pa.;
 born Jan. 1, 1831; died ;
 married Feb. 20, 1862 Jennie Peabody;
 born July 29, 1843; died .

CHILDREN.

Charles Rossiter,	b. Nov. 25, 1863, m.	d.
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Mrs. Burnham was from Columbus, Ga.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

219. EDWARD BURNHAM, (*son of John*¹⁴¹, *g^dson of George*⁷⁴, *g^rg^dson of Elisha*³⁹, *g^rg^rg^dson of Lt. Richard*¹⁹, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Richard*⁶, *g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of San Francisco, California;
 born Sept. 1, 1835; died ;
 married May 8, 1867 Mary Cornelia Page;
 born June 15, 1839; died .

CHILDREN.

Carrie Louise,	b. Nov. 29, 1868, m.	d.
Edith Worcester,	b. July 13, 1871, m.	d.
Alice Cornelia,	b. Feb. 1, 1881, m.	d.

Mr. Burnham is the pioneer and only successful white-lead manufacturer west of Omaha. He has built in San Francisco and superintends one of the largest and finest white lead corroding and paint manufacturing establishments in the United States, called the "Pioneer White Lead and Color Works," employing about 100 men, and using the lead from their own coast mines. Mrs. Burnham was from Bedford, Mass.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

220. RODERICK · HENRY BURNHAM, (*son of Elisha*¹⁴², *g^lson of Abner*⁷⁵, *g^rg^lson of Elisha*³⁹, *g^rg^rg^lson of Lt. Richard*¹⁹, *g^rg^rg^rg^lson of Richard*^c, *g^rg^rg^rg^rg^lson of Thomas*¹) of Hartford, Conn., and Longmeadow, Mass.;
- born Feb. 27, 1816; died ;
- married May 19, 1841 Katharine Livingston Mather;
- born May 8, 1822; died .

CHILDREN.

Howard Mather, b. Mar. 17, 1842, killed at the battle of Chickamauga, Ga., Sep. 19, '63.
 Emily Livingston, b. May 17, 1849, unmarried, d. Nov. 10, 1871.

The Biographical Records of Amherst College mention Roderick H. Burnham, under the head of non-graduates, as a "Member of the Massachusetts Legislature, '61-'62," representing the towns of Longmeadow, East Longmeadow, North and South Wilbraham. "Justice of the Peace many years.* Compiler of the Burnham genealogy † and Burt genealogy." A member of the Connecticut Historical Society.

Katharine Livingston Burnham, was the daughter of Samuel and Katharine (Livingston) Mather; g^ddaughter of Samuel and Lois (Griswold ‡) Mather; g^rg^ddaughter of Richard and Deborah (Ely) Mather; g^rg^rg^ddaughter of Samuel and Deborah (Champion) Mather; g^rg^rg^rg^ddaughter of Richard and Katharine (Wise) Mather; g^rg^rg^rg^rg^ddaughter of Timothy and Katharine (Atherton) Mather, dau. of Gen. Atherton §; g^rg^rg^rg^rg^rg^ddaughter of Rev. Richard and Katharine (Holt) Mather, the Emigrants. Rev. Richard || (son of Thomas, g^dson of John,) whose house is still standing at Lowton, Lancashire, Eng., the initials "R. M." in brick work of front gable, was of Brazen Nose College, Oxford; ordained in 1618 by Dr. Morton, Bishop of Chester; Rector of a church at Toxteth, Eng.; suspended in 1633 from the ministry for non-conformity. Fleeing in disguise from his persecutors, who were in close pursuit, he arrived at Boston in America Aug. 17, 1635, where he was constituted pastor of the Church at Dorchester, Mass. Mrs. Richard Mather was daughter of Edmund Holt, Esq., of Bury, Lancashire, England. Mrs. Burnham's mother, Katharine (Livingston) Mather, was daughter of Capt. Abraham and Maria (Peebles) Livingston; Capt. Livingston served in the army that invaded Canada, and in the attack on Quebec; was also in the battles of Stillwater and Monmouth in the Revolution; g^ddaughter of John and Katharine (Ten Broeck) Livingston, daughter of Gen. Ten Broeck; g^rg^ddaughter of Robert and Margaret (Schuyler) Livingston, daughter of Col. Pieter Schuyler. This Robert (emigrant ancestor of this branch of the Livingston family in America, who accompanied his uncle Robert, first proprietor of Livingston Manor, on his return from England, Sept., 1676) was son of William; ? g^dson of Rev. John

* Appointed, but only once taking the oath of office.

† Refers to the 1st Edition.

‡ Of the Gov. Griswold family.

§ Appendix, Note B.

|| Appendix, Note C.

(called Mess John in the ballads of the time) and Mary (Fleming) Livingston, daughter of Bartholomew Fleming of Edinburgh, Scotland; gr^gdson of Rev. William and Agnes (Livingston) Livingston, dau. of Alexander Livingston of Falkirk; gr^{gr}dson of Rev. Alexander and Barbara (Livingston) Livingston; gr^{gr}dson of Robert Livingston, who was killed at the battle of Pinkiefield, 1547; gr^{gr}dson of Alexander, fifth Lord Livingston, Earl of Linlithgow.

[From "Boston Evening Gazette," and Memorial Services.]

"Lieut. Howard M. Burnham, who was killed at the battle of Chickamauga, on the 19th of September, was the son of R. H. Burnham, Esq., of Longmeadow, and Mrs. Katharine L. Burnham, daughter of the late Samuel Mather of Connecticut, a descendant of Rev. Richard Mather of Dorchester, Mass."

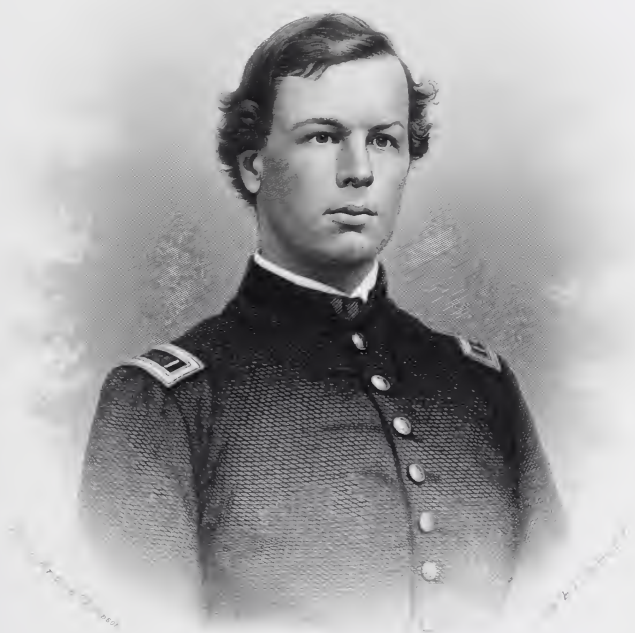
"On the long and luminous roll of patriots, which our country will ever hold among her most precious treasures, there stands the name which we have placed at the head of this article.

"Lieut. Howard Mather Burnham was born March 17, 1842, and died Sept. 19, 1863, on the battle-field of Chickamauga,* at the early age of twenty-one years. An only son, reared in affluence, with the tenderest care and every social advantage, he was the pride and joy of one of the loveliest homes that adorn the Connecticut valley. Manly beyond his years, he only waited for the consent of his parents, and on April 19, 1861, the memorable day when our Massachusetts soldiers were attacked in Baltimore, he joined the 'City Guards' at Springfield. About a fortnight after, with a prospect of speedier service in active warfare, he united with the Tenth Regiment Massachusetts Volunteers, then forming on Hampden Park, in which he was chosen first lieutenant. A few weeks thereafter, received a commission as second lieutenant, Fifth Artillery, in the regular army. After several months' service as recruiting officer, and at Fort Hamilton, he was promoted to a first lieutenantcy and ordered to join Battery H, Army of the Cumberland, under Gen. Rosecrans.

"As chief of artillery, and on the staff of Gen. Baird, he had been assisting in the difficult task of conducting the artillery over Lookout Mountain when he fell. As was remarked at his funeral,—

"He died at his post, serving his guns, surrounded by his brave men, in the very heat and ardor of the battle, shot through the breast. There for us, and for his country, he poured out his noble blood. It was a willing sacrifice. He had counted well the cost. In all that beautiful glow and ardor of enthusiasm, there was no levity, or recklessness, or inconsideration. There was a manly thoughtfulness even in the boy, and how suddenly, when the trumpet of war sounded, did the boy leap into the man! He had all along forecast the war, through the winter previous to the attack on Sumter, prophesying that it would come, and that he should go, even then preparing himself for the anticipated hardships of the camp, developing his strength by outdoor exercise, and coursing our streets on his swift horse. What pleasant memories have we all of that manly, open, handsome face, that laughing eye that beamed so keen with honor and with friendship! We knew him as the obedient son and the loving brother, as one who scorned from his deepest soul all meanness and untruth and deceit. We think of him as the type of gentlemanly bearing, and the model of courtesy.

* "The River of Death." Note D.



Your Aff. Son
Howard



"He all along was unconsciously fitting himself for the career that was to distinguish his opening manhood. Full six feet high and finely proportioned, he became a proficient in manly sports and feats of strength: was a great walker, and felt perfectly at home in the saddle. He had grown rapidly; but the ability to 'endure hardness' seemed to grow with his growth and strengthen with his strength.

"In his last letter, written amidst the haste and difficulty of getting the artillery through the mountain pass, he exclaims, in all the overflow of his splendid health and spirits, 'Oh this is a glorious life! How I should like to see you all, but not now. I cannot leave my post in a time like this.' He had pined and longed in all the restlessness of his ardent soul for active service, and now it was his, and he snuffed the battle from afar like the war-horse. And yet he had forecast the risks of battle; he had often thought of the positive nearness of death to the soldier. When sometimes reminded by his friends of the serious aspects of the future, he would cheerfully reply, 'All right—if I fall 'twill be all right. My life is no better than the life of others.'

"To one of the Sixteenth Regulars, who hurried to him as he fell, with the question, 'Lieutenant, are you hurt?' his answer was, 'Not much; *but save the guns!*' One of his lieutenants was soon after at his side, and said, 'Burnham, do you know me?' Opening his eyes faintly, he murmured, '*On with the Eighteenth!*' and never spoke again."

CAMP AT STEVENSON, ALA., Sept. 3, 1863.

MY DEAR FATHER:—I have now two letters of yours, one dated August 17th, that reached me at our last camp, and one dated August 26th, that I received this morning. We are now lying close to the village of Stevenson. All the army are across the river with the exception of our brigade, who are doing guard duty in the town. We have a new Division Commander, Gen. Baird, a major in the regular army. My last letter told you that I took command of this Battery last Tuesday. I have since then been appointed Chief of Artillery for the First Division, Fourteenth Army Corps; as Chief of Artillery I am one of his staff, though I live with the battery. Stevenson is at present the great depot of this army, and as we hear constantly the whistle of the engines, it seems a little more like civilized life. Yesterday I rode down to the river with our surgeon, and saw a brigade of cavalry cross on the pontoon bridge. The water looked so inviting that the doctor and I stripped and took a glorious swim, leaving my orderly with our horses. Our brigade will probably follow the army as soon as the reserve corps comes up, which will be in about a week. There has been no rain here for nearly a week, and I never saw such dust. . . .

I have been so far in fine health and like this out-door life. . . .

Give my love to mother, Ellie, and grandmother.

Your affectionate son,

HOWARD.

BRIDGEPORT, ALA., September 8, 1863.

MY DEAR MOTHER:—I received yesterday your letter of August 30th. Four days ago I took four guns, and marched from Stevenson to this place, and am now encamped in a rebel work built to defend the railroad bridge. On the

advance of our forces the rebels evacuated the works and burnt the bridge, but there is now a pontoon laid and troops and teams are continually crossing. My tent is pitched in a small earth-work on top of a hill, one gun is mounted and others are lying along side. From my tent a most beautiful view is had. Lookout Mountain, twenty miles from here, is in sight. It is four miles from Chattanooga, and has twenty-four guns mounted upon it. I hear rebel guns.

Part of this brigade is at Stevenson, part here, and some of it is scattered along the railroad. We expect to be relieved soon, by the reserve corps. . . .

I am sorry to hear that Ellie cannot go to school at Farmington this fall. Don't keep her at home any longer. . . .

I must close this letter as the orderly is just starting for Stevenson.

Give my love to father, Ellie, and all my friends.

Your affectionate son,

HOWARD.

"From a graphic description of the fatal battle, by the *New York Herald's* correspondent, we extract the following account of the Battery in command of which young Burnham fell:"

"Among other batteries lost like Loomis' was the famous Battery 'H' of the Fifth Artillery. At Shiloh it figured as 'Terrill's,' that officer then commanding, christening it on that memorable day when it and others saved the day. At Stone River it was destined to again come to the rescue, this time of McCook; and under Lieut. Guenther it was now baptized with his name. A short time ago Guenther went to the Potomac, and Lieut. Howard M. Burnham came into command; and again for a third time, under a third gallant commander, Battery II came to the rescue. I knew Burnham and Fessenden and Ludlow well. Their quarters lay on my road to headquarters, and I never passed them without a pleasant greeting and a cheerful word. They were each men of unusual worth. Burnham is killed and others wounded and captured. All have fallen nobly, and though the Battery ceases to exist, the story of their worth and heroism will not perish. 'Though the field be lost, all is not lost,' when the smoke of battle dissolves to reveal the tableau of these young men perishing over their guns. . . . At one time the regulars, hard pressed, had the misfortune to be separated. A battalion of the Sixteenth Infantry was cut off and nearly all captured. Major Coolidge was killed, Dawson and Miller, Clark, Mills, Crofton, Adair, and Meredith wounded; Burnham dead, and the men and horses of his Battery lying in heaps around him, with his lieutenants too badly wounded to command, the brigade broken, badly repulsed, leaving the now immovable Battery in the hands of the rebels.

"From the same correspondence we also extract the following glowing sketch of the famous 'charge':

"The charge of that corps should go down to posterity in language that would insure the immortality of the story. Moving with admirable precision, yet with great rapidity, the line never wavered, as the enemy, attempting to make a stand, would for a moment halt, and turn upon the terrible line of leaping flame which pursued him. The incidents of that charge cannot be told. A thousand are crowding the note-book of my memory; but I dare not stop now to tell how noble Burnham and Ludlow and Fessenden, with thirty men and fifty horses killed, fell over their captured guns, nor how their

Battery was retaken, nor how the Sixteenth Infantry threw itself away against the wall of flame that licked it up till only one wounded captain and twenty men remained. I had seen two batteries fall into our hands, and turned upon those who abandoned them, helping to strew the plain with their bodies. I cannot now detail how volunteers and regulars vied with each other for the honor of the day. God knows they won glory enough to cover all."

"I have been at the *Herald* office to-day, to have the name corrected, and had the luck to be introduced to the correspondent himself, who witnessed the whole of it. He told me he knew Howard well; saw him often; that his Battery was surrounded; that he refused to surrender, and all three were shot down over their guns; Ludlow and Fessenden wounded; the former taken prisoner; Howard killed; alas, he feared his body would not be recovered; if this should prove correct, how his broken-hearted father will suffer. . . .

"Howard has many friends here, and so far as sympathy goes to reconcile me to so great a loss, there has been sufficient from many quarters. . . .

"Your brother HOWARD."

"Lieut. Burnham was but twenty-one years of age. He was singularly pure-minded, and leaves behind him a character unstained; his loss is deeply mourned by his townsmen and all who knew him. Lieut. Fessenden thus concludes a letter from the battle-field to his parents, who have lost their tenderly-reared and only son":

"He was a fine officer, always looking out for his men, and much esteemed by them,—a brave and gallant soldier, he fell at the post of duty, gallantly fighting his Battery against overwhelming numbers of the enemy. Forty-one men were killed and wounded, and more than one-third of the horses were shot. This will attest the severity of the fire we were under. Your son died the most glorious of deaths, for he fell fighting his country's battles, his face to the foe. By his death our regiment loses one of its superior officers, the country a brave and good man."

"We had noticed your son's rapid advancement, and within a week had remarked to each other that he was in just the post for which he was fitted and destined. The loss to our country of her sons like him, at such a juncture, is another mystery which the Lord will solve in His own good time. Among the inscriptions in your quiet church-yard which linger in my memory, is that of a Lieutenant (of your own lineage, or related to it), who fell in the service of his country more than a century since; and his honored grave has from that day to this rehearsed to the living its lesson of patriotic devotion. From the tomb which receives the mortal form of your beloved and lamented Howard, will come forth a voice of deeper pathos and wider power, and the brave and noble youth has neither lived nor died in vain. Mrs. W. joins me in affectionate condolence."

"As ever, yours most truly, SAMUEL WOLCOTT."

The Springfield *Republican* of Wednesday morning, February 3d, contained the following announcement:

"The body of Lieut. Howard Burnham of Longmeadow, the estimable young soldier who was killed at Chickamauga, Ga., in September last, arrived in this city yesterday, and was conveyed in a hearse beautifully draped in flags to

Longmeadow, where the funeral will take place this afternoon at two o'clock. Capt. Tift, and many members of the Forty-sixth regiment, as well as some of the Twenty-seventh will attend."

From the *Springfield Republican* of the next morning, we quote the following brief notice of the funeral:

"Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at his father's house in Longmeadow, over the remains of Lieut. Howard M. Burnham, who fell on the field of Chickamauga last September. The services were highly interesting and the attendance large. Appropriate remarks were made by Rev. Mr. Harding of Longmeadow, bestowing worthy testimony to the noble character of young Burnham. The prayer was made by Rev. Mr. Buckingham of this city, after which a beautiful dirge was sung. The casket containing the body was swathed in the national colors, and beautiful wreaths of flowers were placed upon it, while about the house were several relics of the young soldier's career, not the least touching of which was the head-board of his grave on the bloody field, with its rude and simple inscription. A large number of persons from this city were present."

At Longmeadow, 10th, of diphtheria, EMILY LIVINGSTONE, 22, only daughter and surviving child of Roderick H. and Katharine L. Burnham.

Funeral at the house Monday at 2 o'clock.

"The family of Roderick H. Burnham of Longmeadow is in great affliction by the death of their only child, Emily L., a lovely daughter 22 years old. Miss Burnham was well known in the city, and was a great favorite with all her associates. She had been sick but a few days, being able to ride to the city last week. The only son of the family, Lieut. Burnham, was killed in the army just before the war closed, and this household of promise is now desolate. Verily, 'in the midst of life we are in death.'"

E. L. B.

As dead I cannot think of thee,
But only deeply sleeping,
While angels by thy side shall be,
Their vigils ever keeping.
Nor cared I for one look where death
Had set his seal of victory,
But only for the flowers whose breath
Was fragrant with thy memory.

I stood and watched thy funeral scene,
The pastor's tribute feeling,
The dirge and hymn of faith serene,
The tears such love revealing.
And then I saw thee borne away
By reverent hands so gently,
To rest near where thy brother lay,
A soldier fallen valiantly.

OBITUARY.

Died at Hartford, Connecticut, on Monday night, July 13th, KATHARINE LIVINGSTONE BURNHAM, wife of Roderick H. Burnham, formerly of Longmeadow, Massachusetts.

Words are powerless to convey any adequate idea of the true import of such a brief item as this one death contains. But memories dating back a quarter of a century come to us so vividly, that we cannot let such a friend pass away and make no sign. In May of 1841, Mr. Burnham brought to his beautiful home in Longmeadow, his young and lovely bride, the pride and crowning joy of his manhood. Mrs. Burnham was a descendant of ancient and aristocratic families, and most worthily represented them. To our youthful minds, they seemed together the representatives of all that we had read of titled nobility. In the spring of 1842, a son was born to them, *Howard Mather*, and in 1849, a daughter, *Emily Livingstone*. The home circle seemed now complete.

Mrs. Burnham was a most affectionate and devoted wife and mother. Both children were tenderly watched over, and their every wish gratified if possible; they themselves were as bright and lovely as could be. It was a home where all the family friends loved to gather, for Mrs. Burnham had all those qualities which mark a perfect hostess. A woman of keen and quick perceptions, great culture and refinement, a rarely gifted conversationalist, so that to be her guest was of itself an honor and exquisite pleasure. She was a woman of strong opinions; her friends felt, however, that she was true to them, as they were to her; always kind-hearted and benevolent, many will miss the friendly aid she quietly bestowed.

Mrs. Burnham was a *Christian* woman. As we write, the scene comes before us of the day when she publicly professed her faith in Christ—the village church, the communion table, the baptismal font, appear. After taking the vows of the church, she turned to meet her husband leading the two dear ones to be consecrated in baptism. And when later on Mr. Burnham took the same vows, we well remember her solemn joy.

It did not seem as if in this home where wealth, culture, and beauty reigned, sorrow could have a place. Already it was on its way. At the call of his country, Howard Mather Burnham at once responded, and his parents bade him God speed, but their anxious watchings none but God ever knew. Rapidly he earned promotion and when, at the battle of Chickamauga, he fell, it was in command of his battery, 5th U. S. A.

The severity of the blow to the mother's heart, who so proudly had watched the career of her only son, was known only to those who witnessed it. It was a first but a life-long sorrow.

When at the age of twenty-two, the dear daughter was taken from this home it seemed for a time as if the mother would be deprived of reason. Never had

this beloved daughter been left unprotected. No matter how late the hour of her return from the social circles where she was so great a favorite, her mother was always ready to meet her, and "could it be that Ellie could be laid away alone?"

Those were days we never shall forget, but we knew that this dear mother had given herself and dear ones to the Lord, and by and by He would appear and show her the way by which He was leading her. And so it came to pass that after a time much peace came to fill the unsubmissive heart.

Soon after the death of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Burnham made Hartford, Conn., their residence, though Longmeadow was ever their home, for here rested the remains of their beloved ones. Often each year, have they brought flowers for these graves, and always endeavored to be present at the Decorative Soldiers' Day service.

Within the last two years Mrs. Burnham became aware that her usually firm health was slowly failing, but with rare courage and fortitude she quietly endured the fear rather than share its dread with those near and dear, who would have suffered for her. During this time there has been a growing development of a Christian life as shown in her letters, and her intercourse with friends.

Mrs. Burnham never severed her connection with the church at Longmeadow, but of late she has been an attendant at St. John's Church in Hartford, and by its rector, Rev. Mr. Bradin, the burial service of the church was read in the parlors of Hotel Capitol, Thursday noon the 16th.

The tender regard felt for Mrs. Burnham was feelingly shown by the attendance at her funeral service, and the floral offerings of her many Hartford friends, who with her relatives came with the body to Longmeadow, where a number of her old friends and neighbors were assembled at the burial lot. A brief service was conducted by Rev. Mr. Harding, her former pastor, to whom she was much attached.

Side by side with her two children we laid away our beloved friend, feeling that she had already joined them in the better world.

Two loving sisters, a brother, nephews and nieces, and many friends stood by her open grave. But *alone* stands the bereaved husband. We are told that no sorrow enters Heaven; could it be so, we know that she must be very pitiful for him who has for so many years been her companion and her care as well. We are confident that it will be given to her in an especial manner to be his "ministering Angel" in the remaining years of his stay on earth.

God grant that to him and to us all may be given that overcoming faith which will enable our friends to say of us "Entered into Paradise" and "the joy of our Lord" as has our friend Katharine Livingstone Mather Burnham.

LONGMEADOW, July 19, 1885.

E. B. H.

Yet will I not believe thee dead,
 Nor care long to remember
 How farewell tears for thee were shed,
 That sad day in November.
 Nor buried they in yonder grave
 The best of thee I treasure;
 The heart, the look, and smile that gave
 A charm no words can measure.

Thou art not dead, no more than die
 With summer all the roses;
 No more than stars go from the sky
 When midnight o'er it closes;
 No more than when the bright leaves fade,
 And fall in autumn weather,
 The trees themselves in dust are laid,
 And perished altogether.

In hearts that keep thy memory
 There thou art living ever;
 In kindly words that never die,
 Thy breathing ceaseth never.
 Not vacant is thy fireside chair,
 Nor lone thy pleasant dwelling,
 While thou in spirit still art there
 A daughter's mission filling.

LONGMEADOW, November 14th.

W. E. B

SEVENTH GENERATION.

221. REV. EDWIN OTWAY BURNHAM, (son of Dr. Frederick¹⁴⁴, g¹son of Abner⁷⁵, g^rg^dson of Elisha³⁹, g^rg^rg¹son of Lt. Richard¹⁹, g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Richard⁶, g^rg^rg^rg^rg¹son of Thomas¹) of Wilton, Waseca Co., Minnesota;
 born Sept. 27, 1824; died Aug. 1, 1873;
 married July 3, 1860 Rebecca Elizabeth Russell;
 born July 12, 1842; died .

CHILDREN.

Frederick R.,	b. May 11, 1861, m.	d.
Edward R.,	b. Nov. 29, 1863, m.	d. Sept. 4, 1866.
Mary M.,	b. Nov. 7, 1867, m.	d. July 14, 1868.
M. Howard,	b. May 27, 1870, m.	d.

Rev. Mr. Burnham was a graduate of Hamilton College, N. Y., 1852; of Union Theological Seminary, New York City, 1855; Principal of Pennington Academy, New Jersey. Preached in Columbus City, Ia., and in Minnesota; was settled in Wilton as pastor of the Congregational Church there. After three years he was called to Tivoli, Blue Earth Co., where he preached two years, and then returned to Wilton for five years. He died at

Los Angeles, Cal. Mrs. Burnham was daughter of William Russell, who was born at Coventry, Eng., in 1804, and of Rebecca (Fleming) Russell, born in London, Eng., 1800.

[“Daily Herald,” Clinton, Ia.]

At the residence of Mr. J. B. Frizzelle, on Ninth Avenue last evening, a very pleasant surprise party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Russell and their daughter, Mrs. R. E. Burnham. There were about fifty friends present. A most bountiful supper was served on the lawn, and with music and conversation a very pleasant evening was passed. Mr. and Mrs. Russell will leave soon to reside in Davenport. Mrs. Burnham returns to Chicago for a few months, and will then join her parents in Davenport.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

222. WILLIAM ROCKWELL BURNHAM, (*son of Matthew Rockwell*¹⁴⁵, *g^dson of Abner*⁷⁵, *g^rg^dson of Elisha*³⁹, *g^rg^rg^dson of Lt. Richard*¹⁹, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Richard*⁶, *g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of Madison, N. Y.;

born June 1, 1825; died ;

married Feb. 22, 1853 Maria Coe;

born July 1, 1826; died .

CHILDREN.

William H., b. June 21, 1857, m. d.

Marietta, b. May 28, 1859, m. d.

Isaac Herbert, b. June 1, 1861, m. d.

Flora Eliza, b. Dec. 29, 1865, m. d.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

223. ALBION WARREN BURNHAM, (*son of Matthew Rockwell*¹⁴⁵, *g^dson of Abner*⁷⁵, *g^rg^dson of Elisha*³⁹, *g^rg^rg^dson of Lt. Richard*¹⁹, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Richard*⁶, *g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of Madison, N. Y.;

born Apr. 13, 1829; died ;

married May 28, 1863 Janette Henderson of Augusta;

born July 23, 1836; died .

CHILD.

Clara Belle, b. Nov. 8, 1871, m. d.

Albion W. Burnham lives on the farm inherited, through his uncle, Samuel Burnham, from his grandfather, Abner Burnham.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

224. THEODORE HOOK BURNHAM, (*son of William*¹⁴⁷, *g^dson of Abner*⁷⁶, *g^rg^dson of Elisha*³⁹, *g^rg^rg^dson of Lt. Richard*¹⁹, *g^rg^rg^rg^d*

son of Richard⁶, g^rg^rg^rg^rson of Thomas¹) of Willington,
Tuscola Co., Michigan;

born July 1, 1841; died ;

married Jan. 26, 1871 Elizabeth McGuire;

born May 31, 1851; died .

CHILDREN.

Sarah Belle, b. Dec. 3, 1871, m.

d.

Harriett Eliz., b. Jan. 9, 1875, m.

d.

Wm. Leverett, b. June 7, 1879, m.

d.

Theodore H. Burnham enlisted in New York City, Aug. 3, 1861, as private in Co. G, Sixty-fifth N. Y. Vols. During the winter and spring was with his regiment about Washington City and Fairfax Co., Va.; then with the Fourth Army Corps was transported to Fortress Monroe; moved on Yorktown; was then attacked with typhoid fever, sent into hospital at Fortress Monroe and was very near death; did not return to duty till the latter part of July, after the seven days' battle before Richmond, in which his regiment participated. When the army was reorganized, he became connected with the Sixth Army Corps, in which he remained till the close of the war. He fought in the battles of Antietam and Williamsport, Md.; the first and second battles of Fredericksburg; participated in the storming of the city and heights of Fredericksburg, and the battle two miles south on the plank road; was also in the battle of Gettysburg; at the New York riots was detailed for special duty in and about the city; did guard duty on Riker's Island, and on government transports from New York to New Orleans and back; also to Alexandria, Va., and back.

Jan. 5, 1864, reënlisted as a veteran volunteer in same company and regiment; was detailed for recruiting service in New York City, where he remained till the following April, when he joined his regiment at Brandy Station, Va.; on the 6th of May fought all day in the battle of the Wilderness; was taken prisoner at night; arrived at Andersonville prison the 24th of May; remained there until the 12th of September, then was taken to Florence, S. C., from there he escaped, and with three comrades undertook to reach the Federal lines via East Tennessee, but being barefooted, was obliged, on the fifth night to take to the road, and was captured by two "broadbrims" at Society Hill, in the district of Darlington, S. C.; was returned to Florence, and remained there until the 16th February, 1865, when all the prisoners were

removed to Wilmington, N. C., by railroad, and thence on to Goldsborough, where he was paroled, and sent into our lines at Wilmington, Feb. 27th, the place being just occupied by our troops; reached Annapolis, Md., March 10th; was furloughed home a month; in that time he partially recovered his health and strength, but was very feeble from the effects of fever, from which he was just recovering when he left Florence; returned to Camp Parole; did duty there till the 28th June, 1865, when he was honorably discharged from the service.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

225. HENRY L. BURNHAM, (*son of George*¹⁴⁸, *g^dson of Aaron*⁷⁶, *g^rg^d-son of Aaron*⁴⁰, *g^rg^rg^dson of Lt. Richard*¹⁹, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Richard*⁶, *g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of Hartford, Conn.;
 born Feb. 10, 1808; died ;
 married Mar. 3, 1834 Sarah Judd;
 born Dec. 12, 1812; died .

CHILDREN.

Henry Leander,	b. June 12, 1835, m.	d. Dec. 27, 1835.
Alfred Van,	b. Mar. 13, 1837, m. Oct. 4, 1865 Florence I. Nixon,	d.
Ellen Olivia,	b. Feb. 19, 1839, m.	d.
Sarah Frances,	b. Apr. 10, 1841, m.	d.
George Martin,	b. Oct. 30, 1843, m.	d.
Henry Luther,	b. Dec. 31, 1845, m.	d. Aug. 20, 1849.
Ida Alice,	b. Aug. 1, 1849, m.	d. May 27, 1857.
Charles James,	b. Aug. 24, 1856, m.	d.
Henrietta Julia,	b. Dec. 13, 1858, m.	d.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

226. LEANDER COLEMAN BURNHAM, (*son of George*¹⁴⁸, *g^dson of Aaron*⁷⁶, *g^rg^dson of Aaron*⁴⁰, *g^rg^rg^dson of Lt. Richard*¹⁹, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Richard*⁶, *g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of Hartford, Conn.;
 born July 14, 1814; died June 8, 1848;
 married Sept. 6, 1839 Hannah Clapp;
 born Feb. 5, 1816; died .

CHILDREN.

Leander Strong,	b. Mar. 15, 1842, m.	d.
Edward Michael,	b. Oct. 11, 1844, unmarried,	d. Nov. 4, 1869.

Capt. Edward M. Burnham, second son of Leander C. Burnham, served through the Rebellion as Capt. U. S. C. I.; at the close of the war he volunteered as an officer in the Mexican Re-

publican army, which was then attempting the overthrow of the Emperor Maximilian, and the expulsion of the French troops from their country. Here he was twice wounded, the last time so severely as to compel his resignation, and, as soon as able to be removed, his return to his friends.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

227. GEORGE BURNHAM, (*son of George*¹⁴⁸, *g^dson of Aaron*⁷⁶, *g^rg^dson of Aaron*⁴⁰, *g^rg^rg^dson of Lt. Richard*¹⁹, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Richard*⁶, *g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of Hartford, Conn.;
 born Jan. 28, 1817; died ;
 married Mar. 24, 1841 Harriet Britt;
 born Mar. 23, 1818; died

CHILDREN.

George Dwight, b. June 23, 1842, m.	d. Feb. 10, 1844.
Eshelbert Dewitt, b. April 8, 1845, m.	d. July 19, 1846.
Abbie Georgette, b. Oct. 23, 1846, m.	d.
William George, b. Feb. 1, 1855, m.	d.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

228. ANTHONY BURNHAM, (*son of George*¹⁴⁸, *g^dson of Aaron*⁷⁶, *g^rg^dson of Aaron*⁴⁰, *g^rg^rg^dson of Lt. Richard*¹⁹, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Richard*⁶, *g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of East Hartford, Conn.;
 born Oct. 9, 1823; died ;
 married June 28, 1848 Ann Maria Jagger;
 born Mar. 2, 1826; died

CHILDREN.

244 George Dwight, b. Apr. 2, 1849, m. May 6, 1874 Grace J. Babcock,	d.
Jane Kate, b. Aug. 14, 1852, m.	d.
James Howard, b. June 7, 1854, m.	d. Apr. 3, 1856.
Nellie Arrabel, b. July 8, 1856, m.	d. June 1, 1857.
Nellie Arrabel, b. June 16, 1858, m.	d.
Anna Maria, b. Mar. 14, 1861, m.	d.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

229. EDWIN F. BURNHAM, (*son of Hezekiah*¹⁵⁰, *g^dson of Nathaniel*⁷⁸, *g^rg^dson of Moses*⁴², *g^rg^rg^dson of Lt. Richard*¹⁹, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Richard*⁶, *g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of Burnside, Conn.;
 born May 11, 1825; died ;
 married Dec. 10, 1865 Jane A. Fowler;
 born Mar. 30, 1834; died

CHILDREN.

Son, b. Sept. 1, 1868, m.
 Frank E., b. Aug. 9, 1870, m.

d. Sept. 1, 1868.
 d.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

230. SIGOURNEY MICHAEL BURNHAM, (*son of Michael*¹⁵¹, *g^dson of Michael*⁸⁰, *g^rg^dson of Freeman*⁴⁴, *g^rg^rg^dson of Charles*²⁰, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Richard*⁶, *g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of Saugatuck, Conn.;
 born Aug. 9, 1850; died ;
 married May 27, 1878 Mrs. Ella Caroline (Faitoute)
 born Oct. 14, 1847; died . [Keene;

CHILDREN.

Mr. Burnham, on his estate at Saugatuck, has a very valuable herd of Jersey cows. At auction sales of Jerseys in New York City, on May 10, 1882, a heifer from his place, Nancy Lee II, brought \$1,550; on the next day, the 13th, he sold the 3-year old heifer Princess II for \$4,800; Oct. 19th, Mabel Labey brought \$2,600; Queen of the Farm, 6 years old (9,069), \$1,300; the bulls Lorne \$1,400, Buzzy \$800. May 25, 1883, Mr. Burnham purchased Pilot Rose for \$2,400. "Sir George, who brought the highest price ever paid for a Jersey, is the sire of Mr. Burnham's famous bull King Koffee." The above few notices of sales from this herd are taken from the *New York Times*.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

231. JAMES BURNHAM, (*son of James Matthews*¹⁵², *g^dson of Michael*⁸⁰, *g^rg^dson of Freeman*⁴⁴, *g^rg^rg^dson of Charles*²⁰, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Richard*⁶, *g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of Brooklyn, L. I.;
 born June 15, 1846; died ;
 married Sept. 24, 1865 Mary Elizabeth Giles;
 born June 27, 1845; died .

CHILDREN.

Arthur C., b. Oct. 22, 1866, m.
 Lucy S., b. Nov. 22, 1867, m.
 Thomas, b. Feb. 3, 1870, m.
 Ann E., b. June 26, 1874, m.

d. Nov. 3, 1866.
 d.
 d.
 d.

EIGHTH GENERATION.

232. GEORGE STANLEY BURNHAM, (*son of Hiram*¹⁵³, *g^dson of Thomas*⁸¹, *g^rg^dson of Reuben*⁴⁷, *g^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*²², *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*⁷, *g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*², *g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of Barkhamsted, Conn.;
 born Jan. 4, 1830; died ;
 married Dec. 31, 1863 Mary Crampton;
 born Feb. 17, 1841; died .

CHILDREN.

- Alice Sanford, b. Nov. 12, 1866, m. d.
 Isabella Grace, b. May 16, 1868, m. d.
 George Nelson, b. July 17, 1871, m. d.

EIGHTH GENERATION.

233. FRANKLIN T. BURNHAM, (*son of Nelson T.*¹⁵⁵, *g^dson of Thomas*⁸¹, *g^rg^dson of Reuben*⁴⁷, *g^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*²², *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*⁷, *g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*², *g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of Medina, Ohio;
 born Aug. 21, 1847; died ;
 married Aug. 4, 1868 Emma Powers;
 born Dec. 28, 1845; died .

CHILDREN.

- Lucius C., b. June 8, 1869, m. d.
 Arthur R., b. Mar. 30, 1873, m. d.
 Mary E., b. Oct. 9, 1876, m. d.

EIGHTH GENERATION.

234. EDWARD S. BURNHAM, (*son of Nelson T.*¹⁵⁵, *g^dson of Thomas*⁸¹, *g^rg^dson of Reuben*⁴⁷, *g^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*²², *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*⁷, *g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*², *g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of Medina, Ohio;
 born May 4, 1854; died ;
 married Apr. 26, 1877 Mary N. Loomis;
 born Nov. 27, 1857; died .

CHILD.

- Nellie, b. Apr. 4, 1878, m. d.

EIGHTH GENERATION.

235. ANDREW L. BURNHAM, (*son of Nelson T.*¹⁵⁵, *g^dson of Thomas*⁸¹, *g^rg^dson of Reuben*⁴⁷, *g^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*²², *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*⁷)

*Thomas*⁷, *g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*², *g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of Medina, Ohio;

born Nov. 19, 1855; died ;

married Apr. 15, 1878 Effie P. Loomis;

born July 22, 1861; died .

CHILDREN.

EIGHTH GENERATION.

236. SAMUEL T. BURNHAM, (*son of Timothy E.*¹⁶⁷, *g^dson of Zenas*⁹⁷, *g^rg^dson of Zenas*⁶³, *g^rg^rg^dson of Silas*²⁵, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of John*¹⁰, *g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of John*³, *g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of South Windsor, Conn.;

born Aug. 15, 1856; died ;

married June 9, 1880 Mary Elizabeth Loomis;

born Nov. 9, 1857; died .

CHILDREN.

EIGHTH GENERATION.

237. GEORGE MARCUS BURNHAM, (*son of George P.*¹⁸⁶, *g^dson of Capt. George*¹²¹, *g^rg^dson of Capt. Amos*⁶⁷, *g^rg^rg^dson of Josiah*³⁵, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Rev. William*¹⁶, *g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of William*⁵, *g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of Huntington, Vt.;

born Nov. 2, 1856; died ;

married Nov. 17, 1877 Ida Perry;

born Aug. 15, 1860; died .

CHILD.

Henry, b. Apr. 26, 1879, m.

d.

EIGHTH GENERATION.

238. OLIVER J. BURNHAM, (*son of Wolcott H.*¹⁹⁴, *g^dson of Oliver W.*¹²⁷, *g^rg^dson of Wolcott*⁶⁹, *g^rg^rg^dson of Appleton*³⁶, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Rev. William*¹⁶, *g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of William*⁶, *g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of Richland Center, Wisconsin;

born Oct. 20, 1842; died ;

married Sept. 20, 1870 Mary A. Strickland;

born Aug. 12, 1848; died .

CHILDREN.

O. J. Burnham enlisted Sept. 20, 1861, in Sixth Wis. Battery Light Artillery. Served in the armies of Mississippi and Tennessee. Was discharged Oct. 10, 1864.

EIGHTH GENERATION.

239. WILLIAM A. BURNHAM, (*son of Wolcott H.¹⁰⁴, g^dson of Oliver W.¹²⁷, g^rg^dson of Wolcott⁶⁹, g^rg^rg^dson of Appleton³⁶, g^rg^rg^dson of Rev. William¹⁶, g^rg^rg^rg^dson of William⁵, g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas¹*) of Richland Center, Wisconsin;
 born Feb. 11, 1847; died ;
 married Dec. 25, 1869 Mary Wallace;
 born Aug. 7, 1854; died .

CHILDREN.

Harry W.,	b. Oct. 9, 1870, m.	d.
Pearlie V.,	b. Jan. 19, 1872, m.	d.
Ethel J.,	b. Apr. 9, 1880, m.	d.

W. A. Burnham enlisted the fall of 1863 in Sixth Wis. Battery Light Artillery, and served till close of the war.

EIGHTH GENERATION.

240. WALTER S. BURNHAM, (*son of George W.¹⁰⁶, g^dson of Oliver W.¹²⁷, g^rg^dson of Wolcott⁶⁹, g^rg^rg^dson of Appleton³⁶, g^rg^rg^dson of Rev. William¹⁶, g^rg^rg^rg^dson of William⁵, g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas¹*) of Lincoln, Vermont;
 born Mar. 2, 1852; died ;
 married Apr. 24, 1877 Emma Hall;
 born Dec. 29, 1855; died .

CHILDREN.

EIGHTH GENERATION.

241. MILTON H. BURNHAM, (*son of Alfred²⁰⁰, g^dson of Orrin¹²⁹, g^rg^dson of Wolcott⁶⁹, g^rg^rg^dson of Appleton³⁶, g^rg^rg^dson of Rev. William¹⁶, g^rg^rg^rg^dson of William⁵, g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas¹*) of Sycamore, Illinois;
 born Sept. 28, 1855; died ;
 married June 28, 1875 Sarah Alice Gunn;
 born Sept. 14, 1854; died .

CHILDREN.

William Roy,	b. Mar. 8, 1876, m.	d.
Edith May,	b. June 14, 1877, m.	d.

EIGHTH GENERATION.

242. NATHAN JACKSON BURNHAM, (*son of Col. Horace B.²⁰², g^dson of Judson¹³⁰, g^rg^dson of Abner⁷⁰, g^rg^rg^dson of Appleton³⁶, g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Rev. William¹⁶, g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of William⁵, g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas¹*) of Omaha, Nebraska;
 born June 8, 1848; died ;
 married Oct. 5, 1875 Mary Clarke Morgan;
 born June 23, 1851; died .

CHILDREN.

Helen Morgan, b. Dec. 3, 1876, m.	d.
Horace Blois, b. Oct. 25, 1877, m.	d.
Infant son, b. Oct. 15, 1878, m.	d. Jan. 3, 1879.

N. J. Burnham, Esq., was a non-commissioned officer in the 197th Regt. Penn. Vols., entering the service before he was 16 years of age. He is now attorney-at-law in Omaha.

EIGHTH GENERATION.

243. CHARLES ABBOT BURNHAM, (*son of Charles²¹¹, g^dson of Charles¹⁴⁰, g^rg^dson of George⁷⁴, g^rg^rg^dson of Elisha³⁹, g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Lt. Richard¹⁹, g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Richard⁶, g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas¹*) of Norwich, Conn.;
 born Sept. 10, 1841; died July 4, 1883;
 married May 1, 1875 Catherine Cook Lanman;
 born Dec. 16, 1847; died .

CHILDREN.

Mabel Lanman, b. Nov. 8, 1876, m.	d.
Katharine Cook, b. Sept. 2, 1878, m.	d.
Charles, b. Mar. 14, 1880, m.	d.

Mr. Burnham married April 25, 1866, Mary Foot, daughter of Mr. Roderick Burt of Springfield, Mass. She was born Jan. 6, 1846, and died Sept. 20, 1871, leaving no children. Mrs. Catherine Cook Burnham is the daughter of Mr. Peter Lanman of Norwich Town, Conn.;

[From "The Norwich Bulletin."]

With pain and surprise the community learned Wednesday that before day-break that morning Mr. Charles A. Burnham had died at his residence on Lincoln Avenue. Mr. Burnham had been ill with malarial fever for three weeks, but no particular anxiety was felt, even two hours before his death. Mr. Burnham's parents, at his birth, were residents of the Sandwich Islands. He was a gentleman of much culture, delightful conversational powers, and noticeably winning ways; and all who knew him well will recall many instances of his singularly delicate consideration for others. His death brings a real loss to society, as well as to his family, and he will be deeply and sincerely mourned. For fifteen years he was a member of the Broadway Church.

THE LATE CHARLES A. BURNHAM.

Mr. Editor : Allow me to add a word to the brief but beautiful tribute to the memory of one who is not, because God has taken him, which appears in this morning's *Bulletin* from the pen of your Colchester correspondent. I feel personally afflicted in the death of Mr. Burnham. I have sometimes engaged in conversation with him, and have always been impressed with his modesty, intelligence, and withal Christian spirit. It would have been a melancholy pleasure to be present at his burial, and I should have been had it taken place at an earlier hour. Absent in body, I was present in spirit, and felt then as I certainly do now—that in the death of Charles A. Burnham Norwich has lost a citizen whose place will not be easily filled. The sympathy with the bereaved family expressed by your Colchester correspondent is largely shared by

JEWETT CITY, July 10, 1883.

T. L. S.

[From "Hartford Courant" of July 6th.]

Charles A. Burnham, a well known and much respected citizen of Norwich, died suddenly Wednesday morning. He had been ill with malarial fever for some weeks, but no apprehension was felt until within two or three hours of his death.

EIGHTH GENERATION.

244. GEORGE DWIGHT BURNHAM, (*son of Anthony*²²⁸, *g^dson of George*¹⁴⁸, *g^rg^dson of Aaron*⁷⁶, *g^rg^rg^dson of Aaron*⁴⁰, *g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Lt. Richard*¹⁹, *g^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Richard*⁶, *g^rg^rg^rg^rg^rg^dson of Thomas*¹) of East Hartford, Conn.;
 born Apr. 2, 1849; died _____;
 married May 6, 1874 Grace Jane Babcock;
 born Oct. 4, 1851; died _____.

CHILDREN.

Howard B., b. Oct. 12, 1875, m.

d.

Grace, b. Dec. 28, 1878, m.

d.

The Burnham, whose written family record is to follow on the next page, if he has a number, as a son, in the body of the work, that No. should precede his name; his name, followed by the name and number of his father, in parenthesis, then his place of residence.

In the case of a son without a number, his father's name and number should follow as above.

If a daughter, her father's name and number, one or both, should follow her name at marriage, on the line between the dates of her husband's birth and death and the dates of her own.

If written compactly, the same form can be used in the written family records as in the printed.

“As the long train
Of ages glides away, sire and son
Shall one by one be gathered to thy side,
By those, who in their turn shall follow them.”

—BRYANT.

“Sire, son, and grandson: so the centuries glide;
These lives, these strides, these footprints in the sand;
Silent as midnight’s falling meteors slide
Into the stillness of the far-off land;
How dim the space these little arcs have spanned!

“Child of our children’s children yet unborn,
When on this yellow page you turn your eyes,
Where the brief record of each fleeting form
In phrase antique and faded letters lies,
How vague, how pale our flitting ghosts will rise!”

—HOLMES.

“There’s not one atom of this earth
But once was living man;
Nor the minutest drop of rain,
That hangeth in its thinnest cloud,
But flowed in human veins.”

—SHELLEY.

* * * * *

“Life is a book whose lines are flitting fast;
Each word a moment, every year a page,
Till, leaf by leaf, we quickly turn the last;

“To eager childhood, as it turns the leaf,
How long and bright the unread page appears!
But to the aged, looking back, how brief,—
How brief the tale of half a hundred years!”

“All biographies begin by genealogies; and with reason, for many of the influences which sway the destiny that ends not with the grave are already formed before the mortal utters his first wail in the cradle.”

—BULWER.

APPENDIX.

NOTE A.

FOREIGN IMPRESSIONS OF LONGMEADOW.

[From Springfield Republican.]

Professor J. L. Porter, in his "Impressions of Christian Life and Work in America," says: "I never shall forget Longmeadow. I had often heard of an earthly paradise, but I never saw a spot which seemed to me so very nearly to realize all my ideas of an earthly paradise as Longmeadow. It was one of the earliest settlements of the Pilgrim Fathers; and its old homesteads are still occupied by their lineal descendants. They retain, as a community, that simplicity of life and manners, and that high-toned moral purity which characterized the very best Puritan age. To these they have added the culture of this nineteenth century. The library of my friend, Mr. Medlicott, would of itself give celebrity even to a seat of learning. It was with no little surprise that I found there, in a retired New England village, one of the choicest private collections extant of early English and Anglo-Saxon literature. The village of Longmeadow occupies a terrace in the richest part of the Connecticut valley, overlooking a long tract of meadow land (hence its name) which skirts the left bank of the river. In the center of the village stands the church, the most conspicuous edifice, alike the emblem and the center of unity, light, and life. The street is shaded with rows of magnificent elms; and, with the exception of an avenue on each side, is covered with grass, and kept with the neatness of an English lawn. Many of the houses are ornate villas, with rustic porches and shady verandas; while the grounds and flower-plots around them are laid out with exquisite taste. The repose is something wonderful, especially in the evening, when the hum of the children's games is at an end, and the stars peep through the foliage of the great elms, and the fire-flies dance round their stems." The Englishman upon whom Longmeadow made such a favorable impression is a Belfast professor, and better known as the oriental traveler who wrote "Five Years in Damascus," "The Giant Cities of Bashan," etc.

NOTE B.

General Atherton came from Preston, Lancashire, Eng., was in Dorchester, Mass., 1636. Captain of Artillery Company, 1650. In 1650 Capt. Atherton was sent with twenty Massachusetts men to Pessacus, Chief of the Narragansetts, to demand 2,000 fathoms of good white wampum, which was due from the Indians, but had remained unpaid for two years, and upon refusal or delay, to take the same, or the value thereof, or, "with as little hurt as might

be," to seize and bring away either Pessacus or his children. Atherton sought the sachem in his wigwan, and the demonstration was decisive. The wampum was paid. He was often selectman, deputy nine years, assistant from 1654 to his death, and in 1656, succeeded Sedgwick as Major-General.

NOTE C.

The church in which Richard Mather, grandfather of the celebrated Cotton Mather, began his ministry, is said to be still in use at Foxteth Park, near Liverpool. It was built in the reign of James I., in what was then a heavy forest, to which a band of Puritans had fled after the martyrdom of John Bradford at Smithfield. It is a small structure of dark stone, completely overgrown with ivy. In its yard are the graves of the early inhabitants of Liverpool, and on its walls are the mural tablets to commemorate the virtues of various people. It is without steeple or tower. Since Mather settled in the New World and laid the foundations of a famous line of Puritan preachers, the church has passed through the hands of the Catholics, the Church of England, the Presbyterians, the Congregationalists, and is now occupied by the Unitarians.

"It is understood that the Rev. W. A. DeBrisay of New Canaan, Connecticut, has in his possession a Bible 290 years old. It contains the Old Testament in Hebrew, interlined with Latin, the Apocrypha and the New Testament in Greek, both also with Latin interlineations. It has double marginal notes throughout. It was published at the celebrated office of Christopher Plantin in 1584, and brought to Boston from Antwerp, and was in the library of Rev. Dr. Richard Mather of Dorchester, Mass., in 1639. It was owned by Increase Mather, D.D., in Boston, in 1660. He used it as a text-book when he was the first President of Harvard College; his initials, I. M., are stamped on the cover. It was owned by Cotton Mather of Boston in 1680; by the Rev. Dr. Mather Byles, of Christ Church, Boston, in 1793. From him it descended to his great grandson the present owner. In the front of the Bible is an engraving of Richard Mather, engraved in Boston in 1639; an engraving of Increase Mather, and under it 'Crescentius Mathews, *Ætatis Sua* 85, 1724,' and an engraving of the Rev. Dr. Mather Byles, A. M. et V. D. M. and under it, 'Ecclesia apud Bostonum Nov. Anglorum Pastor. P. Pelham ad virum prinx and fecit.' These portraits represent them in their gowns, round caps, coats, bands, and perukes. The Rev. Richard Mather was buried in the cemetery at Dorchester, Increase, Cotton, and Samuel in Copps Hill, in the vault of the Mather Tomb."—*Boston Post*, January 12, 1874.

INCREASE MATHER'S BIBLE.

The family Bible of the Rev. Increase Mather was presented to the Massachusetts Historical Society at its late meeting. It is a copy of the Geneva Bible, sometimes known as the "Breeches" Bible, printed in 1599, and was given by the Rev. John Cotton to his daughter, Mrs. Mather, and contains, besides other memoranda in the hand of Increase Mather, his record of his marriage and of the births and baptisms of his children, at the head of which stands the following: "Myson Cotton was born at Boston, N. E., ye 12th day of ye 12 moneth, a quarter of an hour past 10, before noon, being ye fifth day of ye week 166 2-3. He was baptised at ye old Church in Boston by Mr.

Wilson 15 day of ye same moneth." The Bible afterward descended to the first and second Dr. Mather Byles, whose descendant, Miss Sarah Louisa Byles, presented it to the society. The thanks of the society were voted to Miss Byles for her very valuable and acceptable gift.

NOTE D.

GENERAL THOMAS AND THE BATTLE OF CHICKAMAUGA.

Although his great victory at Nashville is now best remembered, of all the battles in which Gen. Thomas was a prominent actor, Chickamauga was the one in which he rendered the greatest services. He commanded the left wing of the army, and during the first day's fighting the rebels attacked his corps very fiercely and in great force. At a council of war held during the subsequent night, Thomas sat with Rosecrans, Crittenden, McCook, and some of the subordinate generals, round a table in a wretched hovel which served as the general headquarters. His physical fatigue was so great that he could only keep himself awake when required to speak, and as soon as he had delivered his opinion he would fall asleep again. That opinion was invariably the same. In response to every question put to him by Gen. Rosecrans, Thomas would arouse himself sufficiently to say, "In my judgment, the left wing should be strengthened," and in a moment he would be dozing again. The soundness of this opinion was verified in the next day's battle. The mass of the rebel army was hurled against Thomas during the whole forenoon. Though his lines nowhere gave way, he became anxious, and repeatedly sent to the commanding general for reinforcements. Rosecrans attempted to furnish them, but through a blunder, a gap was caused in our lines. Here Longstreet's corps at once came through, cutting off and routing our right wing, and sending it in hopeless confusion from the field. The thousands who were involved in that pell-mell flight toward Chattanooga at first supposed that the whole army had dissolved in the same manner; but the cannon of Thomas, sounding through the whole afternoon, reassured them. He maintained the fight until nightfall, repelling the charges of the whole rebel army now concentrated against him, and driving back with dreadful slaughter the onset of their most determined troops. Throughout that day Thomas stood calmly in the midst of the leaden tempest, giving his orders, providing against every emergency, strengthening every weak point, and fighting until darkness and the exhaustion of his ammunition compelled him to cease. He held the field at the termination of battle; and it is not too much to say that had his supply of cartridges been more ample, he might have finally routed the rebels. On the evening of this terrible day Gen. Thomas took his coffee at the campfire of one of his division commanders, who had been wounded in the fight, and during the chat of half an hour on commonplace topics never once alluded to the battle which had been raging, in which only his own pluck and firmness had saved the army from destruction, or to the fact that his host was injured and bleeding. Such command of nerve is in great measure a matter of temperament; but it is also the result of training, a glimpse of which Gen. Thomas himself once gave, in a moment of unwonted confidence, when a friend complained of a serious wrong which had been done him. "Colonel," said the commander slowly, "I have taken a great deal of pains to educate myself not to feel."

ADDITIONS.

FROM THE GOVERNMENT'S HISTORY OF THE REBELLION.

“HEADQUARTERS CALIFORNIA REGIMENT,

“CAMP ADVANCE, VA., Sept. 29, 1861.

“My instructions from General Smith were to proceed without advance guard or flankers until I should pass Colonel (afterward General) Burnham, who with his regiment was near the cross-roads, and after passing him, he being the most advanced of our forces, to throw out three companies deployed as skirmishers across the road, etc., etc.

“ISAAC J. WISTAR.

“*Commanding California Regiment.*”

“Johnson's New Universal Cyclopedia” makes this mention of General H. Burnham:

“Burnham, an American general of volunteers, entered the army as Colonel Sixth Maine Volunteers, leading his regiment with daring and ability through the Peninsula campaign, at Antietam, Fredericksburg, and Gettysburg. Appointed Brigadier-General of Volunteers in 1864, and in the memorable ‘Wilderness’ campaign of that year he took a prominent part. His entire military career was conspicuous for gallantry and coolness; at the battle of Chapin's Farm, Sept. 29, 1864, he fell in the noble performance of his duty.”

From “Abbott's History of the Civil War in America:”

“Our troops formed in the woods, dashed out over the plain, and, in the face of an appalling fire, leaped the intrenchments, and with loud cheers carried the whole works. The rebels fled in confusion to the rear, where there were other works to receive them. Our victory was complete, but it cost a heavy price. The reckless assailants, as they crossed the plain, were swept by a murderous fire from the rifle-pits, the forts on both sides of the river, and from two iron-clads in the stream. Not less than eight hundred men were killed or wounded. General Burnham was killed; General Ord, Colonel Stevens, and many other staff officers were wounded. But we had captured Fort Morris, and the long line of intrenchments, with sixteen pieces of artillery, several of them heavy siege-guns, and about three hundred prisoners.”

“Brigadier-General Burnham was struck as his command was about entering the rebel fort, and lived but a short time.”

“The body of General Burnham of Maine, the gallant dead, is being embalmed at Bermuda Hundred. It is only three days since the General left the Astor House on his return to the front from a thirty days' leave of absence.”

ONTARIO, CANADA.

“John O'Donohoe, Q. C., Toronto,—Summoned to the Senate; the under-mentioned judges in Ontario to be Local Judges of the High Court.” Among them “Judge Zacheus Burnham.”

DOMINION ELECTIONS.

“Statement of votes polled at the general election for House of Commons, 20th June, 1882: Peterborough, East—* John Burnham, barrister, Ashburnham, Ontario,” received “1417” votes, and was elected.

* Conservative.

MANITOBA.

"Votes polled at the general election for the Legislature Assembly of Manitoba, 23d January, 1883.—*Emerson*."

"†¹Frederick Ernest Burnham, barrister (Emerson)," received "178 votes," and was elected.

"A few weeks ago a correspondent of the *Boston Traveller* related the finding of a wedding-ring in the stomach of a codfish caught with the hook in Trinity Bay. The description of the ring led to its identification, and the lucky finder has been rewarded by a gift of \$250. It was on the finger of a Pauline Burnham, when the *Anglo-Saxon* was wrecked about 160 miles south of Trinity Bay. How strange that such a relic should be brought up from the depths of the ocean ten years after the accident by which it was lost. And how curious that a codfish should swallow it, and carry it about for years, perhaps, and escaping all the dangers to which a fish is exposed, should swim into Trinity Bay, and the strangest coincidence of all, should take the hook of a fisherman. Among the millions of codfish spawned within ten years, what was the probability that this one should escape all other dangers, should swallow that ring, and bite at that hook?"

"The two Hamlets, at Booth's and the Grand Opera House, Monday night, do not seem to have materially differed in merit. Barry Sullivan's had the disadvantage, to a sensitive person, of being preluded by a noisy reception from his Irish compatriots and a brass-band—a neat way to introduce the reflective Hamlet. As Winter's verbiage runs quite away with him, we shall not quote the *Tribune's* opinion. The *World* says: * * * * 'As a pendant to this criticism, take this bit of Mrs. M. H. Burnham's version of the soliloquy, as she imagines Sullivan reciting it:

" 'Toby or not toby—f'hat a question!
Whether 'tis betther in the moind to suffer
Thim slings and arrahs (of outrageous fortune),
Or take up arms forinist a say of thrubbles,
And by opposition put an ind to 'em.
Bedad if this was all, if to shlake
Wasn't to dhrame, thin it was a moighty
Foine thing. But in that shlake
F'hat dhramas may come! Betther
A great soight shlick to the rows
We have, than fly to shindigs
That we know nothing about."

Boston, Mass., December 20, 1883.

At first the Parker house had only one front on School street, opposite the City Hall. Mr. Parker's ambition has been to extend it so as to occupy the whole corner of School and Tremont streets. Several years ago he obtained the lot between the rear portion of his house and Tremont street, and built an extension which afforded him an entrance there. But the corner itself he could not obtain. He offered enormous prices for it. This estate was in the Burn-

† Liberal.

ham family. One of its members—a single lady well advanced in age—lived in the chambers here, and money could not induce her to leave them. Her brother owned the property with her. Mr. Parker, who has never taken his eyes from this estate, has at last succeeded in making the purchase from this brother. He has secured the title to the property, paying, as the deed goes on record, \$150,000 for it, and has already begun to build the extension of his house, which will make it one of the most elegant marble buildings in the country. The price is a heavy one, but it enables Mr. Parker to leave his monument behind him; and it is hoped he will live several years to enjoy it before he departs from us.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 31, 1873.

Three young ladies were drowned at New Market yesterday. Their names were Millie Moulton, Abbie Garlaud, and Jennie Burnham. Twenty-two persons belonging to a picnic party were in the boat when it capsized.

“A Philadelphia lady, Miss Carrie H. Burnham, having been denied the right to vote, sued the election officers, and argued her own case in court on Tuesday, December 9, 1871.”

“There was yesterday exhibited a handsome striped bass weighing thirty-five pounds, captured at Windsor Locks. It was taken by Mr. Burnham.” 1881.

“Burnham, the umpire, on the 30th of August, 1882, swam twenty-two miles in eight hours and twenty-two minutes, receiving a gold medal from the citizens of Detroit.”

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The following fragments, intended for the second volume, were written and printed for insertion in their appropriate places, on the rebinding of the original genealogies, when the owners of such books wished the second edition of the first volume, with its many additional records, inserted in their copies.

But as many such owners will not be reached, or if reached will not care to make the change, I have thought it best to extend the preservation of these excellent biographies by inserting them in connection with this first volume.

Col. John H. Burnham, whose genealogical records appear in the original work, but whose biography is inserted only in this Appendix, was son of Joseph¹⁰⁶, g^dson of Joseph⁴⁵, g^rg^dson of Isaac²⁰, g^rg^dson of Ebenezer⁸, g^rg^rg^dson of Josiah³, g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Deacon John, the emigrant, of Chebacco (Ipswich), Mass.

Major Arthur H. Burnham, U. S. Engineers, whose genealogical records also appear in the original genealogy, was son of Walter, M.D.⁷³, of Lowell, Mass., g^dson of Walter, M.D.⁴¹, g^rg^dson of Benjamin¹⁶, g^rg^dson of Benjamin², g^rg^rg^dson of Thomas³, g^rg^rg^rg^dson of Lieut. Thomas, the emigrant, of Chebacco (Ipswich), Mass.



GENEALOGICAL RECORDS

—OF—

THE THREE BROTHERS

JOHN, THOMAS, AND ROBERT BURNHAM,

WHO EMIGRATED TO THIS COUNTRY IN 1635,
AND SETTLED AT CHEBACCO (IPSWICH), MASSACHUSETTS,
AND AT DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE.

VOLUME II.

—BY—

RODERICK H. BURNHAM,
LONGMEADOW, MASS.

HARTFORD, CONN.:
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PREFACE.

This second volume of the Genealogy was published in 1869, in connection with another branch of the Burnham Family, viz.: that of Thomas Burnham of Hartford and his descendants. Of the Hartford family, a revised, corrected, and much-enlarged edition has been published, now forming the first volume of the Burnham Genealogy, these Records of the Chelacco and Dover Burnhams forming the second volume. This change will account for any irregularities of paging or arrangement. In Part 1st of the first volume is given the "Origin of the Name in England," "The Saxon Villages of Burnham," "Manors held by the Burnhams," "Coats of Arms," and other English Records of equal interest to all the families.

CONDENSED RECORDS OF THE THREE IPSWICH FAMILIES.

Lieut. Thomas Burnham served in Pequot Expedition, 1636-7 ; Deputy to General Court, 1683-4-5. In 1639, land was granted to a Burnham, for services in the Pequot war. Burnham's garrison house at Oyster River, was successfully defended in 1694. Thomas Burnham, Gentleman, receives his commission as Lieut., 1702. — Burnham, was master of the grammar and Latin school in New London, 1710. Robert Burnham, presented the scalp of an Indian Chief to the Lt. Governor of Massachusetts in Council, 1724. First Lieut. Nathan Burnham, 3d Provincial Regt. of Foot, killed in Braddock's defeat, 1755. Caleb Burnham, killed at the battle of Lake George, 1755. First Lieut. Nathaniel Burnham, slain in the expedition against Canada, 1759. James Burnham, at the battle of Bunker Hill. Francis Burnham, wounded at Bunker Hill. Col. Jonathan Burnham, of the Continental Line, served through the Revolutionary war. Major John Burnham, enters the army as Lieuten. ant; at the commencement of the Revolutionary war; in 1777, received a Captain's commission; in 1783, received his commission as Major: served through the war without a furlough, or leave of absence: was actively engaged in the battle of Bunker Hill, at the commencement, and at Yorktown, at the close of the war; an original member of the Society of the Cincinnati. Major Thomas Burnham, graduated at Harvard, 1772; entered the army, 1779, and received the rank of Major. Capt. James Burnham, killed in the attack on an English Brig of eighteen guns, 1781. Capt. Westley Burnham, commanding privateer, imprisoned in England. 1782, Lieut. Sam'l Burnham, dies from disease contracted by hardship in the war. 1794, Capt. Caleb Burnham, and all his crew perish at sea. Sergt. Ammi Burnham, in Gen'l Jackson's regiment, in Revolution. Sergt. Isaac Burnham, in Revolution. James Burnham, soldier of the Revolution. Pike G. Burnham, in Revolutionary army. Benj.

Burnham, in Revolutionary army. John Burnham, in Revolutionary army; another John Burnham in the same army. Joshua Burnham, a Revolutionary soldier. John Kilby Burnham, do. Asa Burnham, do. Nathan Burnham, do. John Burnham, Jr., State's Attorney of Vermont, 1778. John Burnham, of Lynn, a member of the Convention for ratifying the Constitution of the United States, 1788. Col. Joshua Burnham, of Lansingburg, N. Y. Capt. F. A. Burnham, American hermaphrodite privateer from Portsmouth, captured June, 1815. Abram Burnham, M.D., Surgeon on board ship in the war of 1812-15, was captured and died in English hospital. Enoch Burnham, in expedition against Plattsburg, 1812-15. Hon. Alfred A. Burnham, Lieut.-Governor of Connecticut, and member of the 36th and 37th Congress. *General Burnham, of Maine, fell while leading his troops in the attack on the Rebel Fort Morris, which was taken, with its long line of intrenchments. Col. William Burnham, of Maine. Major Arthur H. Burnham (graduate West Point), U. S. Engineers, distinguished at Mobile, and elsewhere in the Rebellion. Lieut.-Col. and Adjutant John H. Burnham, in command of the 16th Regiment Connecticut Volunteers, wounded at the siege of Suffolk, twice taken prisoner, and in the battle of Kingston, Inspector General on the Staff of Gen'l Harland. Capt. Sam'l E. Burnham, 5th Vermont Regt. in Rebellion. Capt. Frederick D. Burnham, Co. A., U. S. C. Infantry; his Colonel having fallen, led the regiment in its charge across the bridge at Escombria River, under a terrific fire, he fell severely wounded, and was promoted for gallantry. Capt. George P. Burnham, Brigade Commissary. Capt. George A. Burnham, Seymour Light Artillery. Lieut. and Regimental Quartermaster, Uberto A. Burnham, 76 New York Regt. in Rebellion. Lieut. and Adjutant Stowel L. Burnham, killed at Gettysburg. Lieut. Benj. F. Burnham, 87th U. S. C. Infantry in the war. Gilbert Burnham, died in the rebel prison at Andersonville. Osgood E. Burnham, wounded at Spottsylvania, died in Washington. Martin Burnham, killed at Chancellorsville. The compiler could give the names of forty-two other Burnhams, recorded as having served in the Union armies in the Rebellion, but enough have been mentioned to demonstrate the readiness, with which *all* the

*His connection with these families is not traced.

families, from the earliest period to the latest, in every war, have responded to the call of their country, in her emergency.

There might be added to the above, the unusual age of 104 years, 9 months, reached by Lydia, wife of Abraham Burnham, and the exorbitant interest in 1764, of 15 per cent. on a note of hand of £1137, belonging to an estate, of which Jonathan Burnham was appraiser.

SIXTH GENERATION.

90. DAVID BURNHAM, (son of Jedediah (38,) grandson of Ebenezer (17,) great-grandson of Ebenezer (8,) great-great-grandson of Josiah (3,) great-great-great-grandson of Dea. John, sen.) of Milford Centre, Union Co., Ohio ;
 born Aug. 13, 1796 ; died Nov. 30, 1851 ;
 married ; Nancy Gabriel ;
 born ; died
 married ; Betsey McDonald ;
 born ; died

CHILD OF FIRST WIFE.

Phebe, b. m. Dr. Baker, d.

He was a Justice of the Peace for twenty years.

SIXTH GENERATION.

91. ALVAH BURNHAM, (son of Jedediah (38,) grandson of Ebenezer (17,) great-grandson of Ebenezer (8,) great-great-grandson of Josiah (3,) great-great-great-grandson of Dea. John, sen.) of
 born Jan. 20, 1801 ; died
 married Oct. 7, 1839 ; Hannah Holloway, of Wickford
 born Feb. 15, 1809 ; died [R. I. ;

CHILDREN.

- Mary Anna, b. Nov. 14, 1840, m. d. Nov. 17, 1840.
 142 Wm. Henry, b. Dec. 27, 1841, m. Dec. 25, 1866, Mary G. Button, d.
 Helen Lou., b. Nov. 28, 1845, m. d.

SIXTH GENERATION.

92. GORDON W. BURNHAM, (son of Jedediah (38,) grandson of Ebenezer (17,) great-grandson of Ebenezer (8,) great-great-grandson of Josiah (3,) great-great-great-grandson of Dea. John, sen.) of New York City ;
 born Mar. 20, 1803 ; died
 married June 19, 1831 ; Ann Griswold Ives ;
 born Dec. 19, 1813 ; died Mar. 14, 1847 ;
 married May 28, 1851 ; Maria Louisa Brownell ;
 born June 15, 1824 ; died Oct. 5, 1883.

CHILDREN OF FIRST WIFE.

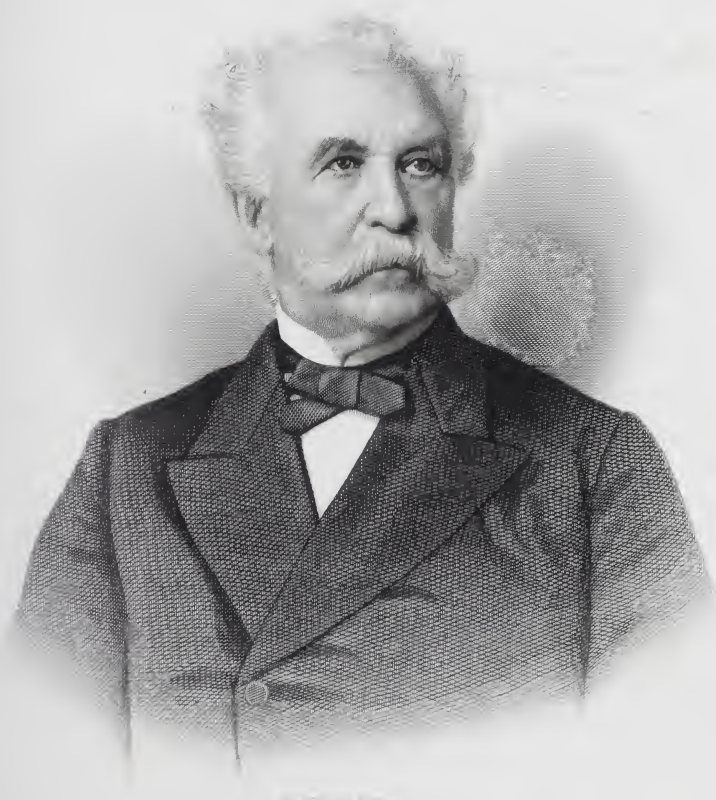
- | | | |
|------------------|--|-------------------|
| Cornelia Y., | b. Nov. 25, 1833, m. | d. Dec. 8, 1840. |
| Henry G., | b. Nov. 19, 1841, m. | d. Jan. 25, 1842. |
| 143 Douglass W., | b. Oct. 11, 1843, m. Oct. 23, 1867, Hannah E. Blodgett, d. | |

CHILDREN OF SECOND WIFE.

- | | | |
|---------------------|----------------------|-------------------|
| Charlotte Brownell, | b. June 18, 1852, m. | d. Apr. 27, 1857. |
| Thomas Brownell, | b. Jan. 30, 1866, m. | d. |

FROM "CONTEMPORARY BIOGRAPHY OF NEW YORK," VOL. III, 1884.

"Burnham, Gordon Webster, a prominent and public-spirited citizen of New York, was born in Hampton, Connecticut, on the 20th of March, 1803, and is descended in the sixth generation from John Burnham of Ipswich, Massachusetts, the eldest of three brothers who came to America early in 1635. John Burnham, with his brothers Thomas and Robert, emigrated in charge of his uncle, Captain Andrews, master of the ship 'Angel Gabriel,' which was wrecked on the coast of Maine. Captain Andrews, with his three nephews, settled at Chebacco, afterwards called Ipswich. From the interesting volume of researches entitled the 'History of the Burnham Family,' the industrious and learned compilation of Mr. Roderick H. Burnham of Massachusetts, it appears that the numerous families in both Old and New England bearing that surname, are descended from Walter le Ventre of Normandy, who accompanied William 'the Conqueror' into England. He was cousin-german to the Earl Warren, who received from 'the Conqueror' large estates which had belonged to Saxon nobles, among which was the manor of Burnham. This manor was enfeoffed by Earl Warren to his kinsman, Walter le Ventre, who, from that fact, was afterward called Walter de Burnham. In 1637 John Burnham, before he was of age, joined the expedition against the Pequots, and for his services received a grant of land. He was a deacon of the Church, an extensive land owner, and a man of large influence. His grandson, Ebenezer, left Massachusetts in 1733, and with his family of five



Gordon W. Burnham

sons and one daughter, all of whom lived to be married, took up his abode at Hampton, Connecticut. Ebenezer's grandson, Jedediah, a well-to-do farmer of that place, was the father of thirteen children, eight of whom attained maturity. Of these, the ninth child and sixth son, was Gordon, the subject of this sketch, who was brought up on his father's farm, and there acquired the fine physique and excellent health which are still among his notable characteristics. Before attaining his majority Gordon determined to earn his own living, and went to work with a neighboring farmer. Later he engaged in mercantile business in Hampton. and in 1828 entered into partnership with Mason Cleveland, a brother of Governor Chauncey F. Cleveland, afterwards Comptroller of the State. Mr. Burnham, however, soon found Hampton too limited a sphere to afford proper scope for his energy and aspirations, and resolved to seek larger fields of effort. He therefore proposed to sell his interest to Mr. Cleveland, who agreed to purchase it if Mr. Burnham would dispose of the stock of goods on hand. For this purpose Mr. Burnham visited New York, Boston, and other large cities. His success exceeded his expectations, and indicated his special talent as a salesman. Having fulfilled his contract with Mr. Cleveland, he devoted himself at once, as agent to the sale, in the large markets, of articles of American manufacture, chiefly hardware. In about five years he acquired such a reputation that on the dissolution of the firm of Benedict & Coe of Waterbury, Conn., in February, 1834, he was invited to become an active partner in place of Mr. Coe, and as such to take charge of the sales of the concern. The articles then manufactured by the firm consisted chiefly of sheet brass, brass and copper wire, and gilt and brass buttons. After becoming a partner, Mr. Burnham applied himself with energy and judgment to the development of the business, and aided by Mr. Benedict, the senior partner, succeeded within a year of increasing the sales three-fold. Early in 1836 Mr. Burnham decided that it was important to establish a depot or headquarters in the city of New York, for the sale of the manufactures of his house. For this purpose he formed a partnership with John C. and Moses H. Baldwin, under the firm name of Baldwin, Burnham & Co. Besides the manufactures of Benedict & Burnham, this firm sold on commission the goods of other manufacturers. In 1837, Mr. Burnham removed to New York, where he has since resided. Five years after the formation of the New York house, Mr. Burnham bought out the interest of the senior partner, and continued with Moses H. Baldwin, under the firm name of Burnham & Baldwin. In 1843 the business at Waterbury was organized as a joint stock concern, under the style of the Benedict & Burnham Manufacturing Co., and was among the first on that plan established in Connecticut. In 1844 Messrs. Burnham and Baldwin established a commission house in Boston, Arad W. Welton uniting with them under the firm name of Baldwin, Burnham & Welton. In 1845 James M. Plumb, who had been for several years a clerk in the New York house, was admitted to the firm, which became Burnham, Baldwin & Co. Mr. Burnham subsequently bought Mr. Baldwin's interest in both firms, and the style of the New York house became Burnham & Plumb, and afterward Burnham, Plumb & Co., while the Boston house did business under the style of Burnham & Welton. In 1848 Charles Scott, who had been a clerk in the

Boston house, was admitted to partnership in it, and the style was changed to Burnham, Welton & Co. In 1852 Willard Welton, Jr., was admitted to the firm, and the next year, Arad W. Welton retiring, the style was changed to Burnham, Scott & Co., which, on the retirement of Willard Welton, Jr., in 1858, was again changed to Burnham & Scott. In 1863 the New York house, and in 1867 the Boston house, was dissolved. Mr. Burnham has been for a great many years largely interested in American manufactures, and is one of the heaviest stockholders in six of the most extensive manufacturing companies in Waterbury, Connecticut. These companies, which, from the nature of their productions, rank among the best known in the United States, are the Benedict & Burnham Manufacturing Company,—the largest rolling mill of its kind in the world,—of which Mr. Burnham was one of the original founders; the Holmes, Booth & Hayden Company, which does a similar business; the Waterbury Brass Company, the Waterbury Clock Company, the Waterbury Watch Company, and the American Pin Company. In all of these corporations Mr. Burnham is a director, and has held that office for twenty or thirty years. In 1879 he was elected President of the Holmes, Booth & Hayden Company, a position which his thorough acquaintance with the trade, his valuable experience in manufacturing, and his marked executive ability, well qualified him to fill. In November, 1881, Deacon Charles Benedict, the President of four of these corporations, and son of Deacon Aaron Benedict, with whom Mr. Burnham was first connected in founding the Benedict & Burnham Manufacturing Company, died on board the steamer 'Wisconsin,' during the passage from Liverpool to New York. Mr. Burnham, who was the largest stockholder in these companies, now consented to accept the presidency of three of them, and these responsible trusts, together with the presidency of the Holmes, Booth & Hayden Company, of which mention has already been made, he still holds. In addition to the offices named, he has been a director in several banks, and insurance and railroad companies, in the city of New York, which has been his adopted home for nearly fifty years past. On the 19th of June, 1831, Mr. Burnham was married to Ann Griswold P. Ives of Meriden, Conn., who died in 1847. The only surviving child of this union is Douglas William Burnham, born October 11, 1843, who now lives at Fishkill-on-the-Hudson, on the fine old estate of the late Chancellor Kent. The estate, comprising some thirteen acres of land, in the midst of which is situated the old mansion, is one of the most beautiful on the Hudson. It was purchased by Mr. Burnham and presented to his son in 1867. On the 20th of May, 1851, Mr. Burnham married Maria Louisa, daughter of the Right Rev. Thomas Church Brownell of Hartford, Conn., Presiding Bishop of the Prot. Episcopal Church of the United States. The first child of this union, Charlotte Brownell, died in 1857, at the age of five years; the second, the only living child, Thomas Brownell, born January 30, 1866, is named after his grandfather, Bishop Brownell. Mr. Burnham is a gentleman of marked public spirit, and has always evinced a warm interest both in the affairs and prosperity of his native and adopted State. Sharing in the high estimate of the character of Daniel Webster entertained by American citizens generally, he conceived the idea of a statue to the name and memory of this distinguished statesman, to be erected in the chief city of America,

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THE BURNHAM VILLA—ON THE HUDSON, N. Y.

which should preserve and transmit to future generations the characteristics in form and feature of the man, and stand as a lasting memorial of his work; and in 1873 he determined to carry out this conception in his own way and at his own expense. His offer to place a statue of Webster in the Central Park, in New York, was formally made to the Department of Public Works in the years following, and, being caught up by the newspapers and copied quite generally, it was received with enthusiasm, not only in New York, but all over the country. Having obtained a satisfactory reply to his offer, Mr. Burnham at once gave the order for the statue to Thomas Ball of Florence, Italy, a distinguished American sculptor, who in due time successfully completed the work. On the 25th of November (Evacuation Day), 1876, the statue, having been properly placed in the Central Park, was inaugurated with appropriate ceremonies. In his address to Mayor Wickham, as the official representative of the citizens of New York, Mr. Burnham on this occasion said:

"Having always been a great admirer of Mr. Webster, and having a strong desire that something should be done to perpetuate his memory, I have caused this statue to be erected, which, I trust, may be as enduring as his fame, and the granite upon which it stands. I now have the pleasure, through you, of presenting this statue of Daniel Webster, with its pedestal, to the city of New York. I commit it to your guardianship, trusting that it may be faithfully cared for and protected in all time to come."

"At the conclusion of Mr. Burnham's remarks the statue was unveiled by Thomas Brownell Burnham, the donor's youngest son. Mayor Wickham then responded to Mr. Burnham's speech, and accepted the statue in behalf of the city. Following the Mayor's remarks, addresses were made by the Hon. William M. Evarts and the Hon. Robert C. Winthrop. The occasion was fitly completed by a brilliant reception at the house of Mr. Burnham the same evening, which was attended by a large and distinguished company, including many of the most eminent men in the country, who had assembled to do honor to the memory of Webster. The gathering was one of the most notable in the annals of New York. The Webster statue, which is one of the grandest and best known works of art in the metropolis, occupies a commanding site in the Central Park. It is universally regarded as one of the finest, if not the finest colossal statue in the United States, and has elicited the warmest encomiums from experienced travelers and critics. The figure, which is of bronze, is fourteen feet in height, and weighs six tons. It stands on a beautifully designed granite pedestal twenty feet in height, a single block of which weighs no less than thirty-three tons, while the weight of the entire pedestal is computed at about 125 tons. An account of the inauguration ceremonies, together with the address delivered,* and a fine engraving of the statue, was edited by Mr. Burnham, and published in the Centennial year by Messrs. D. Appleton & Co. of New York. It is a remarkably fine specimen of book-making, and has found its way into the most important libraries of the world. Copies of it are now rare. Another notable public benefaction of Mr. Burnham was the gift made by him to Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., of a colossal bronze statue (with the massive pedestal on which it stands) of his father-in-law, the late Bishop Brownell, who was the founder and first President of that well-

* Note A, Appendix.

known institution of learning. He has also presented a valuable chime of ten bells and a fine tower clock to St. John's Church, Waterbury, Conn. In the chancel of this church stands, on an elaborate pedestal, a fine colossal marble bust of Bishop Brownell, both of which are likewise gifts of Mr. Burnham. The powerful granite monument, surmounted by the statue of Faith, which is one of the chief ornaments of Cedar Hill Cemetery, at Hartford, together with the large plot of land on which it stands, is the gift of Mr. Burnham to the family of the late Bishop Brownell. In the mercantile world Mr. Burnham's reputation, earned by more than half a century of unremitting and honorable industry, stands second to none. Working according to the strict integrity of the New England character, he has amassed a princely fortune. Few citizens of New York are better known than Mr. Burnham as a liberal patron of the fine arts. His palatial mansion on the leading avenue of the city is a perfect store-house of beautiful and rare bronzes and fine statuary, which is probably not excelled as a private collection in the metropolis. Although in his eighty-first year, Mr. Burnham is to-day a remarkably fine specimen of vigorous manhood, and his activity in business and public affairs is a marvel to many younger men."

"MINUTES AND RESOLUTIONS PASSED IN MEMORY OF MRS. GORDON W. BURNHAM, PRESIDENT OF THE "LADIES" HAHNEMANN HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION."

"Again we send forth our Report, bearing the sad emblems of sorrow and bereavement. In the death of the beloved and honored President of the 'Ladies' Association,' we have been severely afflicted.

"Mrs. Burnham filled the position of President for eight years, and to her influence is attributed in large measure, the present prosperity of the Hospital.

"She was singularly endowed for her office—possessing a thoroughly sweet, unselfish nature—great consideration for others, and an entire devotion to the best interests of this institution. Her noble life has closed, and her companions and associates feel, that to them her loss is irreparable.

"At the first meeting of the 'Ladies' Association,' after the death of Mrs. Burnham, the following minutes were read and adopted:

"It has pleased Divine Providence to remove from us by death our beloved friend and honored President, Mrs. Gordon W. Burnham.

"Through this dispensation, we, the members of the Association and the Hahnemann Hospital have sustained an irreparable loss, and as a society we desire to express our high appreciation of the rare combination of qualities which commanded our respect and confidence and endeared her to us as a friend.

"In the discharge of all her duties as President, her wise, discriminating judgment, her patience and tact, her dignity, combined with great simplicity of character and a grace of manner that won all hearts, rendered her peculiarly fitted for the position.

"Beside the record of her official work, we shall most love to remember her personal labors at the bedside of the suffering patient. It was there that the depth and tenderness of her womanly nature were best exemplified, and many will recall with gratitude the comfort of her genial presence, and the courage inspired by her cheering words.

"Overwhelmed as we are now by the suddenness and magnitude of this blow, we reach out for comfort to the many beautiful recollections which will ever cluster around her memory. The influence of her sweet religious life, and consistent exemplary devotion will fall like a benediction upon us, strengthening our hearts to carry on the work to which she gave such willing and invaluable service.

"We tender to the bereaved husband and family of our friend and associate, our united and heartfelt sympathy in their great sorrow, and commend them for consolation to 'Him who doth all things well.'

"JANE W. BARTLETT, *Secretary.*"

"The Trustees of the Hahnemann Hospital of the City of New York record with deep sorrow the sudden decease of Mrs. Gordon W. Burnham, the esteemed and honored President of the 'Ladies' Hahnemann Hospital Association,' connected with this institution.

"She was a noble woman, of rare excellence and exalted Christian character, devoting much of her life and largely of her means to Christian work and benevolence. In her person she combined a dignified grace of manner with a genial presence which but bespoke the kindly and generous disposition of the heart within.

"In addition to her many gifts and accomplishments, she was endowed with unusual executive talents and business capacity, which with her deep sincerity of heart and well known energy, devotion, and directness of purpose, her enthusiastic and discriminating zeal, remarkable tact and sound judgment, pre-eminently qualified her for the position she so competently filled, and contributed so largely to the successful work that has been accomplished by the Ladies' Association over which for so many years she so ably presided.

"Attest,

ROGER H. LYON, *Secretary.*"

"Resolved, That the Medical Staff of the Hahnemann Hospital recognizes in the death of Mrs. Burnham the great loss the Institution has sustained, and fully appreciates the many and valuable services which she has rendered during her long term of active duty. The staff also desires to add in this place its testimony to that of the Ladies' Association and the Board of Trustees in regard to the untiring energy, the far-sighted wisdom, the good judgment, the gentle care, and kindly spirit always exhibited by Mrs. Burnham in her management of the affairs of the Hospital, in her intercourse with the sick and with all those connected in any way with the Institution.

"Signed by the Committee, { WM. TOD HELMUTH, M.D.,
JOHN H. THOMPSON, M.D.

"Attest,

JOHN H. THOMPSON, M.D., *Sec'y Medical Board.*"

At each of the three preceding meetings it was—

"Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to Mr. Gordon W. Burnham, and that they be also spread upon the minutes of the Society of the Hospital."

The Ladies' Association desires to add "Tributes from friends:"

"Mrs. Burnham was not old; she was scarcely past her fiftieth year, and in the full plenitude of her rare gifts of usefulness and agreeability. She was a cheerful woman of large heart and mind, fond of her friends, and a dignified, munificent hostess. Her early training as the daughter of Bishop Brownell of Hartford, had brought her into association with the best minds in the Church, and into the literary society connected with the Washington University at Hartford, where her youth was spent. She had also behind her a mother whose elegance of manner and fine old-time dignity will never be forgotten by those whose happiness it was to know her. From this cultivated and hospitable home Mrs. Burnham came to a splendid residence in this city, where it was her privilege and pleasure to assist her husband in many public-spirited measures, and many almost semi-public fetes, notably one given to the admirers of Mr. Webster, whose monument in Central Park was the gift of Mr. Burnham several years since.

"But pleasant as are these memories of her dinners, her parties, her receptions, it is not by these that Mrs. Burnham will be remembered. She was wise and discriminating in her benevolence. She was the President of the Hahnemann Hospital, and devoted much time to its welfare. She was connected with the charities of Grace Church; she was a friend and helper at the Sheltering Arms; and to the unknown poor she was a constant friend and a wise giver. Never ostentatious, never a person to add to her own consequence by her gifts, she still 'did good' from morning until night, and made the pathway of those whose sufferings came to her knowledge the brighter and the easier that she lived. She was a model daughter, sister, wife, mother; faithful in sickness, unwearying in her self-devotion, a most unselfish nature, and one of the pure-minded, the pure in heart, for whom so great a blessing is promised.

"She was a devoted member of that Church of which her father had been so distinguished a prelate, was free from narrowness or bigotry, helping the charities and necessities of all sects, with a lovely generosity dear to her friends, ever ready to listen and to help, not wanting in that sense of humor which helps to oil the machinery of life, clear-sighted but still charitable, speaking ill of no one. The world is better that she lived in it, and going out of it she leaves a void not only in the interrupted happiness of the home-circle to whom she has been such a blessing, but also an aching void in the hearts of a large circle who felt that in her they had ever a very 'present help in time of trouble.'"

And yet another:

"No character could better have borne this searching scrutiny than that which we now consider. Mrs. Burnham had wealth, position, and talent for society. She never cared for either. She did her duty, and did it well, in the sphere to which she was called, but she found her happiness first in duty at home, and then by the bedside of the sick and suffering. She was a philanthropist by nature, and walked through the world seeing—not its grandeur, not its prosperity, not its pleasures, but its duties, its sorrows, and its need of

help. No one could have been more cheerful and more pleased to aid any innocent happiness than Mrs. Burnham, but her best talents were reserved for the comforting of the sick and dying, by whose bedsides she spent many hours and much of her strength.

“Mrs. Burnham's death leaves a gap in society and in her charities, but it is impossible to measure the silence and the sorrow which it has left in her home. Her associates at the hospital sent to her funeral a floral chair, which is ever to be kept in her memory at the hospital, and never to be filled with another.”

The funeral services took place at Grace Church, of which Mrs. Burnham was a member. Right Rev. Thomas M. Clark, Right Rev. Henry C. Potter, Rev. William F. Morgan, and Rev. Edward O. Flagg, officiated. The remains of Mrs. Burnham were taken to the family plot in Greenwood.

“Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord; they rest from their labors and their works follow them.”

SIXTH GENERATION.

93. JACOB BURNHAM, (son of Eliphaz (39,) grandson of Ebenezer (17,) great-grandson of Ebenezer (8,) great-great-grandson of Josiah (3,) great-great-great-grandson of Dea. John, sen.) of Irwin, Union Co., Ohio ;
 born Oct. 27, 1794 ; died April 23, 1866 ;
 married Mar. 20, 1823, Eliza Meacham ;
 born May 30, 1802 ; died

CHILDREN.

- 144 Nicholas H, b. Nov. 23, 1823, m. Feb. 13, 1851, Emeline E. Hopkins, d.
 Albert, b. Nov. 18, 1825, m. d. Apr. 10, 1844.
 145 Hiram Guy, b. June 23, 1828, m. Dec. 30, 1858, Jane Reed, d.
 Eliza Ann, b. May 25, 1834, m. Feb. 24, 1859, Simeon D. Fairchild, d.
-

SIXTH GENERATION.

94. ELIPHAZ BURNHAM, (son of Eliphaz (39,) grandson of Ebenezer (17,) great-grandson of Ebenezer (8,) great-great-grandson of Josiah (3,) great-great-great-grandson of Dea. John, sen.) of Irwin, Union Co., Ohio ;
 born Feb. 9, 1799 ; died
 married July 3, 1820, Lydia Meacham ;
 born June 14, 1796, died Apr. 8, 1867.

THIRD GENERATION.

5. JOB BURNHAM, (son of Thomas (2,) grandson of Thomas, sen.,) of ;
 born 1673; died ;
 married 1697 Abigail ;
 born ; died .

CHILDREN.

Job, b. Aug. 1698, m. d.
 Daniel, b. Sept. 19, 1700, m. d.

THIRD GENERATION.

6. ELEAZER BURNHAM, (son of Thomas (2,) grandson of Thomas, sen.,) of Norwich, Connecticut;
 born Sept. 5, 1678; died 1743;
 married Nov. 25, 1708 Lydia, dau. of Thomas Waterman;
 born Aug. 1683; died Dec. 22, 1738;

CHILDREN.

Lydia, b. Sept. 1, 1709, m. d.
 Elizabeth, b. Oct. 9, 1711, m. Jonathan Bushnell, ? d.
 Mary, b. Oct. 16, 1714, m. Roth (?), d.
 14 Daniel, b. Mar. 21, 1718, m. Dec. 20, 1743 Irene Tracy, d. 1798.
 - Sarah, b. Aug. 8, 1720, m. Prior (?), d.
 14½ Eleazer, b. Mar. 12, 1723, m. Nov. 2, 1752 Mary Norman, d. Jan. 1766.

Eleazer Burnham—born in Ipswich, Mass.—was recognized as an inhabitant of Norwich, 1703. In 1704 he applied for “liberty to set up a Fulling mill upon the stream that runs into the Shetucket river by the Chemical Spring.” Thirty acres of land were granted to encourage the undertaking, and more promised if the enterprise should prove successful. The project, however, failed. Competent workmen in this branch of manufacture were then scarce in the country. Before the year 1710 there was but one clothier in the whole colony of Connecticut.

THIRD GENERATION.

7. THOMAS BURNHAM, (son of Thomas (2,) grandson of Thomas, sen.,) of
 born Feb. 12, 1695; died April 4, 1730;
 married 1718 Priscilla Appleton;
 born ; died

CHILDREN.

Priscilla,	b. Mar. 10, 1719, m.		d. Mar. 24, 1719.
15 Thomas,	b. Feb. 19, 1722, m.	1744 Judith Lord,	d. July 30, 1792.
Priscilla,	b. Mar. 8, 1723, m.	John Treadwell,	d. July 3, 1803.
Isaac,	b. Apr. 24, 1725, m.	1752 Hannah Smith,	d.
Esther,	b. July 21, 1728, m.		d. Feb. 14, 1735.

THIRD GENERATION.

8. JOHN BURNHAM, (son of John (3,) grandson of Thomas, sen.,)
 of Chebacco, Mass. ;
 born April 8, 1671 ; died 1746 ;
 married April 13, 1693 Sarah Choate ;
 born ; died

CHILDREN.

17 John,	b.	, m.	1723 Rachel Smith,	d.
Thomas,	b.	, m.		d.
18 Daniel,	b.	1699, p. Aug. 4, 1720	Mary Stimpson,	d.
19 Benjamin,	b.	, m. Oct. 16, 1732	Jane Hadlock,	d.
Joseph,	b.	, m.		d.
Elizabeth,	b.	, m.		d.
Sarah,	b.	, m.		d.

Thomas, second son of John Burnham, it is believed, removed to York County, Maine.

THIRD GENERATION.

9. THOMAS BURNHAM, (son of John (3,) grandson of Thomas, sen.,) of
 born Sept. 30, 1673 ; died 1748 ;
 married Susannah,
 born ; died 1748 ;

CHILDREN.

20 Thomas,	b.	, p. Mar. 31, 1728	Mary Wheeler,	d.
21 Jeremiah,	b.	1702, m. Mar. 5, 1730	Jane Pride,	d. Feb. 12, 1783.
22 Nathan,	b.	, m. Nov. 22, 1744	Hannah Burnham,	d.
23 Caleb,	b.	, m. Jan. 14, 1731	Dorothy Browne,	d.
Hannah,	b.	, m. May 10, 1739	Isaac Parsons,	d.
24 Stephen,	b.	, p. Aug. 16, 1735	Mary Andrews,	d.

Thomas Burnham settled on land that was his father's, and it still remains with his descendants. His son, Nathan, was first lieutenant, fourth company, Third Provincial Regiment of Foot, and was killed in Braddock's defeat. Tradition has it, that before leaving for the war he took his sword in his hand to try the metal,

CHILDREN.

Thomas,	b. Aug. 14, 1704, m.	d.
	b. m.	d.
	b. m.	d.
35 Joshua,	b. Aug. 29, 1710, p. Mar. 25, 1749 Susannah Poole,	d. Sept. 25, 1769.
Ophni,	b. July 10, 1712, p.	d.
Elizabeth,	b. Mar. 13, 1715, p.	d. Feb. 23, 1730.
Mary,	b. July 13, 1718, p.	d.
John,	b. June 3, 1722, p. Sept. 3, 1748 Martha Smith,	d.

Susannah Poole from Lynn, Martha Smith of Ipswich.



FOURTH GENERATION.

14. DANIEL BURNHAM, (son of Eleazer (6,) grandson of Thomas (2,) great-great-grandson of Thomas, sen.,) of Norwich, Connecticut;

born Mar. 21, 1718; died 1780;

married Dec. 20, 1743 Irene Tracy;

born Jan. 15, 1719; died .

CHILDREN.

Irene,	b. Nov. 18, 1744, m.	Aaron Bushnell,	d.
Zacharias,	b. June 26, 1747,		d.
Abigail,	b. May 29, 1752, unmarried,		d. July 10, 1756.
Elias,	b. June, 1754,		d.

Mrs. Irene Tracy Burnham was daughter of Capt. Joseph Tracy of Norwich, Conn.

FOURTH GENERATION.

- 14½. ELEAZER BURNHAM, (son of Eleazer (6,) grandson of Thomas (2,) great-grandson of Thomas, sen.,) of Norwich, Conn.;
 born Mar. 12, 1723; died Jan. , 1766;
 married Nov. 2, 1752 Mary Norman;
 born , 1729; died June 9, 1811;

CHILDREN.

- | | | |
|-------------|--|------------------|
| Asa, | b. Aug. 28, 1753, m. Aug. 15, 1779 Lucy Huntington, | d. Jan. 1, 1846. |
| Joshua, | b. May 10, 1756, unmarried, | d. Jan. , 1760. |
| Joshua, | b. Apr. 9, 1762, m. | d. |
| 35½ Samuel, | b. Dec. 10, 1764, m. Dec. 28, 1785 Hannah Woodworth, | d. June 4, 1835. |

Eleazer Burnham owned and lived upon the Sachem Plain farm, one mile east of Norwich.

FOURTH GENERATION.

15. THOMAS BURNHAM, (son of Thomas (7,) grandson of Thomas (2,) great-grandson of Thomas, sen.,) of Ipswich, Mass.;
 born Feb. 19, 1722; died July 30, 1792;
 married 1744 Judith Lord;
 born ; died Dec. 18, 1811.

CHILDREN.

- | | | | |
|--------------|---|----------------------------|--------------------|
| Elizabeth, | b. Nov. 27, 1744, m. | 1765 Jabez Treadwell, Jr., | d. Aug. 25, 1782. |
| Infant son, | b. July 9, 1746, m. | | d. |
| Inf't dau., | b. Apr. 9, 1747, m. | | d. |
| Esther, | b. June 18, 1748, m. | | d. Mar. 24, 1752. |
| 36 Thomas, | b. Feb. 20, 1750 m. Nov. 6, 1783 Rebecca Dodge, | | d. Mar. 7, 1833. |
| Judith, | b. Jan. 16, 1752, m. | | d. Sept. 10, 1754. |
| Samuel, | b. Nov. 9, 1754, m. | | d. Mar. 15, 1782. |
| James, | b. June 16, 1756, m. | | d. Feb. 22, 1760. |
| Judith, | b. Mar. 24, 1758, m. | | d. Apr. 14, 1759. |
| 37 William, | b. Feb. 14, 1760, m. Oct. 6, 1785 Lucy Choate, | | d. Sept. 26, 1820. |
| | m. Aug. 29, 1789 Christiana Pierce, | | |
| 38 James, | b. Nov. 15, 1761, m. Feb. 4, 1786 Susanna Boardman, | | d. May 15, 1842. |
| | m. July 3, 1806 Hannah Sawyer, | | |
| 39 Daniel, | b. Oct. 5, 1763, m. Nov. 7, 1790 Mary Smith, | | d. Aug. 24, 1842. |
| Abigail, | b. Oct. 18, 1765, m. Feb. 2, 1797 Joseph Hale, | | d. Dec. 4, 1798. |
| Sarah, | b. Feb. 23, 1768, m. | | d. Mar. 27, 1790. |
| Ebenezer, | b. Jan. 24, 1770, m. | | d. Jan. 26, 1772. |
| 40 Ebenezer, | b. Jan. 27, 1772, m. Nov. 15, 1792 Mary Dodge, | | d. |

CHILDREN.

72 Joseph, b.	, m.	1797 Polly Worley,	d.
Margaret, b.	, m. Oct. 7,	1817 John Goodhue,	d.
Sarah, b.	1778, unmarried,		d. Jan. 14, 1835.

FOURTH GENERATION.

34. WILLIAM BURNHAM, (son of David (12,) grandson of John (3,) great-grandson of Thomas, sen.,) of Essex, Mass.;
 born Aug. 10, 1746; died July 23, 1825;
 married June 23, 1774 Bethula Marshall;
 born ; died Dec. 13, 1811.

CHILDREN.

Francis, b.	, m.	Mary	d.
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FOURTH GENERATION.

35. DR. JOSHUA BURNHAM, (son of Thomas (13,) grandson of James (4,) great-grandson of Thomas, sen.,) of
 born Aug. 29, 1710; died Sept. 25, 1769;
 published Mar. 25, 1749 Susannah Poole of Lynn;
 born ; died .

CHILDREN.

Susannah, b.	June 30, 1750, m.	d.
John, bap.	Feb. 9, 1753, m.	d.
Timothy, b.	, m.	d.
Joshua, b.	Apr. 29, 1757, m.	d.

FIFTH GENERATION.

- 35½. SAMUEL BURNHAM, (son of Eleazer (14½,) grandson of Eleazer (6,) great-grandson of Thomas (2,) great-great-grandson of Thomas, sen.,) of Lebanon, Connecticut;
 born Dec. 10, 1764; died June 4, 1835;
 married Dec. 28, 1785 Hannah Woodworth;
 born Aug. 10, 1762; died June 23, 1830.

CHILDREN.

Henry,	b. Mar. 24, 1793, m. Jan. 2, 1815 Lucy Greenslit,	d. Sept. , 1826.
72½ Gordon,	b. Aug. 22, 1796, m. Sept. 29, 1825 Marcia Condict,	d. Sept. 7, 1882.
Sarah,	b. Jan. 3, 1800, unmarried,	d. Feb. 2, 1870.
Eliza,	b. Oct. 6, 1804, m. Jan. 16, 1823 Lester Ford,	d. Sept. 23, 1834.

FIFTH GENERATION.

36. MAJOR THOMAS BURNHAM, (son of Thomas (15,) grandson of Thomas (7,) great-grandson of Thomas (2,) great-great-grandson of Thomas, sen.,) of Ipswich, Mass. ;
 born Feb. 20, 1750 ; died Mar. 7, 1833 ;
 married Nov. 6, 1783 Rebecca Dodge ;
 born Oct. 1761 ; died Jan. 8, 1795 ;
 married Nov. 30, 1797 Mary, dau. of Rev. Joseph Dana ;
 born 1768 ; died Nov. 10, 1856, ae. 88 years.

CHILDREN OF FIRST WIFE.

Isaac Dodge,	b. July 17, 1784, m.	d. Mar. 3, 1803.
Samuel,	b. May 7, 1786, m.	d. Feb. 9, 1787.
Samuel,	b. Jan. 21, 1788, m.	d.
Thom. Lord,	b. Apr. 10, 1790, m.	d. Sept. 11, 1790.
Eliza'th Day,	b. Jan. 13, 1792, m.	d. Oct. 20, 1843.
Thom. Lord,	b. July 10, 1794, m.	d. Oct. 8, 1794.

Major Thomas Burnham graduated at Harvard 1772 ; appointed teacher of Ipswich Grammar School 1774, in which office he continued five years, when he entered the army, in which he attained the rank of Major. At the restoration of peace he resumed the office of teacher, and kept the school at different times till 1817 — in all, twenty-three years. He received for the years 1774 and '75 £50 per annum ; in 1778 he was to receive £150.

FIFTH GENERATION.

37. WILLIAM BURNHAM, (son of Thomas (15,) grandson of Thomas (7,) great-grandson of Thomas (2,) great-great-grandson of Thomas, sen.,) of
 born Feb. 14, 1760 ; died Sept. 26, 1820 ;
 married Oct. 6, 1785 Lucy Choate ;
 born ; died July 2, 1787 ;
 married Aug. 29, 1789 Christiana Pierce ;
 born ; died Sept. 28, 1825.

became a successful navigator. No vessel commanded by him was ever wrecked or dismasted, and his judgment in maritime matters was very highly esteemed. He afterwards followed the hereditary occupation of vessel-building. For a considerable length of time he was totally blind. He was a man of extraordinary strength."

FIFTH GENERATION.

71. ISAAC BURNHAM. (son of Isaac (32.) grandson of David (12.) great-grandson of John (3.) great-great-grandson of Thomas, sen.) of Essex. Mass. :

born : died
published July 13, 1798 Polly Williams ;
born : died

CHILDREN.

Isaac, b.	, m.	d.
Mary, b.	, m.	d.

These children—Isaac and Mary—went to New Hampshire when young. There are now no descendants of Sergeant Isaac (their grandfather) in Essex.

FIFTH GENERATION.

72. JOSEPH BURNHAM, (son of Joseph (33,) grandson of David (12.) great-grandson of John (3,) great-great-grandson of Thomas, sen.) of Essex, Mass. :

born ; died
married 1797 Polly Worley ;
born ; died

CHILDREN.

Polly, b.	, m. Dec. 26, 1817	Michael Whitehouse, d.
133 Joseph, b. June 14, 1801,	m. Dec. 25, 1822	Eliza Lane, d. Sept. 27, 1864.

SIXTH GENERATION.

- 72½. GORDON BURNHAM (son of Samuel (35½,) grandson of Eleazer (14½,) great-grand-son of Eleazer (6), great-great-grand-son of Thomas (2,) great-great-great-grand-son of Thomas, sen.) of New York City and Morristown, N. J.; born Aug. 22, 1796 : died Sept. 7, 1882; mar. Sept. 29, 1825 Marcia Condict : born Aug. 29, 1802 ; died Nov. 30, 1884.

CHILDREN.

- Frederick G., b. Oct. 4, 1826, unmarried, d. Sept. 16, 1827.
 Julia Antionette, b. July 31, 1828, m. Nov. 30, 1852 Byron Sherman, d.
 133½ Frederick G., b. June 29, 1831, m. April 27, 1859 Cath. L. Hilliard, d.

Mr. Burnham went to New York in 1821, was a wholesale dry goods merchant until April, 1840, when he removed to Morristown, N. J., and retired from active business life. While he was, throughout his long life, prominent in all matters of public interest, he possessed a character whose gentleness, combined with great executive ability, won for him the love of a wide circle of friends.

Mrs. Marcia *Condict* Burnham, was the daughter of Silas and Charlotte *Ford* Condict ; grand-daughter of Col. Ebenezer Condict of the Revolutionary Army and Huldah *Byram* his wife ; great-grand-daughter of Peter and Phebe *Dodd* Condict ; great-great-grand-daughter of Peter and Mary *Harrison* Condict ; great-great-great-grand-daughter of John Condict who came from Wales to America about 1678 ; great-great-great-great-grand daughter ? of John and Catharine *Barton* Condict, he was a Knight of Norman descent and she a niece of Sir Isaac Newton. Mrs. Char-



Gordon Burnham

lotte *Ford* Condict was the daughter of Eunice *Odell** *Ford*; grand-daughter of Mrs. John Odell who was daughter of Jonathan Dickinson; grand-daughter of Rev. Jonathan and Joanna *Welyne* Dickinson, Rev. Jonathan Dickinson founded and was the first President of Princeton College, N. J., and was one of the most eminent clergymen of his day; great-grand-daughter of Hezekiah and Abigail Dickinson; great-great-grand daughter of Nathaniel Dickinson one of the first settlers of Wethersfield, Conn. Joanna Welyne came with two brothers from Holland; they owned Staten Island and a large tract in Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Sherman, living at "the Homestead," Morristown, N. J., have children, Gordon Edward, born Aug. 11, 1854; Julia Frances, b. Mar. 10, 1856; Gordon Burnham, b. June 7, 1858, died April 30, 1860; Edith, b. Aug. 28, 1861.

SIXTH GENERATION.

73. WALTER BURNHAM, M.D., (son of Dr. Walter (41,) grandson of Benjamin (16,) great-grandson of Benjamin (?) great-great-grandson of Thomas (2,) great-great-great-grandson of Thomas, sen.) of Lowell, Mass. ;
 born Jan. 12, 1808; died
 married Feb. 8, 1831 Annis Crawford, of Putney, Vt. ;
 born Feb. 11, 1811; died

CHILDREN.

Astley C.,	b. May 1, 1833, m.		d. Feb. 16, 1837.
Stella L.,	b. Apr. 8, 1837, m. July 30, 1857	Henry F. Perkins,	d.
Isabella H.,	b. Mar. 25, 1839, m. June 2, 1857	Waldo Adams,	d.
Arthur H.,	b. Sep. 23, 1841, m.	Gertrude Downs,	d. 1877.
Julia A.,	b. July 16, 1843, m. June 6, 1865	Doct. James G. Bradt,	d.

Dr. Burnham, in 1850, was elected Professor of Surgery in the Worcester Medical Institute, which position he filled, with great credit to himself, for ten years. One year he occupied the

* The Odells trace their line to Hon. and Rev. Jonathan Odell, a surgeon in the British Army 1760, in 1766-7 ordained Deacon and Priest by the Bishop of London, he then became Rector of a Church at Burlington, Province of New Jersey, served the King faithfully in the Revolution, and at its close took refuge in England, was appointed to a seat in the Legislative Council of New Brunswick, was the first Secretary of the Province, and held that position for thirty years. His son succeeded him as Provincial Secretary.

chair of surgery in Pennsylvania Medical Institute in Philadelphia. He served one year as surgeon of the 6th Mass. Regt. Vol. in the late war, and during the first nine months lost but thirteen men by sickness from a full regiment of one thousand men, although they were exposed the whole time to the malaria of the Dismal Swamp, in Virginia. This is believed to be the best medical record in the army during the years 1862 and '63. His reputation as a surgeon continues to stand so high, that he is often called to all parts of New England and the Northern States, where operations of great difficulty are to be performed, and his unflinching resolution in undertaking operations declined by other surgeons, has been frequently crowned by the most gratifying success.

The following notices of the death of Major Arthur H. Burnham, a graduate of West Point, son of Dr. Walter Burnham above (unfortunately the exact date of his death not preserved, but in 1877), are clipped from several sources :

“Major Arthur H. Burnham died at Lowell, this morning, aged 36. He graduated at West Point, and during the Rebellion was a major of engineers. He constructed the battery which permitted the passage of Fort Morgan by Farragut, for which he was publicly commended and promoted.”

“Major Burnham was a gallant young engineer, who was graduated from West Point in 1864, and was assigned to duty on the staff of General Canby, commanding the Department of the Gulf. He assisted General Granger in the investment of Fort Gaines and Morgan.”

“It was in the subsequent campaign against the defences of the City of Mobile that Lieut. Burnham won his first spurs ; he superintended the successful engineering operations against Spanish Fort and Batteries Hujee and Tracy. Major Burnham was an efficient officer, and a genial, wholesouled gentleman, whose death in his early prime will be greatly lamented by all who had the good fortune to know him.”



MARCIA CONDUCT BURNHAM.

SIXTH GENERATION.

133. CAPT. JOSEPH BURNHAM, (son of Joseph (72,) grandson of Joseph (33,) great-grandson of David (12,) great-great-grandson of John (3,) great-great-great-grandson of Thomas, sen.,) of Salem, Mass. ;

born June 14, 1801 ; died Sept. 27, 1864 ;

married Dec. 25, 1822 Eliza Lane ;

born Dec. 22, 1802 ; died

CHILDREN.

Joseph A.,	b. June 27, 1824, m. April 26, 1845 Lydia Gray,	d. Oct. 18, 1848.
Eliza Jane,	b. June 19, 1826, m	d. in infancy.
Caleb L.,	b. Jan. 10, 1828, m.	d. Aug. 8, 1841.
Aaron L.,	b. Nov. 10, 1831, m.	d. Jan. 24, 1856.
Franklin C.,	b. Apr. 26, 1832, m.	d. Feb. 26, 1862.

Joseph Burnham was a sea-captain. Three of his sons, Joseph, Caleb, and Aaron, were lost at sea.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

- 133½. FREDERICK GORDON BURNHAM, (son of Gordon (72½,) grandson of Samuel (35½,) great-grandson of Eleazer (14½,) great-great-grandson of Eleazer (6,) great-great-great-grandson of Thomas (2,) great-great-great-great-grandson of Thomas, sen.,) of Morristown, N. J. ;

born June 29, 1831 ; died ;

married April 27, 1859 Catharine L. Hilliard ;

born May 17, 1836 ; died .

NO CHILDREN.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

134. CRAWFORD BURNHAM, (son of Zebulon, grandson of Dr. Walter, sen., (41,) great-grandson of Benjamin (16), great-grandson of Benjamin (?), great-great-grandson of Thomas (2,) great-great-great-grandson of Thomas, sen.,) of Lowell, Mass. ;
 born April 8, 1834 ; died
 married June 2, 1860 Mary F. Hewes, of Lyme, N. H. ;
 born April 1, 1834 ; died

CHILDREN.

Fanny C.,	b. Sept. 24, 1861, m.	d.
Frederick G.,	b. April 7, 1864, m.	d.

Crawford Burnham is a lumber dealer.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

135. JONATHAN BURNHAM, (son of Jonathan (76,) grandson of Simeon (45,) great-grandson of Thomas (20,) great-great-grandson of Thomas (9,) great-great-great-grandson of John (3,) great-great-great-great-grandson of Thomas, sen.,) of
 born June 23, 1791 ; died
 married Sept. 30, 1813 Mary Parsons ;
 born ; died
 married March 1, 1846 Lydia Tarr ;
 born ; died

CHILDREN OF FIRST WIFE.

Jonathan,	b. Feb. 16, 1814, m.	d. Mar. 24, 1849.
Mary,	b. Sept. 1, 1815, m.	d.
Emily A.,	b. May 1, 1817, m.	d. Jan. 28, 1832.
Jane H.,	b. Feb. 22, 1819, m.	d.
Fitz W.,	b. Dec. 24, 1820, m.	d. July 8, 1843.
Emily A.,	b. June 19, 1823, m.	d. July 9, 1853.
Ann,	b. July 16, 1825, m.	d. July 8, 1843.
Abigail,	b. Dec. 22, 1826, m.	d.
Elias P.,	b. July 16, 1831, m.	d.
Henry P.,	b. Sept. 19, 1833, m.	d. May 23, 1836.

APPENDIX.

NOTE A.

CORRESPONDENCE BETWEEN MR. BURNHAM AND THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC PARKS.

"HENRY G. STEBBINS, Esq., *President of the Department of Public Parks:*

"DEAR SIR:—In accordance with the suggestions heretofore made in conversation with your predecessor, Mr. Wales, and yourself, I respectfully offer for the Central Park a bronze statue of Daniel Webster, of colossal size, with an appropriate granite pedestal, the whole work to be executed by the best artist, in a manner altogether worthy the grandeur of the subject and the conspicuous position it is designed to occupy at the lower entrance to the Mall. The position, etc., etc., etc.

"I trust that my offer to place this statue on the site proposed will meet the speedy acceptance of your department, in order that the work may be duly completed by the Fourth of July, 1876, the centennial of American Independence.

"I have the honor to be, with great respect,

"Your obedient servant,

"GORDON W. BURNHAM."*

No. 128 Fifth Avenue, New York, July 25, 1874.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC PARKS,
GENERAL OFFICE, 36 UNION SQUARE, N. Y., }
October 6, 1874. }

"GORDON W. BURNHAM, Esq., *New York City:*

"DEAR SIR:—I take pleasure in sending you a certified copy of the resolutions passed in relation to the proposed site for the statue of Webster, which you so generously propose to present to the city of New York. These resolutions, etc., etc., etc.

"Respectfully yours,

"HENRY G. STEBBINS,

"*President D. P. P.*"

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC PARKS,
GENERAL OFFICE, 36 UNION SQUARE, N. Y., }
October 6, 1874. }

"GORDON W. BURNHAM, Esq., 128 *Fifth Avenue:*

"SIR:—The following resolutions were adopted," etc., etc.:

Resolved, That the Board would be gratified to be able to place a worthy colossal statue, in bronze, of Daniel Webster, on the Central Park, in accordance with the munificent proposition of Gordon W. Burnham, Esq.

Resolved, That, etc. Fixing the site for the statue.

"Yours respectfully,

"WM. IRWIN, *Secretary D. P. P.*"

"On November 27, 1876, the Board of Aldermen of the city of New York, unanimously adopted the following preamble and resolutions, which were duly presented to Mr. Burnham:—

WHEREAS, Gordon W. Burnham, Esq., having placed in the Central Park, at his own expense, the colossal statue in bronze of Daniel Webster, with the granite pedestal on which it stands, did, on the 25th day of November, instant, present the same to the city; now therefore,

Resolved, That the Mayor, Aldermen, and Commonalty of the city of New York, appreciating the illustrious character and services of the statesman to whom this monument is raised, and rejoicing in the possession of a work of art which is so notable itself, etc., etc., etc., do now, in grateful recognition of this renewed expression of the munificence and public spirit of an honored fellow-citizen, present their thanks to Gordon W. Burnham for his memorable gift.

Resolved, That the Mayor be, and hereby is requested to forward to Mr. Burnham an engrossed copy of the foregoing preamble and resolution, duly attested.

"The statue was modeled by Thomas Ball of Florence, Italy, and cast at the celebrated foundry in Munich. The foundation, commencing sixteen feet below the surface, is laid in cement upon a solid rock. The pedestal is of Quincy granite. It is twenty feet in height; a single stone used in its construction weighs thirty-two tons, and the whole weight of the pedestal is about one hundred and twenty-five tons. The figure, which is of bronze, is fourteen feet in height, and its weight is six tons. The whole work thus stands thirty-four feet above the surface of the Park."

"The statue was unveiled by Thomas Brownell Burnham, the donor's youngest son."

Mayor Wickham, in accepting the gift, said:

"Mr. Burnham and Gentlemen:—The city of New York accepts this statue with many acknowledgments for the munificence and public spirit which are shown now, not for the first time, by the donor, and with profound regard and reverence for the remarkable man whose features and figure it so admirably reproduces. The time, etc., etc., etc. The city will guard and keep this noble gift with watchful care, that generations yet to come may learn the lessons taught by Webster."

From the address of Hon. Robert C. Winthrop, of Boston:

"In behalf of my fellow-citizens of New England, I thank Mr. Burnham for this great gift to your Central Park. . . . A New Englander himself, he long ago decorated one of the chief cities of his native State with a noble statue of a venerated father of the Church to which he belongs. He has now adorned the city of his residence with this grand figure of a preëminent American statesman. He has thus doubly secured for himself the grateful remembrance of all by whom Religion and Patriotism, Churchmanship and Statesmanship, shall be held worthy of commemoration and honor, in all time to come."

Mr. Burnham, in addition to his other munificent gifts, has presented to Central Park a fine group of bronze eagles.

APPENDIX.

NOTE B.

DEATH OF COLONEL JOHN H. BURNHAM.*

LOSS OF A GALLANT SOLDIER AND COMMANDER.

The death of Colonel John H. Burnham, which occurred at Middletown Tuesday, as announced in last evening's *Post*, has caused genuine sorrow and regret throughout the city, where his active life had been spent, and his gallant record as a soldier and officer was most cordially appreciated. Colonel Burnham was a born soldier, and possessed the qualities of a successful leader and manager of men in the field. The greater the danger, the more splendidly the natural heroism in him manifested itself, fairly inspiring those around him with courage and fearlessness. One of the most striking pictures in the history of the Sixteenth regiment, of which he was the commanding officer most of the time for two years, was on the morning that the Union garrison at Plymouth, N. C., was captured by the rebel forces environing the outpost. The United States gunboats had been driven from the defense of the unfortified portion of the town, and the rebel ram *Albermarle* held the key to the situation. Just before the break of day on the morning of April 20, 1864, the rebels by direction of General Hoke organized a charge under cover of the *Albermarle*. Not less than 5,000 men were in the column, which pressed forward with resistless energy upon the ill-fated town. The outlines of the assaulting force could be detected in the distance through the darkness, the organization advancing in silence. Colonel Burnham stood at the head of his regiment awaiting the order to advance into the open field to check the merciless destiny which overhung the garrison. At that moment the guns of half a dozen batteries were turned upon the Union forces, a furious cannonade ensuing. Burnham stood at his post the ideal soldier. Suddenly a staff officer galloped forward with orders for the advance. With voice as clear as though the whole affair was but an afternoon parade Colonel Burnham gave the necessary directions, but before the movement could be executed the order was countermanded. The Sixteenth regiment would have followed his leadership into the very jaws of death at that juncture, so thoroughly and grandly had his personal courage inspired them. It was but one instance of many of Colonel Burnham's heroisms and magnetic control over the men under him. He was utterly unconscious of fear, and possessed the ability of communicating his own daring and fortitude to others. Without going into the details of his connection with the command which he served so honorably, and of his administration of the regiment's affairs while at its head, it can be said with entire truthfulness that no officer from Connecticut ever received more genuine admiration from his men than Colonel Burnham. At the close of the war, when the Sixteenth regiment was disbanded at Hartford, June 20, 1865, Colonel Burnham issued the following farewell order, showing the generous and manly relations existing between himself and his command :

* No. 162, Page 297, Vol. II.

Soldiers of the Sixteenth Connecticut :

Glad as I am that the war is over and that we are all to join our families and friends again, I cannot repress a feeling of sadness at the thought of severing, perhaps forever, the ties that have bound us together for the last three years. Although a less amount of glory in the field has fallen to our lot than to some others, no regiment from the State has been subjected to so much suffering. Whatever you have been ordered to do, you have done promptly, cheerfully, and well; and whenever in future I am asked of what in all my life I am proudest, I shall always answer "That I belonged to the Sixteenth Connecticut in the Union Army." Placed in charge of the regiment under circumstances that might have made my task a difficult one, it will always be a source of the highest gratification to me to remember that I received the generous support of all and to the effective coöperation of every officer and the high character of the men belongs entirely the credit of the fine soldierly appearance and superior military condition in every respect you so soon acquired, and have not failed to maintain to this day. For those gallant comrades who have laid down their lives on the battlefield and in the hospital, and for those heroic men who have endured so much more than death in southern prisons, let us shed a silent tear and ever cherish their memories tenderly in our hearts.

You are about to go to your homes to enjoy in peace the blessings of the great and good government you have done your share to defend and preserve in our magnificent country, and I desire that each one of you shall take with him my sincere thanks for the cordial and hearty support you have given me, and the cheerful manner in which you have performed every duty required of you, while I have had the honor to be your commander. Wishing you every success you can desire, and trusting you may find in your retired firesides all the comfort and happiness you have so nobly earned, I bid you an affectionate farewell.

JOHN H. BURNHAM,

Lieut.-Col., 16th Conn. Vols. Infantry.

During the past eighteen years there has been no break in the soldierly good feeling and regard which existed between the commander and his men at the close of three years of official relationships. When Colonel Burnham could no longer meet with his old comrades and followers; when he could not even know or realize the honor which they were ever willing to bestow upon him, his name was annually placed on the executive committee roll of the regiment. It has fallen to but few officers to be more loved or honored, and in his loss there will be associated a deep sense of sorrow and bereavement.

Colonel Burnham was appointed deputy postmaster of the Hartford office October 7, 1871, by President Grant. Three months later, 1872, he was appointed postmaster, and was reappointed successively by Presidents Grant and Hayes. He held the position until September, 1880, when he was prostrated by a mental disorder, from which he never recovered. His career as postmaster is well known to the public, and will long be treasured as that of a model official. Colonel Burnham was born November 30, 1836, and was educated at the Hartford High School. His wife, who was a daughter of Mr. Henry Ferre of Wethersfield, also died in 1876. Colonel Burnham was one of the original members of the Hartford City Guard, and a member of the Army and Navy Club of Connecticut. He was also a member of the Society of the

Army of the Potomac and the Loyal Legion, and a member of St. John's Lodge of Masons.

Funeral services will be held to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the residence of Miss C. C. Peck, No. 260 Main Street. The personal and military friends of the deceased are invited to attend without further notice. The burial services, which will take place at Cedar Hill Cemetery, will be private.

COLONEL BURNHAM'S FUNERAL.

"The funeral of Colonel John H. Burnham took place yesterday afternoon, from the residence of his cousin, Miss Peck, South Main street. The body was laid in the drawing-room, enclosed in a casket heavily draped with black broadcloth. On the casket was placed a photograph of the deceased, in a frame of velvet, surrounded by a wreath of very choice white and violet-colored flowers. An anchor, a cross and the word, 'Rest,' and a bunch of lilies and callas, were also laid on the coffin. Three large and finely-wrought floral pieces, were the tributes of Colonel Burnham's old regiment, the 16th C. V., the City Guard Veterans, and the Army and Navy Club, respectively. The first an easel at the head of the casket, represented the shoulder-strap of a lieutenant-colonel; the second was a large pillow with the inscription 'Comrade, V. C. G.' From the Army and Navy Club was the badge of the Ninth Corps, a shield with an anchor and cannon crossed. The Rev. Dr. Parker of the South Congregational church, read the impressive burial service of the Episcopal church, and paid a brief and feeling tribute to the noble qualities of the deceased, recalling him as he had learned to know and love him, when in the full vigor of life, in the years after the war. Quite a number of military friends of Colonel Burnham were present, including delegations from the 16th C. V., the Army and Navy club, the Loyal Legion, the Grand Army, the City Guard, and other military companies. The burial, which was private, was in the family lot in Cedar Hill Cemetery. The bearers were General Edward Harland of Norwich, Colonel Charles L. Upham of Meriden, Colonel Frank W. Cheney of Manchester, and General L. A. Dickinson, Colonel George P. Bissell, and J. G. Rathbun of this city.

"The flag on the post office building was at half-staff yesterday out of respect to ex-Postmaster Burnham.

"The elegant floral tribute from the Sixteenth Connecticut and from the Army and Navy club, offered at Colonel John H. Burnham's funeral, yesterday, representing a lieutenant colonel's strap, was ordered by Major Blakeslee for the Sixteenth regiment, and was a beautiful offering from that command."

MEMORIAL DAY.—DECORATION OF GRAVES.

FLORAL CONTRIBUTIONS.

Madam Danesi, anchor for grave of Colonel J. H. Burnham.

Madam Danesi, basket for grave of Colonel J. H. Burnham.

Miss C. Peck, basket for grave of Colonel J. H. Burnham.

Mrs. S. J. Cowen, basket for grave of Colonel J. H. Burnham.

The graves of Colonel Burnham, Major Pasco, and Gurdon Robins, at Cedar Hill, had silk flags floating over them, being placed there by the Grand Army detailed for that cemetery.

THE OLD SIXTEENTH.

The reunion of the veterans at Osprey Beach closed with a motion that Surgeon Mayer be appointed a committee to draft resolutions expressive of the feelings of the regiment.

The following was submitted and adopted:—

Resolved, That in the death of Colonel John H. Burnham we mourn the loss of a brave soldier, an able commander, a trusty comrade, and a loyal and honorable citizen. He contributed much to make the regiment a superior military organization, and while he did this for his command he made himself a superior military officer. We honor and revere his memory, and desire to put thus on record the affectionate regard and honest pride with which we shall always regard it.

MAJOR BLAKESLEE'S ADDRESS AT THE BANQUET OF THE VETERAN CITY GUARD—SERVICES IN CAMP AND FIELD—HONORED NAMES.

[From which references to Col. Burnham are extracted.]

"During the year death has taken away five of our members—John H. Burnham, Charles G. Day, Henry C. Beckwith, H. H. Pierce, and Roswell W. Brown."

"Colonel Burnham enlisted in the City Guard July 18, 1861. He was secretary of the company in 1861 and 1862, and also collector in 1862. He was promoted to second lieutenant January 14, 1862, and resigned August 18, 1862, to accept the adjutancy of the Sixteenth Connecticut Volunteers. From adjutant he was promoted to lieutenant-colonel of the regiment Dec. 26, 1862, and subsequently to the colonelcy of the Eleventh Connecticut Volunteers, which commission he declined. Returning from the war he was mustered out with his regiment June 24, 1865. During his service he was wounded once and captured by the enemy twice. As a soldier his career was gallant and courageous, and his record bright and untarnished. He did much to bring his regiment to a high state of discipline and to make the men soldiers in spirit, appearance, and action. That he was a man of great personal bravery all officers and soldiers who served with him cheerfully testify.

"The death of Colonel Burnham reminds your historian that this may be an appropriate time to give, in a brief manner, the history of your members who enlisted in the Sixteenth Connecticut Volunteers, and who so gallantly upheld the honor of the City Guard during the war for the preservation of the Union, nearly half of whom have passed away. I have confined myself to such facts as could be obtained from official records and other sources at command, avoiding all romance.

"Said Governor Buckingham, in July, 1862, 'In the name of our common country, I call upon you to enroll your names and rally to the support of the government.' To this call nine of our members enlisted in the Sixteenth, being Frank W. Cheney, John H. Burnham, Alfred A. Dickerson, Henry L. Pasco, William H. Lockwood, Henry L. Beach, Charles A. Tennant, Thomas F. Burke, and B. F. Blakeslee. The regiment was organized during the month of August, under the command of Colonel Frank Beach, of the regular army. On Sunday, August 24th, the regiment was duly mustered into the United

States service, ten hundred and ten men. Burnham as adjutant, and Cheney as lieutenant-colonel.

"August 29th the regiment left for the war, reporting at Washington on the 31st. Remaining there over night, the next day we marched over Long Bridge to Fort Ward, a distance of about six miles from Washington."

"A week later we were on the march to join the army of the Potomac. We marched directly back to Washington, reaching Seventh street at sunset, where we rested a short time for supper. Resuming the march, the command joined the army of the Potomac on the evening of September 16th, loading our muskets for the first time.

"Strict silence was enjoined on all. It was near 8 o'clock in the evening, and quite dark; we were within a few rods of the enemy. Occasionally the boom of artillery was heard, and during the night there were repeated alarms, so that the soldiers on either side obtained but little rest.

"The next morning dawned beautifully. Scarcely had the sun risen when a shell from the enemy dropped near us. Immediately another followed, killing three and wounding four in the Eighth Connecticut. Our position was changed for one less exposed, but in getting there the troops were obliged to pass under a deadly fire from a rebel battery, stationed at short range distance.

"I will not undertake to give you a history of the battle of Antietam, the bloodiest day America ever saw. You are all familiar with it. It was indeed a fearful day for the Sixteenth. The regiment had gone into the battle with 850 men. On the following morning we could muster but 300. Of our ten captains, four were killed. Of killed, wounded, captured, and missing, we had a total loss of 432. Of the nine City Guard men in the regiment, three were wounded—Cheney, Beach, and Blakeslee. Fortunately, none of them were killed. . . . On December 24th Lieutenant-Colonel Cheney, in consequence of the severity of his wounds at Antietam, was compelled to resign, and two days after Adjutant Burnham was promoted to be lieutenant-colonel, and took command, Colonel Beach being absent, sick.

"Colonel Burnham's promotion was the making of the regiment. Being a man of promptness and full of energy, and above all a perfect soldier, Colonel Burnham infused a new spirit into an organization which had been exhausted by arduous marches, a severe battle, and a weary campaign.

"A little later Burnham was tendered the colonelcy of the Eleventh Connecticut, but declined the commission, preferring to remain with his old command. Two days later we were ordered to Newport News, which was a paradise by the side of Falmouth. There was no mud; rations were good, and the weather beautiful. The regeneration of the regiment steadily progressed. In the early part of March we were ordered to Suffolk.

"During the siege of Suffolk the Sixteenth took an active part on the defensive side, and had the honor of two engagements with the enemy. Under General Corcoran (April 24th) a reconnoissance in force was made on the Edenton Road, the Sixteenth was deployed to skirmish at the head of the column, and its companies moved forward on both sides of the road. After proceeding half a mile, they encountered the enemy's pickets, and pushed them back steadily for an hour, replying rapidly to the rebel musketry-fire. The enemy was driven from his rifle-pits and into his batteries. On May 3d, another reconnoissance in force was made, the Sixteenth being engaged with

the enemy several hours; and the casualties to our City Guard boys being severe, considering the small number in the fight—six. Colonel Burnham was hit in the shin with a piece of shell, he crawled off the field into a ravine to the left and received medical attendance. Subsequently he obtained ten days' leave of absence to visit Hartford, and reported for duty in about three or four weeks.

"We had been here but a few days when we were ordered up the peninsula on a raid to Richmond, called in history the 'Blackberry Raid.'

"Nine months later the regiment was at Plymouth, N. C. Sunday, April 17th, was a lovely day; the men listened to preaching at the various places of worship. Just at the close of the services the calvary pickets came dashing into town and reported the rebels near. An attack was immediately made by the enemy. For three days and nights fighting was almost continuous, the enemy placing in position their siege guns on the ground formerly occupied by our pickets. Late Tuesday night I was sent with Company G to the left of the town on the Columbia road, where the company was usefully employed in preventing the gunners on the ram *Albermarle* from sighting their guns or coming on deck. Before daybreak the enemy, under cover of their guns, charged us in heavy column. We held out but a short time; the enemy was around us with a force of fifty to one. At 10.30 o'clock Wednesday morning the last gun had been fired, the flag on our citadel lowered and Plymouth had fallen.

"Captured by an overwhelming force, and considering the number engaged, one of the severest battles of the war—12,000 men against 1,600. The rebels raised the black flag against the negroes found in uniform and also against the loyal North Carolinians, who had taken up arms, some three hundred negroes and two companies of white troops being murdered in cold blood."

THE SOUTHERN PRISONS.

"I shall not pretend to give you a history of the sufferings of your comrades in southern prisons. The inhuman treatment and fearful atrocities of our brutal keepers are heart rending, and I can poorly illustrate them. Language is unable to describe the real condition of affairs in southern prisons. Colonel Burnham, Major Pasco, and Captain Burke, remained awhile at Plymouth. Lieutenant Dickerson and myself went immediately south to Andersonville, arriving there April 30th, and a few days later we were sent to Macon. May 17th, 900 officers from Libby arrived and were placed in a pen with us. Colonel Burnham, Major Pasco, and Captain Burke, were among the number, making the five City Guard men all together again. Prison life had now commenced in earnest. June 10th, fifty of the officers (Colonel Burnham being one of the number), were taken to Charleston, and placed under the fire of the Union batteries on Morris Island. They were soon after specially exchanged.

"On October 2d, Major Pasco received a letter from Colonel Burnham, stating that he was once more a prisoner and confined at Wilmington. This was news indeed. It seems that after being exchanged at Charleston he was on his way to the regiment, a remnant of which was at Roanoke Island. Colonel Burnham took the steamer *Fawn* at Norfolk, and while passing Coinjock, on the Albermarle and Chesapeake canal, they were fired into by guerrillas, who

lay concealed near the shore. A few were killed and wounded, and the remainder taken prisoners. Colonel Burnham was soon after exchanged.

“June 24th, we were mustered out of the United States service, and the next day the regiment proceeded to Morehead City, when we took steamer and sailed north, reaching Hartford at 8 o'clock on the morning of the 29th. Being a Hartford regiment, the citizens had made extensive arrangements to welcome us. The news soon reached State House square, and the bell was rung, and soon the Governor's Guard, City Guard, and Colt's band, were on the 'double quick,' and thousands of citizens were hurriedly approaching the depot. Escorted to the United States hotel, and drawn up in line, Governor Buckingham made a brief speech congratulating us on our safe return, and extending cordial greetings on behalf of the State. Hon. Ezra Hall then welcomed the regiment on behalf of the city. Said he, 'Our city has a special interest in your history. The name of your lieutenant-colonel, he who would not leave his regiment for the colonelcy of another, he who has been with you in the camp, in the battle, in the prison, and on the march, until now, than whom there is none better or braver on all the veteran roll; his name, John H. Burnham, has long been with us as a household word. Think it not strange that the Hartford City Guard extends a warm and earnest welcome to you, for the names of Burnham, Cheney, Tennant, Pasco, Burke, Lockwood, Beach, Dickerson, and Blakeslee, are all ours. As brothers we have watched your history during all the years of the war.' Breakfast was provided for the regiment at the United States hotel, after which a short street parade was had, the City Guard and Colt's band furnishing the escort. Arms were then stacked in the armory of the Guard, and the regiment dismissed. Before leaving the armory the officers of the regiment presented the Guard with a set of handsome silk guidons. Thus ended the organization known as the Sixteenth Regiment Connecticut Volunteers, in which nine of your members took so active a part.”

APPENDIX.

NOTE C.

(No. 73, Page 346, Vol. II.)

“Major Arthur H. Burnham died at Lowell, this morning, aged 36. He graduated at West Point, and during the Rebellion was a major of engineers. He constructed the battery which permitted the passage of Fort Morgan by Farragut, for which he was publicly commended and promoted.

“Major Burnham was a gallant young engineer, who was graduated from West Point in 1864, and was assigned to duty on the staff of General Canby, commanding the Department of the Gulf. He assisted General Granger in the investment of Forts Gaines and Morgan.

“It was in the subsequent campaign against the defense of the City of Mobile that Lieutenant Burnham won his first spurs; he superintended the successful engineering operations against Spanish Fort, and Batteries Hujee and Tracy. Major Burnham was an efficient officer, and a genial, whole-souled gentleman, whose death in his early prime will be greatly lamented by all who had the good fortune to know him.”

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